

Vol. 51, nos. 1 – 26

September 13, 1979 -
May 8, 1980



Carlson Library

Clarion Call
Sep 1979-May 1980

\$45 Increase in Fees	November 1, 1979	1
4 Gymnast Qualify	March 20, 1980	7
Academic Festival Slated	February 21, 1980	1
Activity Fee Hiked	February 28, 1980	7
All Jocks Aren't Dumb	October 18, 1979	11
Alumni Meet Dedicated	November 1, 1979	11
Alvin Gibson Named to the Pennsylvania Conference		
Eastern Division All-League Basketball Team	March 13, 1980	10
Amazing Eagles Capture Round One	March 13, 1980	1
Announcing Clarion's Logo Contest	February 7, 1980	1
Are you Going to Take it: Tuition Increases	October 11, 1979	1
Band Festival	March 13, 1980	4
Black Arts Festival	March 13, 1980	4
Blue-Gold Game to Ignite Season	November 8, 1979	8
Boxing Team Will Sponsor a Boxing Show	May 8, 1980	11
Brass Concert Slated	February 28, 1980	3
Budget Overview	April 24, 1980	10
CAS Referendum Passed	May 1, 1980	3
CC Skiing	February 7, 1980	6
Champions to Tangle	November 1, 1979	10
Charles Leach, Interim President of CSC, Talks	February 28, 1980	3
Cheney Just Too Much For Men Hoopsters	February 28, 1980	11
Clarion Announces Cutbacks	September 13, 1979	4
Clarion Forensic Team Reigns	March 13, 1980	4
Clarion Host Women's Swimming and Diving Nationals	March 6, 1980	7
Clarion Revises Budget	January 31, 1980	1
Clarion State Host Own ROTC Program	February 21, 1980	3
Close Call: Eagles Bounce Back	November 1, 1979	11
Coach Bob Bubb Selected as Coach of the Year	March 13, 1980	10
CO-ED in a Broom Closet	October 4, 1979	7
College Bills	December 6, 1979	3
Cross Country Places High	September 27, 1979	10
CSC Basketball Squad Continues its Journey to the Tourney	March 6, 1980	7
CSC Basketball Stats 1979-80	February 21, 1980	11
CSC Dominates All Sports	December 6, 1979	11
CSC Grapplers Crack Rock	February 7, 1980	11
CSC Host Asian Studies Meeting	October 25, 1979	3
CSC Wrestling Greats to Return	October 18, 1979	12
CSC: A Cross Culture	September 27, 1979	5
Day of Protest: Students Do Have Power	October 18, 1979	1
Debaters Place 1st	February 14, 1980	3
Diamondmen Even the Score	May 8, 1980	11
Diane Pelletiere All-Decade Catcher	May 8, 1980	10
Dorm Visitation Reviewed	May 1, 1980	4
Dr. Benjamin L Hooks Visits CSC	February 7, 1980	1
Dropped By Lock Haven: Golden Eagles Clipped 19-13	October 18, 1979	11
Eagle Hoopers Soaring	January 31, 1980	7
Eagles Climb to 4-0 Slide Past Scots 13-0	October 4, 1979	11
Eagles Invade Lion's Den	December 13, 1979	3

Clarion Call
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Eagles Jammer Buckeyes	February 28, 1980	10
Eagles Nip I.U.P.	February 14, 1980	7
Eagles Scalped by Huron Tribe	March 20, 1980	8
Eagles Sink Ship: May Kicks Eagles Past Raiders	October 25, 1979	11
Eagle's Slap Indiana: We Want a Bowl	November 15, 1979	11
Eagles Tame Tornado Get Psyched for Edinboro	September 27, 1979	11
Eagles Unload: Bombs Away in Clarion, PA	October 11, 1979	7
Eagles Win Laughter McCullough Leads Scoring Drive	September 20, 1979	7
Enrollment Increase	November 29, 1979	1
Exchange with Argentina	October 4, 1979	4
Fire Blazes Thru Wilkinson	March 6, 1980	3
Forensics Jan Mueller, Laura Gordon, Laurene "Jake" Jacobs and George Lakes win State Competition	February 28, 1980	5
Former CSC President Clayton Sommers Appointed Commissioner	September 13, 1979	1
Garry Frantz Voted MVP	November 29, 1979	11
Golden Eagles Breeze in Opener	September 13, 1979	11
Golden Eagles Destroyed California 100-77	February 14, 1980	7
Golden Eagles Men's Team Keep Running	October 4, 1979	10
Good Points About Chandler?	October 18, 1979	5
Governor Dick Thornburgh will be Speaker at Spring 1980 Commencement	May 1, 1980	5
Gymnastics Coach Ernestine Weaver Resigns	September 13, 1979	
Hoopsters Fired Up	February 7, 1980	11
Huns Collect Trophies	October 25, 1979	11
Judo Team's Busy	March 20, 1980	7
Judo Women Advance	February 7, 1980	10
Kelly Monteith Humors Clarion	January 31, 1980	1
Kenneth Wooden Visits CSC	September 13, 1979	1
Kiss me Kate' Being Staged in Marwick Boyd Little Theatre	April 24, 1980	5
Lady Eagles Dunked Dukes	February 28, 1980	10
Lady Volleyers After Success	September 27, 1979	12
Leda Best Established Scoring Record for Women's Basketball	February 21, 1980	11
Mat Men Finish 2nd	February 14, 1980	7
Mat Men Win	January 31, 1980	6
May, Betts Lead Way Eagles Get a Piece of the Rock	November 8, 1979	7
Men's Basketball One Shot Short	December 13, 1979	11
Men's Cross Country Missed First Place by Just One Point	November 1, 1979	11
Men's Hoopsters Roll Past Rock	February 7, 1980	11
Men's Track Team Off and Running	May 1, 1980	11
Midnight Basketball Preview	October 18, 1979	10
Miss CSC Pageant to be Held	February 28, 1980	1
Money Problems	November 15, 1979	5
New Major at CSC: Computer Science	December 6, 1979	7
New Tennis Coach for Women	September 13, 1979	10
Parapsych Course to Come	October 25, 1979	3

Clarion Call
Sep 1979-May 1980

Photo Club Formed	November 15, 1979	5
Power V-Ball Tourney	March 20, 1980	6
Presenting: "The Shadow Box"	September 27, 1979	5
President Charles Leach Talks Money	December 13, 1979	1
PSCU Supports Cost Cuts	February 7, 1980	3
Republicans Host Seminar	November 15, 1979	4
Rifler's Ready	December 13, 1979	11
Robert Scanlon Visits	November 8, 1979	1
Runners Ranked Seventh	October 11, 1979	6
Runners Ready	January 31, 1980	6
Senate Allocates Funds	September 20, 1979	1
Senate Backs Cap	September 13, 1979	3
Senate Blocks Boycott	October 18, 1979	3
Senate Considers Request	October 25, 1979	3
Senate Rejects Evaluation	November 1, 1979	3
Senate Seats Available	November 15, 1979	4
Senate Slams Athletics	December 6, 1979	3
Senate Unleashes Campaign	November 15, 1979	3
Senior Spot: Amy Baker	March 6, 1980	7
Senior Spotlight: Christie Wuest	March 20, 1980	6
Senior Spotlight: Jim McLaughlin	April 24, 1980	10
Senior Spotlight: Kathy DiPietro	March 27, 1980	11
Senior Spotlight: Kelli Stephenson	February 21, 1980	10
Senior Spotlight: Linda Pagni	February 14, 1980	8
Senior Spotlight: Terry Johnson	January 31, 1980	8
Slow Start for Diamondmen	May 1, 1980	11
Sluggers Batting .500	May 1, 1980	11
Softballers Split Day	May 8, 1980	11
Student Employment: Another Cut to You	September 20, 1979	3
Student Senate Money Matters	November 29, 1979	3
Study Abroad	November 15, 1979	4
Summer in Spain	November 29, 1979	5
Swim Win	February 21, 1980	10
Swimmers Again for Ten	November 15, 1979	10
Swimmers Again For Ten	February 28, 1980	11
Swimmers Got Stroked	March 27, 1980	11
Swimmers Psyched for Season	November 29, 1979	11
Swimmer's Ready	March 20, 1980	7
Swimmers Roll	February 14, 1980	7
Swimmers Score	January 31, 1980	6
Swimmers Splash Place Second	December 13, 1979	11
Swimmers Win States	March 6, 1980	7
Swimmin' Women	January 31, 1980	7
Swimmin Women Continue to Qualify	February 7, 1980	10
Swimmin Women Reign	March 20, 1980	1
Swimmin Women Win Again	February 14, 1980	7
Tennis Tourney	October 4, 1979	11
The "Count" Jams at MB	December 6, 1979	1
The Problems with Housing	May 1, 1980	1
The Tuition Cap Stays	November 29, 1979	1
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Tom Roth and Joseph Beck Places in the CSC Chess Quickie	March 6, 1980	3
Tough Competition Nationals Come to Clarion	March 13, 1980	11
Tri-Win for Terrific Volleyers	October 18, 1979	11
Tuition Cap: Brief Relief	September 13, 1979	4
Tuition Increased	March 6, 1980	1
Two Students Suspended Following Fire in Cambell Hall	March 27, 1980	5
Victorious Volleyballers	October 4, 1979	12
Volleyball on the Road to Regional	November 15, 1979	11
Volleyballers Get Spiked	November 29, 1979	10
Volleyers Fall	October 25, 1979	10
Volleyers Spike	October 11, 1979	7
WCUC Raised \$1111.11 For the American Heart Association	February 28, 1980	3
Who Was Bertha V. Nair, Anyway?	October 25, 1979	9
Women Athletes are Heard	September 27, 1979	12
Women Sluggers Busy	April 24, 1980	11
Women's Basketball Bouncing	December 6, 1979	11
Women's Basketball Traveled to IUP	December 13, 1979	10
Women's Basketball Victory and Defeat	February 7, 1980	11
Women's Cross Country Takes Big Step	October 11, 1979	7
Women's Volleyball: The Inside Story	September 20, 1979	6
Wrestlers Aim For the Top	November 29, 1979	12
Wrestlers Capture 1st Eagles Win Penn State Invitational	December 6, 1979	11
Wrestlers Place 16th	March 20, 1980	7
Wrestlers Ranked 12th	January 31, 1980	7
Wrestlers Ranked 15th Nationwide	February 21, 1980	10
Wrestlers Ready for Oregon	March 13, 1980	11
Wrestlers Ready to Pin Title	November 15, 1979	12
Wrestlers Squeeze Orange	December 13, 1979	11
Wrestlers Win EWL Championship	March 6, 1980	1
Wrestling Mat Chat	December 13, 1979	10
Wrestling Team is one of the Strongest in the School's History	November 29, 1979	10

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CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979



Kenneth Wooden will speak tonight at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Aud. on Child Abuse.

Wooden Visits CSC

Kenneth Wooden, author, consultant and authority on child abuse will be the speaker for the first of the 1979-80 cultural series presented by the Clarion State College Center Board, Thursday, September 13, at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free.

Wooden, who has studied children's detention homes, said solitary confinement "is widely used in juvenile penal institutions throughout the United States. Just about every facility I have visited in 30 states has some form of punitive isolation for those children who break rules or are otherwise troublesome."

"The practice should be made a felony and be done away with," says Wooden, who indicates that juvenile authorities consider solitary "their ace in the hole for controlling kids."

Author of "Weeping in the Playtime of Others," and founder of the National Coalition for Children's Justice based in Princeton, N.J., Wooden has been through the mill of juvenile frustrations himself. Laughs and jeers about a speech impediment lowered his self-esteem while in elementary school and he retreated into himself. Frustrations were vented on fellow students, school property and eventually in community vandalism. He

was arrested for car theft, but his parents persuaded the judge to spare him incarceration.

He was denied a job in a soap factory after high school graduation because he couldn't read well enough to fill out the application. Through determination and tutoring from his wife, he graduated with honors from Glassboro State College in New Jersey in 1962.

From a boy whose school testing indicated an IQ of 78, Wooden has become husband, father, man of sensitivity and above all, an advocate of America's incarcerated children.

Ripping off the young and the taxpayers will continue and will increase, he fears, until the public attitude of "those are just mean kids" can be changed. Wooden and his coalition members are pledged to speak and write and protest — "and to point to the few good programs." Many of these are not costly, in his opinion, says:

"Today we are spending thousands of dollars a year per neglected youngster and until we make drastic changes in how we do this, we still continue to get our final products in graduates to major crimes."

A certified teacher in the state of New Jersey, Wooden has planned and initiated reading improvement programs at national, state and local

(Continued on Page 2)

SOMMERS APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

Clarion State College President Clayton Sommers was appointed Pennsylvania Commissioner for Higher Education effective September 6th by Governor Richard Thornburgh.

During his term as commissioner, Sommers will attempt to support higher education in Pennsylvania through advocacy and planning leadership.

"My task will be to assist higher education in its planning and adjustment for a future of reduced financial support and enrollment. Program quality must be maintained and enhanced while we attempt to convince the public and the General Assembly of the critical role of education in the Commonwealth," said Sommers.

After being President at Clarion State College since March 1, 1977, Sommers said his decision to take this position was the hardest he has ever had to make. "I was asked to take this position by the Secretary of Education, Robert Scanlon; I was not a candidate for the job."

There is real pain for me leaving Clarion; but there is also the opportunity to help Clarion and the other state-owned institutions of higher education in working with Secretary Scanlon to make the Department of Education more responsive to instructional needs."

Sommers will replace Warren Ringler as the higher education commissioner.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Sommers graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard College with an Economics major. He then went on to attain a J.D. degree in 1956 from Harvard Law School.

Before Clarion, Sommers served as State University Dean of faculty affairs among California State University and Colleges from 1971 to 1977. He also received system-wide administrative experience during 1968 and 1969 as Associate Dean, in-

structional resources in the Division of Academic Planning and served as Associate Dean of the school of Business at California State University at Northridge, California.

He received his classroom experience as professor of business at Northridge from 1961 to 1971.

Sommers reported one of his major steps at Clarion was in the reestablishment and reconstruction of the campus planning commission. The planning commission is in the process of developing program recommendations for the college.

Another development during Sommers' presidency has been the vast growth of continuing education through the leadership of Dean Frank Sessions. Continuing education has prospered on both the main campus and Venango, offering a comprehensive variety of non-credit courses. These classes have allowed the college to make more use of its facilities and offer more service to its surrounding community.

Area business had become involved in the continuing

education program with the recent Free Enterprise Week, July 8-13. This program, also instituted by Sommers, brings high school students from a wide surrounding area to Clarion's campus so they may receive practical exposure to the free enterprise system by close professional contact with Northwestern Pennsylvania businessmen and women.

The involvement of the business and general community in college-related programs has been one of the most important ingredients of Sommers' leadership. According to Sommers, such involvement is important in order to help the college serve the future.

Although he did not request the position, Sommers said it was one he could just not refuse. While at Clarion, he had been very vocal over an apparent lack of response on the part of Harrisburg bureaucracy to the needs of higher education. In a very real sense, Sommers feels the appointment is a challenge to see if he can finally do something about what he has been complaining about over the years.



Former CSC President Clayton Sommers

Editorially Speaking

Who Are You

Now that you've taken the time to grasp this new semester's first issue of Clarion's Call — your student newspaper — we hope that you'll enjoy what you see and read. But we don't want you to just glance at this pile of pulp — we want you to read into it.

Many changes have occurred during the summer which affect you and me as students of Clarion State college. For instance, the college is without a President, the budget for the college has been cut, Health Services has decided to charge us if we're sick, and many needed classes have been eliminated from the schedule. Although these few things seem awfully negative, there are some things on the brighter side. These include the opening of the new Business building, the possibility of a half decent band for Homecoming, and the enrollment of 1500 new freshmen (mostly of whom are female) to the college.

Okay, now you have a slight idea about what's happening and what has happened—but what are you going to do about it? Apathy is one of the characteristics which seem to possess nine-tenths of Clarion's students, so I imagine most of you will just sit back and ignore how much more things are going to get worse around here. But maybe, just maybe, some of you will respond to the cries of the non-apathetic and get involved in the various varieties of occurring phenomena.

Now you say, "How can I, Joe Average, get involved in things and express what I think is right or wrong?" You are looking at it. This is the media which offers you the opportunity to tell everyone all over campus exactly how you feel. Just look through this first issue, there are controversial articles which you can take the time to respond to, either positively or negatively.

So we hope you'll take some time to express yourself. This is the place to do it! One question before I hang up the phone — WHO ARE YOU? We really want to know!

Slyly,
Greg Silvestri
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

By Mark Benoit

Recently, a fire alarm was pulled in the dorm across from Reimer, which shall remain nameless, and some interesting and very controversial things happened.

First of all, the alarm was a false one. This concerns us all. I know. Anyone who pulls an alarm early in the morning (1:30 A.M.) and at a time when 80% of the campus is sleeping and in no mood for such bull. However, this is not what concerns me. According to reports, the campus "security" said that they saw two cases of illegal beverage entering the building. This was reported to the building director, who also shall remain nameless, who called for an all-out room search while no one was in the building. Supposedly, the entire building was searched, although I have heard that the girls floors were not, and quite a bit of paraphernalia, a few cans of beer here and there, and even a few road signs were confiscated.

According to the law applying to state-owned buildings, the police, the director, and yes, even your RA has the right to search your room if he has probable cause. A report from an RA said that the reason he searched the room was

because he saw an empty beer can on a dresser. I guess this means that if you have a nice collection of beer cans on your wall you can be subjected to search and seizure. I had assumed this type of barbarism went out with the signing of the Constitution. Apparently in this state it has not. This seems to be especially prevalent on this campus. I certainly don't see where you can accuse a person of drinking in his or her room on the basis of an empty can or bottle. Another question that comes to mind is why does campus security act so

ignorantly when it comes to drinking on campus? Why didn't they bust the kids who carried in the beer when they saw them do it? Or did campus security see anyone at all? Could this be just an excuse to try and scare us all into not drinking in dorms? And if this is so, is it right for them to do it? How soon will it be that no one will want to live in a dorm on campus? Let's voice our opinions. Let us get together and fight campus "security" and other aggravators that are deterrents to campus life instead of contributors to it.

Wooden Visits CSC

(Continued from Page 1)

levels. He created and administered a political educational program which was the first of its kind in the county—the Institute of Applied Politics.

He has designed and initiated successful political campaigns, created and wrote television programs, and has visited jails in 28 states and conducted massive investigative research on conditions and treatment of children therein.

Wooden has given testimony before Congress on two occasions, and has served as educational consultant for the Ford Foundation, consultant to

the President's National Reading Council, reading consultant for the State Department of Education of New Jersey, consultant for the U.S. Post Office Street Academy Program, director of the Newton Adult School, and high school Social Studies teacher.

He has also been a member of the Governor's commission on Vocational Education in Correctional Institutions in New Jersey, member of the Board of Directors of the Youth Citizenship Fund, Washington, D.C.; member of the advisory Board of the Division of American History and Culture at WITF-TV, Hershey, Pa.

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.



The following positions are open for student candidates: Conduct Board, Who's Who, Publications, Rules, Regs., and Policies, Food Consultation and Housing, Human Relations, Clarion Foundation, Faculty Evaluations, and Academic Festival.

For more information see a Senator or stop in at 232 Egbert Hall.

VOICE YOUR COMPLAINTS!

We are all complainers. If we do not agree with something or someone else, we nag, we grumble, and we mumble. If that does not work, we whimper, snivel, and kick. In the sixties, ambitious complainers armed themselves with brightly decorated signs and marched in protest against their various complaints.

Even though we are all complainers, we remain unique. We all have our own pet peeves. Complainers around campus gripe on any subject ranging from the rainy weather to Senate's semester allocation of our forty dollar activity fee.

There always seems to be one gripe that airs among friends when classes begin. Everyone complains about the food and dorms on campus. If you live in a dorm, each semester you pay over five hundred dollars for dormitory and dining fees. (Off campus students who dine at Chandler pay \$255 for the food service.) When you stop to think about it, that

fee constitutes over half of your semester fees.

Do you feel that you are getting your money's worth? Are you dissatisfied with your food at Chandler? Is your dorm kept clean? These are justifiable complaints. But instead of complaining to your friends, gripe to someone who can do something about your problem.

Several years ago, Student Senate formed a committee to deal with your gripes concerning food and on-campus housing. That committee, The Food and On Campus Housing Committee, will listen to your complaints and take action to solve your problems.

Five hundred dollars is a lot of money. Do you want to know where it is going? We will listen to your complaints. Get involved! Contact Beth Palmer, Chair-person of The Food Consultation and On-Campus Housing Committee at 2318. We will listen and act.

Energy Tips

Here are four gasoline-saving tips to help you — and your country — save this essential fuel:

1. **Share the ride.** About one-third of all private automobile use is for commuting, frequently with only the driver in the car. If only one person were added as a passenger, the two occupants of the car would use about half the gasoline required if each drove alone. It should be easy to ask a neighbor or a fellow employee to join in riding with you to and from work. More than 20 million commuters now share the ride. Many employers offer incentives such as free or reduced-rate parking for carpools, and the trend towards vanpools is increasing.

2. **Combine trips and eliminate unnecessary trips.** Plan your trips — to market, to the library, to school, or to visit friends. You'll find that many neighborhood jaunts could be combined, and you could help your neighbors by offering to run errands for them. Some trips might be better handled — or even eliminated — by telephoning, writing, or combining with another

trip.

3. **Drive at a moderate speed.** The most efficient speed range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 per cent better mileage on the highway at 60 than at 65 mph, and 20 per cent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph. You may note that some drivers are careless about the speed limit on superhighways, but state police are cracking down on speeders.

4. **Have you had an engine tune-up recently?** Do you need one? If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like — you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel percent on your gasoline you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 per cent on your gasoline bills.

Senate Backs Cap

By Bernadette Kowalski

The 1979 Clarion State College Student Senate began the fall semester with the following representatives: Kevin Kase (president), Joan Kirkhoff (vice-president), Marcia Beaman, Chuck Dinsmore, Leslie Faett, Don Ivoll, Kim Lampkins, John Malthaner, Carol Mitchell, Beth Palmer, Rick Rubin, John Smith, Jay Stewart, Greg Stinner, and Dave Zumburum.

Don Ivoll, Greg Stinner and Dave Zumburum have replaced Ralph L. Boyle, Jr., John Montanile and John Boss due to resignation.

At the September 10, 1979 Student Senate meeting, Rankin presented the following resolution:

Whereas—Tuition at the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University system has increased 600 dollars over the past ten years Whereas—PHEA grants to state owned colleges have not increased, but in fact on the average declined or decreased Whereas — repeated studies have indicated that tuition increases cause a decline in student enrollment Whereas — Room and board has increased and an additional Health Center Fee has been billed to the students of Clarion State College. I (Rankin) move that we adopt the following resolution, that the Clarion State College Student Senate opposes efforts to repeal the tuition cap bill, sponsored by CAS and overwhelmingly approved by the Penn. State Legislature and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Governor and the Secretary

of Education of Pennsylvania. The motion carried 13-0-1.

Under New Business, it was reported that there have been complaints received concerning the procedures used for the Homecoming Elections.

Students have complained about having to vote for a candidate in each class rank, failure to do this invalidated the entire ballot. The problem of sponsors was also discussed. Jay Stewart will check into the problem. Kirkhoff moved that the Student Senate obtain vehicles to participate in the Homecoming Parade. The motion carried 13-0-1.

The Senate discussed concerns of students about having to pay for class handouts. This will be further investigated.

Under Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee, Smith moved that the Rules, Regs. and Policies Committee consider rescinding the charter of the Student Action Society. Since the charter was approved by the Senate, but not yet by the college president, Smith withdrew the motion. Stewart moved that the charter of S.A.S. be referred to the Rules, Regs. and Policies Committee so as not to be considered by the college President. The motion carried 11-1-12.

Jim Spencer of Center Board reported that the warmup group for the Little River Band Concert is Carlene Carter. Spencer also reported that there are openings as chairmen for the Coffeehouse Lecture and the House Affairs Committees.

Spencer explained that

NEW SOCIETY

By CHRIS BORELL

On May 5, 1979, the Upsilon Xi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biology Society was installed at Clarion State College. The purposes of this group are 1) to promote scholarship in the biological sciences, 2) to promote the dissemination of biological knowledge and 3) to encourage research.

To be eligible for mem-

bership, a person must be a Biology or Med Tech major, have a 3.0 QPA in his major and a 2.0 overall.

The officers of the Upsilon Xi Chapter for the Fall 1979 semester are: President — Chris Borell; Vice President — Mike Tannous; Secretary — Kathy McMillen; Treasurer — Anniene Rowan; Historian — Janet Colangelo.

NFL '79

(Continued From Page 12.)

better than Detroit.

DETROIT LIONS
Passing: QB Gary Danielson injured, out for the season, no adequate back-up.

Running: Dexter Bussey and Horace King, are reliable.

Receiving: Outstanding tight-end in David Hill, and best in years with receivers

Freddie Scott and J.D. Hill.

Defense: Bubba Baker tops as pass rusher last season, led the league with 23 sacks.

Kicking: Benny Ricardo fair as a place-kicker. Punter Tom Skladany out for the season with a bad back.

Summary: with Danielson and Skladany out for the season, the Lions need to say a lot of prayers.

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CLARION ANNOUNCES CUTBACKS

Aiming for a balanced 1979-80 budget, Clarion State College has announced severe cutbacks but so far has been able to avoid sending out retrenchment notices to instructional and non-instructional staff.

Cutbacks and retrenchment plans were outlined at a special faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon at the college. Dr. Charles Leach interim president, stated there would be no retrenchment notices for faculty employed over two years.

Decisions concerning possible retrenchment of other employees will come at a later date, according to deadlines specified in contracts. According to a collective bargaining agreement and AAUP standards, first year faculty must be notified by December 15 and beyond the second year by September 15.

Faculty beyond the second year comprise about 85 percent of the Clarion faculty.

"In order to permit us to make the best informed decisions with respect to these people (first and second year faculty), I plan to delay these decisions until shortly before the deadlines, which probably means by the Thanksgiving break in the case of second year faculty and by mid-February in the case of first year faculty," said Dr. Leach.

The present budget, however, is overcommitted in salary expenditures by some \$247,000 which means some combination of drastic action will be required to see the college through the year with a balanced budget.

Enrollment has remained fairly stable at Clarion since September, 1974, with unofficial fall enrollments for 1979 showing a slight increase over last year for a total of 4,374 students.

Faculty has increased only slightly over the same period, from 325 to 343 over the years 1974-78. Faculty employment is expected to drop slightly this year.

Instructional staff has dropped by some ten percent since 1974. "But while the staff becomes smaller, the workload has not. We have fewer people doing more work every year and it is a tribute to their increased productivity that they have kept up with demands. This year will be far and away the most difficult year yet," stated Dr. Leach.

The interim president continued, "All in all, for the years show, the number of employees and the number of students have remained essentially flat. We have not added employees and our student body has not decreased, contrary to what legislators seem to believe has occurred at every state college. Overstaffing is not the reason for our financial difficulties."

Revenues have increased over a million dollars, but expenses have increased at an even greater rate. The increased expenditures are in several areas beyond the control of the college.

The balance between expenditures and revenue in the college's \$21.8 million budget is very slender. "A cold breeze this winter, and I mean this literally, can tip us into a serious deficit condition."

Certain student fees such as room and board were increased to provide additional revenue and a \$10 per semester health services charge was also instituted. A section of the legislation for this year's budget apparently rules out a tuition increase for the time being.

State payroll for students was cut by 30 percent.

Expenditures have increased dramatically in employee benefits such as social security and retirement. Clarion must also pay a half million dollars for workman's compensation, although few employees at the college ever collect.

Other cuts in attempting to balance the budget have come in replacing employees, travel, professional memberships, office supplies and educational supplies 50 percent, library purchases 100 percent.

The state department of education requested an

expenditure plan to show how Clarion would balance the budget over a two-year period. "After some careful calculations for 1980-81, that is, the fiscal year after this one, the overall strategy emerged rather clearly. In order to have a reasonable operating condition next year, we must balance the budget this year. In other words, rolling over a deficit into next year would not only prolong our agony, it would make the situation even worst next year than this year and would require even more drastic action," said Dr. Leach.

A moratorium on ad-

mission of new students to a number of graduating programs for a review of the programs due to declining enrollment was also announced, affecting the MA program in English, the program in History, the Med program in Science Education and the Med, MA and MS programs in mathematics.

Robert Crawford, director of physical plant, was named Acting Dean of Administration in a realignment of the college Administration, while Dr. George Curtis was named Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.

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(PHOTOS BY F. Hallett)

Fun in the Sun

By Tina DeSalvo

Sunday, September 8th marked the second annual Activities Day at CSC. The beautiful weather brought quite a few people out of the dorms and into the sunshine. Many of the students were out to get information on extra-curricular activities that are educational, Greek or just for fun.

Many of the displays were very original and had a way of drawing people to them. Each organization had catchy gimmicks and, if nothing else, they showed that someone had put in some time and hard work.

During Activities Day a very unique band from

Pittsburgh, PA called the "Flashcats" entertained anyone that was willing to sit down and listen. "Flashcats" was a seven piece band that resembled a large gathering of Blues Brothers imitators. Except for the female vocalist all the men wore black suits, black ties and hats, and dark sunglasses. Their unusual songs and performances were amusing, but I don't think CSC will be ready for

another group like "Flashcats" for a long time.

Another highlight of Activities Day was the frisbee tournament held at Ralston field. From 1-4 P.M. 22 contestants displayed their talents in a game of catch and throw frisbee with a partner. Winners were Laura Christiansen, Bob Shellenberger, and Henry Keegan. Each received a gift certificate for a free Tee-shirt of their choice



Scholarships Available

A number of scholarships will again be awarded this year by the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is a non-profit corporation designed to promote activities and information concerning Clarion State for graduates and current

students. As part of its service program, \$300 annual scholarships are awarded.

Available to students who have completed one semester at Clarion, the scholarships will be awarded by the Alumni Association Board of Directors at its October meeting.

Applications for the scholarships may be made by submitting a resume and letter should stress any accomplishments at Clarion, including academic and other activities, and need for the scholarship. Include information concerning high school and parents.

Two of the ten scholarships awarded will be to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have this requirement, but be sure to list if your parent did graduate from CSC.

The Alumni Association sponsors special activities at homecoming and alumni day each year in addition to publishing alumni bulletins and other publications as well as sponsoring special travel tours.

Applications, including resume and letter, must be received at the Alumni House by October 8, 1979.

Election Time

It's time again to elect a new President to serve at Clarion State. The process takes time, almost a year, and involves four different groups of people.

The first stage is handled by the Search Committee. This ten-member team is comprised of one student (elected by the student body), three faculty members (picked by the faculty), four trustees (named by John McNulty, Chairman of the Board of Trustees), one alumni (already picked by the alumni), and one management officer (elected by the management).

This group then proceeds to search through some two

redeemable at the bookstore. The prizes were awarded by Kevin Kase, President of Student Government, and Rose Miller, coordinator for CAS.

Two movies, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" were shown in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium to conclude the days activities.

hundred applicants and narrows the selection down to a dozen or so likely prospects. During this time, the applicants are invited to campus, interviewed, and researched as much as possible. A report containing the names of the candidates is submitted to the Board of Trustees some time in January (at the earliest).

The board reviews all of the people and narrows down the group to about six. This phase of the process takes approximately two months; after which their recommendation is made to the State College and University Directors.

The directors interview the candidates and reduce the tally to three. After careful screening and investigating, the three names are submitted to the Governor and the final decision is his.

The Governor reviews the candidates which have been presented to him; and then appoints the new President to his position.

This procedure takes time and involves a lot of people; so Clarion State will not see a new president until at least June of 1980. Dr. Charles Leach, Interim President, will be presiding over the office until this time.

WE'VE NEVER HEARD OF YOU EITHER!

The Clarion State College Republicans are back again this year. Their membership drive is presently underway; and are inviting all students, regardless of political affiliation to the clubs first meeting. It will be held September 18, at 6:30 P.M. in 105 Riemer Center.

The club has several events planned for the year, such as, voter registration drives, fund raisers, conventions, parties and canoe trips. The CR's will also actively participate in local, state, and national campaigns. The CSC Republicans this year will sponsor a Campus Voter Seminar to be held November 8. There will be other College Republicans from the western half of Pennsylvania.

Come check us out on September 18, because all of us hold the future for an efficient government that works for the people.

This year's officers are:
Chairperson — Barbara Burtell; Vice Chairperson — Todd Leriottis; Secretary — John Kimmy; Treasurer — Fail Kolasich.

DROP-AD FRENZY

By Lari Marley

Well, drop-add week ran over us again (like a freight train) and the survivors are settling down to relative sanity here at Clarion. The shredded copies of the semester's schedule, mutilated and dropped by frustrated hands, are being swept up and burned. The drop-add slips which were painstakingly filled out and never used. Because the class closed when you were only ten people away, are now bookmarkers.

I realize that last week is a traumatic memory, but there are still a few questions floating around, and I'd like to answer them for you.

Q: Why were half my scheduled courses cancelled?

A: We knew that unless you waited in drop-add lines the first week of school you'd be getting drunk and we wanted to keep you out of trouble.

Q: Why were the other half of my classes ones I didn't register for?

A: The computer is a sadist and those are classes nobody wants to take.

Q: Then why do we bother with pre-registration?

A: Because we're bureaucrats and with a one million deficit we need that forty bucks per head early.

Q: Who is Professor Staff and why doesn't he ever have a classroom listed in the schedule?

A: Staff is an infectious germ we brought in from New Zealand. He doesn't speak English but he plays a

Hello! Welcome again to Clarion! It's great to be back! This is going to be a fantastic semester! OK, now that we've got that bullshit out of the way, we can get on with this column. First things first. That strange title up there is pronounced "Zan-a-do" (no,

mean guitar and his classes will be held alternately at the Horn, the Roost, and Bob's Sub Shop.

Yes, well. Now that you know what the whole mess was about you can forget about it until next semester. I hope you're satisfied with the classes you have now because we don't have a re-add-undrop week yet — so you can't change it. However, I have a feeling Clarion is working on that one. They like to keep life interesting and confusing.

Xanadu

I'm not talking down to you, Greg told me to write the proper pronunciation. It really doesn't mean anything, it's just that our esteemed editor-in-chief, Greg Silvestri, asked me to make up a title for my column, and Xanadu is the first thing that popped into my mind. Ignore it. It really doesn't mean a thing. Hey — let me introduce myself. I'm Hal Siegel, your friendly campus features editor. I'll admit right now, I'm really not sure what in the hell I'm supposed to do, so please bear with me ... I might as well put in the advertisement here — If anyone has anything they think would be really neat for everyone else to read, feel free to submit something to us. We'll probably print it. Just don't slander anyone. Okay, so much for

that little plug. Being very unsure of what I want to write about, or even how often, I'll feel like writing, please don't get your hopes up. (What's wrong, don't you like subtle ego humor?) Well, we've got a great gang of writers for you this year (Notice the alliteration, please), and I can promise you that the paper this year will be interesting, at the very least. What more can I say? Oh yes, we've got a special article coming up sometime (if I can find it). It's an old "Message from the Ether" that there wasn't time to print last year. Nostalgia, what the hell. Right now it's late Sunday night, I really can't think of any more bullshit to put into this article, so go ahead and read the rest of the paper.

A WOOD'S STORY

By Stephen Zeitler

Once there was a man. The man lived in a small house on the edge of a great woods. One afternoon the man picked up his shotgun and putting a single shell in his pocket, walked out the door of his house, across his yard into the woods.

It was fail and the forest was bright and crispy. The man walked far into the woods. He went down a hill, crossed a stream, and came into a stand of large beech trees. The man leaned the shotgun against a fallen tree and sat down. He rested and waited. Then he picked up the shotgun, slid the shell from his pocket into the barrel, and set the gun down again. He stopped and sat motionless again. Then he kicked off his right boot and slowly pulled off his sock. He set his foot down and tucked the sock in his pocket. After a while the man noticed his naked foot was feeling pretty cold. Then the man reached for his shotgun, put the barrel against his head and jerked the trigger with his toe. Boom.

Now you'd think this would be the end of this story. But it's not. You see, the man didn't die. Not right away at least. It turned out the man in his distraught condition had inadvertently picked up a pumpkin-ball shell instead of a regular shotgun shell. And by chance he held the barrel just a little too far to one side. There was a neat hole

over his left eye that came out somewhere over his left ear. The shot had knocked him backwards, off the tree, and he was in a sitting position, but resting on his back like an astronaut. The man just lay there, his head turned toward the big white trunks of the beech trees.

And that's just how the rabbit found him. The rabbit made a wide circle about the man. The rabbit had never seen a man so deep in the woods before. The rabbit circled the man again. He sensed something peculiar about the man. The rabbit made a smaller circle and stopped. The man didn't move. The rabbit sat and sniffed the breeze. Satisfied, the rabbit took a few steps toward the man and stopped again. But the man didn't move. The rabbit went closer. No motion. The rabbit took just a few hops and he was very close to the man now, but the man didn't move. So the rabbit hopped right up to the man's face and looked into his eyes. The rabbit thought the man's eyes looked very strange.

"Hello," said the rabbit, slowly and softly.

"Hello"

The rabbit and the man were still.

"There's a fox in the

woods," the rabbit said, "He came last night and took a friend of mine. I was with my friend when the fox came. We ran and my friend, who was not so fast, was caught."

"Oh, I'm sorry."

"Yes," The rabbit paused and then said, "He was not so fast."

"I see."

The rabbit fidgeted with his paws and sniffed the air.

"What brings you so deep into the forest?" asked the rabbit.

"Hunting." But the rabbit didn't run away. He wasn't even alarmed.

The rabbit looked up and down and combed his whiskers.

"Man. — How is the world? How is the world outside these woods?" asked the rabbit.

"Desperate," said the man, and he looked over the rabbit. The man studied the trees.

"The woods are beautiful," said the man. "Very quiet. Very Beautiful."

"Yes," said the rabbit, "Particularly this time of year."

"Yes," the man said, "Beautiful." And they both looked about at the trees.

Then the rabbit got a little closer until he was almost brushing the man's face.

The rabbit seemed hesitant. "Man," the rabbit said, no louder than a rabbit's breath, "I love these woods. They're beautiful. Even with the fox, I still love the woods."

The woods give me food and a place to sleep. The woods take good care of me." The rabbit spoke very slowly. "And you know, I think these woods love me. I love the woods and the woods love me. But, isn't that how all love is, a reciprocal experience? We love, and in turn we are loved. Does that sound right?"

"Yes. Certainly," said the man.

"Yes," said the rabbit, "Yes certainly."

The rabbit and the man were face to face.

"Man," breathed the rabbit, "Have you ever loved?"

He thought for a moment. "No, I suppose not," said the man. Then, "These woods are beautiful. Quiet and beautiful."

"Yes," said the rabbit and

they both looked about at the woods again.

The two sat silent. The rabbit looked at the man and looked away. He sniffed the air and perked his ears.

"Man," said the rabbit, "Why did you shoot your head?"

After a bit the man said, "My foot was cold."

"Yes, I see, your one foot isn't even covered. Would you like me to sit close to your foot and keep it warm?"

"No thank you," said the man, "My foot feels fine now. It'll be dark soon rabbit. You should go hide in a hole or under a tree before the night comes."

"Yes, perhaps I should be going, the fox will be out again. Goodbye, then," said the rabbit.

"Goodbye," said the man. The rabbit hopped away and a short time later the man died.

And so, the moral of this story is, of course, if you can't find morals anywhere else you can't come looking for them in any story.

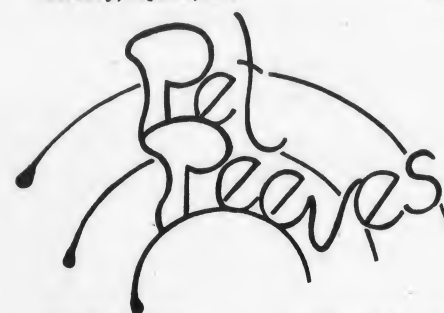


Have you ever felt as if the whole world was watching you?

Sit back, relax and let your imagination run. Picture yourself, just a mere student at an ordinary state college. You manage to get to your classes as much as possible (rainy days excluded), are more punctual about parties, and take life as it comes, one day at a time. And one of these days is an extremely warm and sunny day in, maybe, the month of September. Classes, being what they are, drag on and you find yourself staring out the window at some of the art work decorating Clarion. The polished green leaves in the trees, the quaint, stone information hut (which is no longer in use), and, of course, the bright, orange-what is the name of that thing

anyway? Well, your common, typical, everyday sights at Clarion.

Then you start to conjure up some thoughts of your own. Clarion is so small, just a puny little black dot on the map. My God, it's hardly even noticeable! But, you live here now and you're used to the surroundings. Right about now you might think it's a pretty nice picture to be. You are just sitting there, taking everything in. The teacher's voice drones on somewhere in the distance. In your seat, pen in hand (to give the impression of attentiveness), you daydream exciting fantasies of your every whim. What an actor you are! If only the world could see you acting so cool ... (Typed copy by M.D.)



By Glen Richards

Due to the success of "Only at Clarion," we've decided to try another column along the same lines. We hope that this column will also be well received and that you, the readers, will give your input to help make the column as enjoyable as "Only at Clarion."

"Only at Clarion" will be back on special occasions and your input will be greatly appreciated for both columns.

Pet Peeves is a column for the enjoyment and humor of the readers. Basically all pet peeves are those little irritable gripes and grievances that bother us, but do not make us angry.

We look forward to your input for both and you may drop both of them off in the envelope in the CALL office.

Therefore.....
I S N ' T I T I R -
RITATING....

— to drop soap while taking a shower.

— when there's no hot water.

— when the gym opens one hour late on Sunday.

— to go to Reimer before 12:00 P.M. and find out it's closed.

— when you work and have to pay tax in one city, but live in another.

— when your cookie breaks while dunking, and it falls in the milk.

— when you discover there's no toilet paper too late.

— when you find hair in your food.

— when you drop your clothes on the floor after you take them out of the washer.

— going to the pop machine and getting carbonated water instead of pop.

— when you get in the bank line and find everyone unprepared.

— when you stay up all night getting an assignment done and go in the next day only to have the professor postpone the assignment.

Sights & Sounds

By MIKE SMILEY

Is the latest Led Zeppelin album worth a listen? Where's the best place for canoeing at Cook's Forest (and how do you get there)? Are there any good movies showing in town or around campus?

The word on these and so much more is all going to be found right here in the coming weeks. We'll be looking at upcoming concerts, sharing ideas on movies, albums and performers, even searching the Clarion countryside for some different kinds of entertainment.

Sights and Sounds is a column that will concern itself with providing information and opinions that will hopefully help you decide on where to spend your time and bucks. We'll keep you up front on some types of contemporary happenings we think might interest you. If we don't hit you and yours, drop us a line and we'll get to it as soon as we can.

Now and then we're going to offer our own opinions, while at other times it may be a piece from your roommate or neighbor.

So look for us each week. We're going to try to deliver something you can use and

enjoy. Real quick, here's some "goings-on" from the worlds of film and music that are on their way:

Concerts

Sept. 14: Bee Gees, Buffalo Aud.

Sept. 16: Triump, Wheeling Civic Center

Sept. 16: Harry Chapin, Stambaugh Aud.

Sept. 18 & 19: Bee Gees, Cleveland Coliseum.

Sept. 21: Peaches and Herb, Powers Aud.

Sept. 22: Leon Redbone, Allegheny Community College.

Sept. 22 & 23: Marvin Gaye, The Front Row Theatre.

Oct. 3: Little River Band, Westminster College.

Oct. 4: Little River Band, Clarion State College

Flicks

Sept. 16: "Pink Panther Strikes Again," Reimer Center.

Air Waves

Sept. 13: Bob Dylan, Slow Train Coming

Sept. 14: Rolling Stones, Its only Rock and Roll.

Sept. 17: Molly Hatchet, Flirtin with Disaster.

Sept. 18: Judas Priest, Unleashed in the East (Live).

Sept. 19: Airborne, Airborne.

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Hang in There '79

By Lunn Blackston

The Class of '79 is composed of freshmen from Harrisburg, the capital; Filthadelphia; Pittsburgh, the smoke city; and New York, the big apple. The freshmen of '79 are quite a unique class; they seem to have integrity, confidence and positive views about Clarion State College.

The one thing they like most about Clarion is its atmosphere, which is a readjustment from their hometown. Class of '79, it is

up to you to realize that college is a new beginning in your lives and that your freshmen year is the best part of your whole four years in college. College gives you a chance to explore new things and accept changes that will occur in life. It's not all fun and games, it's a foundation for building a more successful life. If your heart can believe it and your mind can conceive more than "Class of '79" you can achieve it. Good luck.

HOW TO CUT THE GRADE

By P. P. Roberts

As "Credit-No-Record" began this past Monday, many of you students may have been puzzled as to the intent and purpose of this academic loophole.

Freshmen, stop reading, because this article is too profound for you to comprehend.

Credit-No-Record was established by some of our well-meaning faculty members so that a student wishing to explore into beforehand "unknown" areas of study could do so without the worry of not doing well. So, let's say you are an English major, certain that Shakespeare did indeed write a line or two in verse, and for reasons known only to your Physch professor you decide to attend classes whose names impress you. An example of that might be Anthropology. Now you could take that course CNR and not worry about the grade you might dig up.

Before you are allowed to take a class CNR, you must

first have completed 30 hours of class work, but by doing so you had to stay in good academic standing. You are not allowed to take any classes CNR if that class is included in your major. (Yes, they do have people who check up on this.)

Other schools differ from Clarion in that they offer a Pass or Fail system. This Pass Or Fail system allows a student to take a class with the options of him either making a failing grade, wherein he would get an "F" on his records, or he would pass and therefore get a "P."

Now if a student would pass a course while taking it CNR at Clarion, he would indeed get the credits that course was worth towards his graduation. But if he failed no mention of his ever taking the course would show upon his record sheet.

Even though we all enjoy a "P" every now and then along the way, I do feel that CNR is a good success when used by the student properly.

THIS AND THAT

By Stephanie Celento

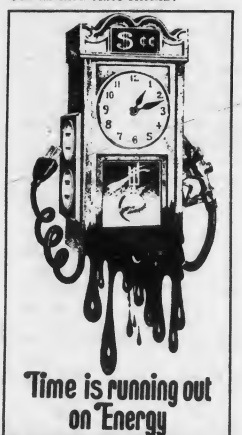
The other day as I sat at "The Club" enjoying another scrumptious delicacy prepared by our gourmet dining hall, a friend and myself were noticing the huge number of freshmen faces on campus this year. My friend made the remark that freshmen this year don't seem as insecure as they traditionally have, to which I remarked, "Well if there were 1,600 of me running around I'd feel pretty secure too!"

But of course when I was a freshman there weren't quite that many of us, and I caught myself doing "freshmen" things that I didn't know were freshmen till I wasn't one anymore. For instance, a freshman upon meeting someone for the first time asks right off what year they are. If the reply was sophomore, junior, or senior, instant awe strikes the freshman's face and a slow shrinkage process takes place. But if by some miracle of God they replied "freshman" a new friend was found and the next most important item was to find out where they are from and what dorm are they living in.

No matter how many freshman there are, they are still easily detectable. Who else spends the biggest chunk of their free time the first few weeks writing letters to everyone they just said goodbye to a week ago? Who else considers checking their mail the highlight of the day? All I get is a phone bill and a bank statement, if that is the highlight of my day I might as well give up now. Who else needs twenty minutes to get to class, so they have enough time to ask one or two people where the heck their class is located, and still arrive five minutes early? For most

freshman the most severe form of initiation is the first weekend in Clarion, especially when your roommate goes home. Trauma of traumas, what do you do for three days in Clarion without classes? You really don't know many people. What, me crash a "fraternity" party? That's certainly out of the question. So you end up cleaning every inch of your 2' x 4' cubicle (I mean there's at least a week's worth of dirt in there, reorganizing all of your important papers and notes (well as many important papers a first week freshman has), you eat so much popcorn that it is coming out of your ears, and then you start to wonder if you should have come to college at all, till you fall asleep to your favorite album.

Surviving the first week with as few scars as possible, the freshman acquires a new sense of confidence. It enables him to find his own little niche in Clarion. The freshman now is ready to face new challenges head on right? Just wait till you have to pull cards and take finals!



A Rationalist's Viewpoint

By Susan Adams

Rationalism is the philosophy that states that the scientific method is the best way to determine the nature of the universe, and how to get along in it. Atheism is a synonymous term, the definition of which is — without religion. You do not have to say that there is no god and you can prove it, to be an atheist. Science is probabilistic and can not say that there is no chance that a god or gods exist, just as they can not say there is no chance that dragons, elves, and goblins exist. Of course you can assign equally low probabilities to all of the above existing.

The importance of rationalism is that in a world faced by many problems, we need scientific solutions, which are more likely to come from rationalists, who embrace science, rather than from religionists, who are much more likely to shy away from science. The purpose of this column will be to familiarize people with rationalism. Many people who might have inclinations towards this philosophy, have just never been exposed to the arguments it presents, or even have been aware for it as an alter-

native.

Listed below are possible future topics for this column, and a short description of each.

Rebuttals to the "proofs" of god-Over the centuries the Catholic church has advanced several "proofs" of God's existence. These arguments violate several rules of logic and have all been shown to be silly. The "first cause" argument, for example, violates the first law of thermodynamics.

The Jesus Myth — In this column, the Jesus myth will be shown to be just that, a myth. The rise of the myth, and the history of the early church will be illuminated. This column will be great fun for me, and I expect I will generate a lot of letter writing with this one.

Religious Tax-exemption and our Economic Crisis — Religions have now grown so powerful, that they no longer depend on donations from members, or selling grave-sites, anymore. What they profit from now are their many businesses with tax-exempt status. Churches own hotel chains, laundry mats, distilleries, and just about anything else

imaginable. Religion grows richer, and we foot the bill.

Christianity - Women's Greatest Adversary — From the witch burnings of the dark ages, to present day battles against abortion, birth control, and ERA, Christianity has fought against the advancement of women every step of the way. If you are for Women's Liberation, you should be against religion. It might not be that simple, but then again it might.

Science, Progress and the Future — A common charge against atheism is that it is too negative. Well, there's nothing wrong with being against something you feel threatens the survival of civilization. But, to show you some of the positive, optimistic aspects of my philosophy, this article will present you with some recent scientific developments that might prevent the new dark ages that religion threatens to bring.

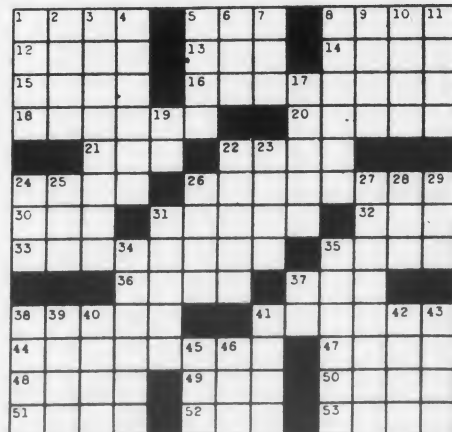
That's about all the possible future topics I have time to elaborate on before deadline, though I can assure you there are plenty more. Write letters if you agree with me or disagree with me, and always try to keep your mind open.

ACROSS

1. Metal dross
5. Hairpiece
8. Hairless
12. Wolf of western U.S.
13. Expert
14. Lily plant
15. Atop
16. Neglect: 2 wds.
18. Make known
20. Make changes
21. Lunch
22. Large bundle
24. Bring up
26. "The great white way"
30. Every one
31. Financially stable
32. First lady
33. Knee-length socks: hyph. wd.
35. Enthusiasm: French
36. Wood strip
37. Unwell
38. Lively dance
41. Declared
44. From one aspect: 3 wds.
47. Roman garment
48. Camera eye
49. Emulate
50. Kind of cheese
51. "Up, up and —!"

DOWN

1. Disparage
2. Horse's gait
3. Mainly: 2 wds.
4. "Don't — the water": 2 wds.
5. Berlin divider
6. Refrigerant
7. Acquire
8. "— up," muddled
9. Dismounted
10. Vein of ore
11. Bambi, for one
17. Dieter's lunch
19. Preposition
22. Skirmish
23. First-rate: 2 wds.
24. College cheer
25. Guido's highest note
26. Naval recruit: slang
27. Prosperous: 3 wds.
28. Miss Gardner
29. Desire
31. Figure
34. Downy
35. Click beetle
37. That thing
38. River in Arizona
39. Once more
40. Singer Cantrell
41. Lawn starter
42. Zounds!
43. Woman of rank's title
45. Capture
46. Mineral spring



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GREAT ESCAPE

By Michael Smiley

Frustrated by college life? Need a break from your roommates, their friends and their friends' friends?

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WCCB proudly presents "The Great Escape Weekend," three days of fun and frolic at Cook's Forest, complete with round trip transportation and your favorite beverages, all courtesy of 640-CCB. In addition, second prize in "The Great Escape Weekend" is a free ten minute phone call anywhere in the United States.

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7:00 P.M., we'll draw the name of the two winners on the air.

Sound like it'd be worth a try? Just fill out an entry form and get it in a "Great Escape Hatch." Then keep tuned to WCCB, 640 AM, 90 cable FM, as we narrow down our list week by week.

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Dr. Dean A. Farnham will present a trombone recital Monday.

Trombone Recital Planned

Dr. Dean A. Farnham, Professor of Music at CSC, will present a faculty trombone recital at 8:15 P.M. Monday evening, September 17 in the College Chapel. Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham. This will be the first recital of the 1979-80 season to be offered by the music department.

The program will include three contemporary French recital pieces, a transcription of a Baroque cello sonata by Benedetto Marcello, and will conclude with a twentieth century trombone sonata by the German composer, Harald Genzmer.

Dr. Farnham returned to CSC this semester following sabbatical leave. He has resumed his duties in the music department where he teaches brass instruments, brass chamber music, instrumental techniques, and

music history. He is also the founder and director of the CSC Brass Choir which presents concerts and tours.

Dr. Farnham studied trombone with John Coffey and Kauko Kahila, both of the Boston Symphony, attended New England Conservatory of Music and holds the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Boston University. Before coming to Clarion in 1969 he taught at the University of Northern Iowa, Lowell State Teacher's College, Boston University, New England Conservatory of Music and the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He has conducted, performed and presented master classes at the Annual Brass Symposiums, Yale University; the First International Brass Congress, Montreaux, Switzerland; the Eastern Trombone

Workshops, Towson State University, Maryland, and Annual Brass Festivals, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

As a professional musician, Dr. Farnham has been active as a trombone soloist, and has appeared with brass ensembles as well as in major symphony orchestras. He has traveled to Iceland on a State Department sponsored tour with a brass quintet under the direction of Roger Voisin and has made three nationwide tours of the United States with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of the late Arthur Fiedler. He has played with the Boston Symphony, Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, Schubert Theatre (Broadway musicals), Handel-Haydn Society, the Baltimore Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, and has toured Europe with the Santa Fe Opera Company under the direction of Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft.

Students, faculty and the community are invited to attend Monday night's Recital. Admission is free.

ern California. While specific totals are not provided for all in the top ten, several colleges in the 3,000-10,000 size category apparently scored sufficient points to have also placed in the top ten among larger universities, had they been compared with that category in the final tabulations.

The accomplishment represents the combined success of Clarion's debate team and individual events team, as it included all firsts, seconds, and thirds, won in all speaking competitions during last year's tournament schedule. Debate and Individual Events at Clarion are coached by Roger Hufford, Director of Forensics, Barry McCauliff, Director of Debate, and Jane Elmes, Director of Individual Events. This season, Ms. Elmes' job will be handled by Ron Hartley, who last year worked at Ball State and helped their forensic program to place in the top twenty nationally among colleges with enrollments of over 10,000.

Jack Howe's national rankings for forensic programs, published this week, reveal that Clarion State College has once again been ranked in the top ten nationally for colleges with enrollments from 3,000 to 10,000, for all forensic competition in all events for the 1979-1980 academic year.

Other schools ranking in the top ten were: George Mason University, Air Force Academy, Bradley University, LaSalle, Southern Connecticut, University of Wyoming, Wisconsin State-Eau Claire, and Morehead State U.

Colleges and Universities compete in forensics at tournaments open to colleges of all sizes, but the national rankings are divided into three categories to take cognizance of differences in budgetary resources. Point totals overlap in the three categories, as George Mason, for example, in the 3,000 to 10,000 category, has more points than all major universities with enrollments over 10,000 except University of South-

NEW NET COACH FOR WOMEN

By Linda Kaufman

The Golden Eagle Women's Tennis team has an added element of enthusiasm this 1979 season: Rebecca Rutt, the new coach. Coach Rutt came to Clarion this year after six years of teaching and coaching at Conestoga High School. Miss Rutt graduated from West Chester State College where she earned her Master's Degree as a Health Specialist. Now, fortunately, at Clarion Miss Rutt has adopted the position of head tennis and swimming coach while also teaching sections of health and intermediate swimming.

Coach Rutt speaks enthusiastically about this year's edition of women's

tennis. The team consists of fourteen players which consist of an impressive seven freshman. Specifically, Coach Rutt seems very excited about the potential of freshman Karen Stevenson. In preparation for their difficult season, the women are practicing fundamentals, perfecting actual play, and engaging in effective drilling. Coach Rutt is aware of the success of last year's team, 5-3 overall, but insists her new, young team can equal or better the previous win-loss record.

Come out and support our women's tennis team at their first two home meets: Sept. 17 vs. Geneva and Sept. 19 against Slippery Rock.

Good luck Girls; good luck Coach Rutt!

Running Women

The women's cross country team is in its final official competitive season and Coach English and the members of the team are looking forward to good results. Vicki Kemmerer will not be with the team because of her med-tech internship, but she is still eligible and will compete when the team travels to the eastern part of the state. Vicki was Clarion's top runner and one of the best in the state last year. Runners who are returning have all improved their teams over the three mile course and are in excellent shape. Bonnie Winger, coming off an impressive track season

last year, will be competing for the first team. Cathy McCloskey was hampered by injuries last year but is healthy now and is ready to be a strong asset to the team. Senior Annette Riccoboni is an experienced runner who is out for her first season. She is very strong and will be a tough competitor. Other strong veterans of track and cross country include Dariea Gorniak, Gridget Siemon, Sue Kljucaric, and Karen Kesner. Recruits Kathy Dailey, Nancy Breene and Christa Bryan will add depth and determination to the small team.

GOLDEN EAGLES BREEZE IN OPENER

By Steve Babich

West Liberty W. Va. — The Clarion State football team continued their winning ways of a year ago with a 24-7 triumph over the West Liberty Hilltoppers in the season opener for both teams last Saturday. Certainly not picking up where they left off a year ago (49-4 playoff loss to East Stroudsburg) the Golden Eagles, who were ranked seventeenth in the pre-season coaches poll, took advantage of numerous Hilltopper miscues in recording the victory.

The Golden Eagles scored a majority of the 24 points in the first half, taking a 21-0 lead at the intermission on the passing of quarterback Dave Skok and the running of fullback Gary Frantz, and halfbacks Tim Krizan and John McCullough. Clarion's initial score came in the first quarter on a two yard run by Krizan, which was set up one play earlier on a 28 yard pass from Skok to Krizan. "Old Reliable" Bill May added the extra point (one of three along with a 20-

yard field goal), and Clarion led 7-0. On their next possession the Golden Eagles scored again on a 65-yard, six minute scoring drive in which Frantz and McCullough proved to be the workhorses. Skok threw only one pass in the drive — a 17-yarder to Gary McCauly and Frantz capped it with a one-yard run. Clarion scored their final touchdown of the afternoon on the ensuing kickoff when the ball bounced off of the West Liberty receiver and was then recovered by Clarion defensive back Steve VanPelt on the Hilltopper 18 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Skok quickly hit receiver Dan Kohley in the left flat, who put a move on one defender and high-stepped the final yards untouched for the score.

The second half was dull as far as scoring goes. Clarion played their substitutes who eventually ran out the clock. The only scoring game on a 20-yard field goal by May for the Golden Eagles in the fourth quarter. Also in the final

quarter (with 4:33 left) the Hilltoppers scored their initial and only touchdown of the game on a 78-yard drive that was capped by an 11-yard run by halfback Tim Cortazo.

Clarion coach Al Jacks was satisfied with the game. "Our offense really controlled the ball meaning our defense didn't have to be out on the field as much," noted Jacks. This was evident as the final statistics clearly proved the Golden Eagles to be ahead in offensive plays (73-54) and total yards gained (285-194).

Offensively Skok connected on six of 15 passes for 81 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. The Clarion ground game picked up 194 yards with Frantz (the school's all-time leading rusher and author of the Clarion football record books) leading the way with 90 yards in 20 carries and McCullough chipping in with an even 50 yards in 16 tries. All-American kicker Bill May added six points to the cause.

Defensively, the Golden

Eagles recovered two fumbles and intercepted three passes as linebacker Bernie Carpenter (who led the team with nine tackles), Mike Greiner and Steve VanPelt did the honors as the Clarion defense held the Hilltopper offense in check the entire afternoon. The only bright spot for West Liberty was the passing of quarterback Frank Zebrasky (six for eight, 76 yards) and receiver Mike Johnson, seven catches for 80 yards.

The Golden Eagles travel to Delaware State Saturday in hopes of improving their record to 2-0 and bettering their respectable 8-3 NAIA Division I mark of the year ago. The schedule ahead will sport teams that are much tougher than Delaware State, but if the Golden Eagles turn in a steady performance every week and keep free of the injuries that hurt them last year, they will be in that familiar playoff position at season's end.

Sports

WEAVER RESIGNS



Ms. Gayle Truitt

a replacement. Former Kent State Assistant gymnastics coach, Gayle Truitt, has been appointed CSC's new gymnastics coach. Coach Truitt graduated from DePauw University with an A.B. degree in Elementary Education and obtained an M.A. in physical education this year at Kent State.

Truitt started coaching in tenth grade with the Columbus, Ohio Gymkana gymnastics club. She later coached a number of private clubs and at North Putnam Community Schools in Roachdale, Indiana from 1974-77.

While at Kent State, Truitt saw the gymnastics team win the AIAW Region V championship, 16th in AIAW nationals at Penn State, Ohio State Championships, third in AIAW regionals and 16th in AIAW nationals at the University of Washington.

Good luck Coach Truitt and the CSC gymnasts.

Undeclared gymnastics coach Ernestine Weaver packed her bags this summer and flew south... forever. Coach Weaver resigned her position to accept the head coaching job at the University of Florida. But never fear gymnastics fans — we have

CC To Shine

Both the men's and women's teams travel on Sept. 15th to California State College for an invitational that will include 25 teams. That will be the first important competition of the season, especially for the girls who haven't competed as yet. The man had a scrimmage at UPJ Sat., Sept. 8. UPJ is noted for its excellent team but they weren't quite strong enough to overcome the depth

shown by Clarion. Kenny Gribshaw won the five mile race over hilly woodlands and meadows in 26:05 to lead the strong Clarion team to a 24-32 win, though UPJ grabbed the second and third places, Dan O'Brien, Bob Woods, and Randy Breighner finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively for the Golden Eagles. Bob Lindberg came in eighth place and Lee Catrone was twelfth, followed closely by

John Malthaner and Bruce Kemmerer. Clarion's top six finishers were within 1:04 of Kenny's first place time, showing incredible depth. Malthaner ran his best collegiate time in Saturday's effort against a tough field of 37 runners.

Every Golden Eagle harrier is out to improve the outstanding season that already established Clarion as a powerhouse cross country team. They were 63-22 overall last season, including invitational in which as many as 30 teams compete. They finished third in the NAIA District and sixth in the State. Good luck to both teams!

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NFL '79

By Bernie McNany

This week we begin a three part series on the 1979 National Football League season with the AFC Central and the NFC Central Divisions.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS
Passing: #1 in the league with QB Terry Bradshaw who led the NFL in touch-down passes last season with 28, and the best wide receivers in Lynn Swann and John Stallworth.

Running: Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier are a pair of ball carriers that no other team can top. They come through when the Steelers need them most.

Defense: #1 in all of football last season; should be the same.

Kicking: Place kicking is in good hands with Matt Bahr. Graig Colquitt is improving his punting every game.

Summary: The Steelers should win the AFC Central Division with no problems and their fourth Super Bowl.

HOUSTON OILERS

Passing: Dan Pastorini had a great 1978. He should do about the same this season and lead the Oilers to the playoffs.

Running: Earl Campbell is no more valuable than gas to a car. A plus at tackle, with Leon Gray.

Defense: Tough against the run. A four-man front line in pass situations should help a bit.

Kicking: Cliff Parsley, effective punter. Toni Fritsch, one of the best field goal kickers around.

Summary: Campbell and Pastorini are not enough to overtake the Steelers.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Passing: Brian Sipe is one of the best short pass quarterbacks in football.

Running: Defenses around the NFL: Don't underestimate the ability of little Greg Pruitt.

Defense: Newcomer Lyle Alzado will mean a great help to the pass rush.

Kicking: Ageless Don Crockett is an excellent kicker. Johnny Evans is adequate at punting.

Summary: Just a bit better than Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Passing: Ken Anderson returns after an injury that plagued him last season.

Running: Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson need to improve a great deal.

Defense: Good front four with Rossbrowner, Wilson, Whitley, Gary Burley, Eddie Edwards, after them it's yell for help.

Kicking: Punter Pat McNally is the best in football. Placekicker Chris Bahr also is one of the finest.

Summary: Will end up in last place, too many problems to overtake

Cleveland.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS
Passing: Tommy Kramer, could be better than Tarkenton.

Running: Rickey Young and Chuck Foreman are excellent.

Receiving: Great in Ahmad Rashad, Bob Tucker, and Sammy White, perhaps the best in the NFC.

Defense: Jeff Siemon is too old to do all the work himself.

Kicking: Place-kicking satisfactory with Rick Danmeier reliable punting with Greg Coleman.

Summary: Bound to finish first in the weakest division of Pro football.

CHICAGO BEARS

Passing: Who will be the number one quarterback, Vince Evans, Bob Avellini, or Mike Phipps is the question that everyone is asking.

Running: Tops in NFC with Walter Payton.

Receiving: Ex-Cowboy Golden Richards should put forth a good job every time called upon.

Defense: Alan Page will make all the youngsters play better.

Kicking: Dependable with punter Bob Parsons and place kicker Bob Thomas.

Summary: If the Bears get the quarterback problem out of the way, they may overtake the Vikings for first place.

GREEN BAY PACKERS
Passing: Quarterback David Whitehurst must learn to throw fewer interceptions.

Running: Terrell Middleton is great, but needs a little help.

Receiving: James Lofton someday may be better than Lynn Swann.

Defense: Team strength with Ezra Johnson, and Mike Butler sacking quarterbacks.

Kicking: No placekicker is better than Chester Marcol, reliable in punter David Beverly.

Summary: Should sandwich themselves between Chicago and Tampa Bay.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Passing: Doug Williams, a good, young quarterback should be one of the best in years to come.

Running: Should be very good with Johnny Davis and Rickey Bell.

Receiving: Jimmie Giles and Morris Owens are not very strong.

Defense: The strength of the Buccaneers lies in the Selmon brothers Dewey and LeRoy.

Kicking: Tom Blanchard so-so at punting. Neil O'Donoghue can handle the place-kicking duties.

Summary: Just a pinch (Continued on Page 3)

On the Run

The 1979 Golden Eagle cross country season should prove to be very successful with overall strength and depth being the main ingredients of the men's team.

Coach Bill English and his runners have set high goals for themselves and feel confident they'll improve the excellent season they had last year. The men just missed the NCAA Division II qualifier for the national championships by only one point last year and all the runners on the team have returned, along with many new and improved runners.

Kenny Gribshaw will be Clarion's top runner again and should be one of the top runners in the state. He set school records in the 5,000

and 10,000 meter runs last year and was elected to compete in the NAIA National Championships in Texas where he placed 13th.

Closely following Kenny will be extremely tough veterans Randy Breighner, Dan O'Brien, and Bob Woods, who all have tremendous ability. Bob Brenniman returned to the line up after a year's absence. He was CSC's top runner two years ago and is expected to have a fine individual season. John Malthaner, out last year due to a knee injury, Mark Geller, 78's top freshman, and Steve Selleck, a local Clarion standout, will be important factors to the team. Bruce Kemmerer, Joe Chromiak, Dave

Kneron, Rodger Grahm, Bob Lindberg, and Mark Donachy, a now-eligible transfer to Clarion, will be strong and important competitors. Many talented freshmen will be important additions to the nucleus of the team. Fred Heinz, who placed 11th at the Pa. State High School Cross Country Championships last year runs the two mile in 9:40. His high school teammate, Bill Phillips, is capable of running the same time. Lee Castrone, who runs the two mile in less than ten minutes, Jeff Eyrick, who ran for the armed forces, and Anthony Nicolletta round out the strong group of freshmen.

Good luck guys — run your hearts out!

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Sept. 15: Football at Delaware State

Sept. 15: Men's and Women's Cross Country at California State (invitational)

Marathon Time

Pittsburgh — Over 3,000 runners are expected to participate in the second annual Pittsburgh Marathon which will take place in North Park at 10 A.M. Sunday, October 7th. The 26 mile, 385 yard course has been certified by the Amateur Athletic Union and has been sanctioned by the Road Runner's Club of America.

Special features of the Pittsburgh Marathon include a flat and fast track around North Park Lake, which is remote from traffic. Computerized timing with backup timing

devices will also be used to ensure runners of getting their correct times. There will be separate divisions for men and women, categories will also be determined by age. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each category.

A \$5 entry fee will be assessed each participant.

The entry deadline is Sept. 28. Runners will receive an official Pittsburgh Marathon tee-shirt and refreshment. For additional information and entry, call the Marathon Hotline at (412) 622-1404.

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7 Anchovy	2.60	3.75
8 Pepperoni	2.75	3.95
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11 2-Way	3.10	4.40
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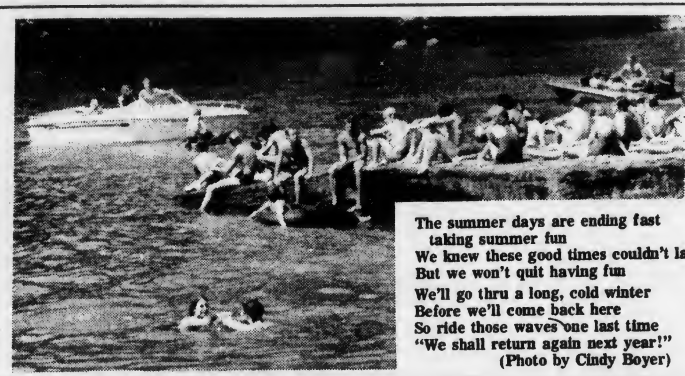
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CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 2 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979



The summer days are ending fast taking summer fun We knew these good times couldn't last But we won't quit having fun We'll go thru a long, cold winter Before we'll come back here So ride those waves one last time "We shall return again next year!" (Photo by Cindy Boyer)

Senate Allocates Funds

By Bernadette Kowalski
Over one thousand dollars were allocated to student groups at the September 17, 1979 Student Senate meeting.

Kirkhoff reported that the Clarion Marketing Assoc. requested 300 dollars. The Finance Committee then moved that the Student Senate allocate 100 dollars to the Clarion Market Association. The president of the Marketing Assoc. explained the financial needs of the organization. The money is needed for educational trips and speakers.

Fund raising and the nature and extent of these trips were discussed. Rubin moved to amend the main motion to add 75 dollars to the proposed 100 dollars allocation. The amendment failed 2-7-3.

Smith moved to refer the matter to the committee. The motion failed 4-8-1.

The main motion, to allocate 100 dollars to the Clarion Marketing Association, carried 10-0-3.

Kirkhoff reported that the cheerleaders requested 500 dollars. Kirkhoff reported that the cheerleaders were doing a lot of fund-raising to supplement their budget.

The Finance Committee moved that the Student Senate allocate 250 dollars to the cheerleaders. The motion was carried 12-0-1.

Kirkhoff reported that the Ski Club requested 4,025 dollars. The Ski Club president, Marty Roberts, broke down transportation

and other costs and she explained plans for fund-raising.

The Finance Committee moved that the Student Senate allocate 800 dollars to the Ski Club. Following discussion, Stewart moved to amend the main motion to read 1,646 dollars. The amendment failed 3-6-4.

Stewart then moved to amend the main motion to read 1,183.89 dollars. Stewart also moved to amend the main motion to read "to be used for transportation only." Stewart's amendments carried 6-5-2.

Under Committee on Committees, Faett announced that Kim Lampkins was appointed as the Student Senate representative on the Human Relations Committee.

The following applicants were elected by secret ballot to the Conduct Board: Hal Cawley, Ed Roth, Beth Baraldi, Ami Weekley, and Dave Marple. Faett moved that Judi Bish be accepted by acclamation to the Publications Committee.

The motion carried 13-0-0. Faett moved that Kelly Mechling be accepted by acclamation to the Planning Commission. The motion carried 13-0-0. Faett moved that Dave Kozusko, Michelle Heck, Lisa Rankin, and Leslie Faett be accepted by acclamation to the Presidential Advisory Board. The motion carried 12-0-1.

Faett moved that Beth Baraldi, Diane Wood, and Laura Christenson be ac-

cepted by acclamation to the Faculty Evaluations Committee. The motion carried 13-0-0. Faett announced that the following positions are open: Rules, Regulations and Policies, Presidential Advisory Board, Finance Committee, Distinguished Faculty Awards, Who's Who, Food Consultation and On-Campus Housing, Parking Committee and Publications.

Under Elections committee, Stewart reported that 486 students voted for the student representative for the Search and Screen Committee. Cindy Minnemeyer was chosen by the student body.

Jim Spencer of Center Board announced that tickets are on sale in B-57 Carlson for the Little River Band Concert. Spencer clarified the matter concerning votes for homecoming queen. According to Spencer, votes could not be placed for more than one candidate in one class rank; rather than candidates in all class ranks must be voted for as previously thought.

Rose Miller of CAS reported on the last meeting where new members were involved. Plans are in progress with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for the voter registration drive, Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Palmer moved that 15 dollars be allocated to Dave Zumbur for the upcoming CAS conference. The motion carried unanimously. (Continued on Page 3).

Looking for the One

By MARY D'INNOCENZO

Cindy Minnemeyer has been elected student representative on the Presidential Search and Screen Committee.

The only student on the ten-member Search and Screen Committee, she is full of anticipation for the process to begin. However, she feels that the number of candidates applying for the position of President will be lower than in previous elections. This is due to the fact that applicants must provide their own transportation to the college to be interviewed instead of Clarion sending the Search Committee to them.

Minnemeyer has some ideas of what the next president should be like and many of them resemble former President Clayton Sommers. She feels that Sommers was involved and concerned with the students on the campus and this is what she expects from the person taking Sommers' place.

Minnemeyer said, "A president should have a casual attitude, be pleasant and easy to talk to." She'd like to see the new president hold conferences, maybe once a month, where the student could ask questions and, hopefully, receive



STUDENT REP on the Presidential Search and Screen Committee. Ms. Cindy Minnemeyer. (Photo by Cindy Boyer)

answers instead of the typical run-around. Also, she wants the new president to send out releases to the campus media informing the students of decisions he's made affecting the campus.

But this is just Cindy's version of what the person taking over should be. She'd like to hear your ideas too. Cindy Minnemeyer lives in 119 Becht and her phone number is 3511. She's eager to hear what the rest of the campus has to say about this election. So why don't you gather up your thoughts and go talk to Cindy. After all, this is OUR President we're talking about.

This Week ...

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Pet Peeves

page 7...

Sinister Sock
Returns!

Editorially Speaking

DO IT UP!

During these first few shiny weeks at Clarion, we've all heard about the economic cutbacks and the other turmoil which seems to have possessed the administration, but fortunately, it doesn't seem to have affected we, the students.

Now I say that with some reservations because there are some students who are dedicating their time to finding out all of the bad news about this place, but that's their fault. The majority of us continue on a steady path toward independence; the ultimate goal of a college student.

We are learning how to get home from the parties which we did too many shots at; we are figuring out how to manage our time so we can get all of our studying done so we can get to those parties; and we're figuring out how to trick the opposite sex without anyone else's help. So now what do we do?

I guess we are supposed to continue on the same path, but who's going to tell us if it's the wrong path, society? No, for some reason I don't think society is the one who's going to tell us. That means it's up to ourselves.

To prepare ourselves for this adventure of the future we must start now. If you are a freshman, these words apply to you even more so. To lay the groundwork that will put you ahead in your studies and your own well being you must get involved. This doesn't mean for all of you to turn into radicals, it means to get into many of the activities that are offered throughout campus. If you are a Bio major, there's a whole lot more than just the Bio Club. For the Special Ed majors, there's lots on campus for you too! What I'm saying is that the organizations all over campus are made up of more than one categorized type person, they are made up of individuals; diversified individuals!

We are, although it seems we've been here forever, at the start of a new semester, therefore, we still have time to figure out what can help us to be more than just a stamped out product of the educational system. We have some time to look around us and grab onto something more than a degree; how 'bout a smile?

Looking,
Gregory Silvestri

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Adams,

Correct me if I'm wrong, but to be rational is to be an atheist. To be Christian is to be irrational, which is synonymous to crazy. That logical progression is what can be inferred from your article. One may also infer that you are an atheist. That's not the way I see it. You do have a god: Science. I hope you do not pursue your worship of Science with the same regrettable fanaticism practiced by some worshippers of God.

I have some questions you may want to answer in future articles: 1) What do you feel is the purpose behind the existence of human life? I, as a Christian, find it comforting to believe that God put us here for some reason. I am, at present, at a loss to explain. Even being ignorant of my purpose for living—but believing nonetheless—is preferable to having no reason to exist. 2) To what do you attribute the sudden and very real changes in behavior of thousands of individuals who claim to have found religion? Or, for that matter, why do so many people come forward at altar calls? I believe that it is the spirit of God touching a person. Undoubtedly you do not believe in the Holy Spirit, but I do. I have personally felt the touch of the Holy Spirit, and I know other people who have felt that touch, too. But what do I know? I'm just an irrational Christian. 3) Do you feel that reaction was a cosmic accident? I look at the complexities of a human cell and the fine meshing of the balance of nature, and find that I cannot dismiss them as coincidence. A man once said (I regret that I cannot remember his name, but I believe I read the quote in Reader's Digest if you care to look it up), "Science tells how; religion tells who and why."

But to show that "Irrational" Christians can sometimes be "rational," I'd like to say that I agree with taxation of churches, so long as it is justly divided between those churches which can afford it and those which can't. I especially agree with taxing churches which own hypocritical things like distilleries.

Perhaps your grievances are mostly with organized religion. Unorganized religion may not offend you so much. There is something pre-eminently satisfying about working out your own relationship with God.

Cordially,
Connie Rush

How safe and secure do you feel at your second home, Clarion State? Really? Well, maybe you'd better think again—another repercussion from this year's strangled budget. Employees are getting scarce and in some areas there's no problem. But when it jeopardizes the students, well, that's where the line should be drawn. Each of the seven dorms on campus used to be staffed with a head resident—someone who either lived in the dorms or worked the night hours, midnight to eight. It was through these people that you were admitted into the dorms after hours.

Suddenly, there doesn't seem to be enough head

residents to go around. As a result, two of the dorms are left with no one. The great solution? Hire one clerk to work those late night hours. A joke. This poor soul is forced to run between the two dorms admitting latecomers—both an inconvenience and a hazard to the residents. Besides having to wait your turn to go to bed, the current fad of leaving basement doors propped open has frightening possibilities. Clarion may not be like Pittsburgh but we do have our share of strange and shady characters. And no one will understand this—probably not until it's too late. This sends dorm security plummeting. So, what do we do about it? Get dorm keys like some other dorms? No money. Hire another head resident? No money. Hire some more late-night clerks? No money. Dorm life can be trying at best. Just add this to the list. Is it fair to have a cutback in such a serious area? I think our safety on campus should come first. How about you?

Julianne Evages

CANCER

It's no secret to some people, but the government isn't telling us that building nuclear weapons is hazardous to our health.

Residents of Utah and Nevada living downwind of A-bomb test sites are getting cancer.

People living near the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado are getting higher rates of cancer.

Workers at the Hanford, Washington Nuclear Reservation have increased levels of cancer.

The more bombs we build, the more radiation exposure and chance of increased cancer rates.

Support a moratorium on nuclear weapons.

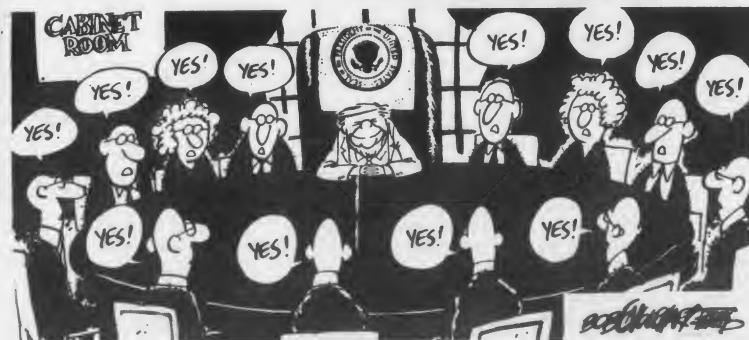
FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
Box 271, Nyack, New York 10980

I want to know more about:

- ☐ Health effects of radiation
- ☐ Campaigns to close nuclear weapons facilities

Name.....

Address..... Zip.....



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Another Cut to You

By TINA DeSALVO

Clarion State's students are again faced with another devastating cut of the budget, this time in student employment. Dr. Richard Lasko, Director of Financial Aid, revealed that student job allocations have been cut 50% for the fall semester. In terms of money, this works out to be a half million dollars less from the state than last year.

Presently, 350 CSC students are holding campus related jobs. Some jobs are totally dependent

on ability and needs of the departments, and the others are totally qualified by financial need. This figure is down about 50% from last year. Each student under the college work study program makes \$2.47 per/hr. and works 15 hours per week. A

requirement of the program is that the student cannot earn more in work-study than it costs he or she in tuition per semester. This semester less jobs are available, but those students who have jobs, are making more money and are getting more hours to work. As far

as cuts throughout the departments go, the supportive ones like athletics have been cut more than the academic departments.

When asked exactly what the reason for the cuts were, Lasko said "No money!" Unfortunately, though it's an over-used expression, "No money" is a valid reason for the bulk of the problems at CSC.

Even an expected rise in tuition will not offer any relief for the deteriorating student employment program. The only difference that a tuition hike will make is that as it goes up at least \$100, student grant eligibility will be increased.

These cuts are not just a problem to students, but also a very large problem for Dr. Lasko's Financial Aid Department. He was "never notified as to where the money went," nor was "given any advance notice of budget changes." Dr. Lasko has had to juggle and adjust 3,500 students financial aid packages manually to coincide with the new budget cuts. His advice to students who are seeking employment is to look in the daily bulletin or in the Clarion paper's want ads.

Right now CSC is suffering badly from the budget cuts and lack of money. Where do we go from here? Even if there is a tuition hike the students employment hopes don't look any brighter. Our only hope is that the state government will make allocations or revisions for the budget next year. At least now we do have a voice in state legislature, that of Clayton Sommers, former CSC president. Maybe, with his help and knowledge of Clarion State, he can promote some positive changes for the state budget.

This is a problem that

By LISSA AVEN

This column is designed to enlighten my new readers and to refresh the memories of my readers from last year.

To begin with, G.I.A.C.T. stands for Gay Information and Concerns Team, which is approximately one year old on this campus. I am part of this organization and Lissa Aven is not my real name.

The expression "homosexual" originates from the Greek words which mean "same" and "sex". Homosexuality was originally defined as: a sexual perversion manifested in a sexual desire for persons of the same sex.

There are many forms of homosexuality, one of which is most commonly associated with the term. This form is that of homogeneity, which means having sex with a partner of the same sex. Many of the other forms of homosexuality are so subtle

that they are fully acceptable in today's society.

A myth that must be destroyed is that of two gay people forming a lasting relationship. In myth, one of the partners must be active (male) and the other passive (female) in their role playing. This is simply not true. For the most part, the two partners alternate their roles.

Gay people inhabit a very special world—it is a secretive one, which is full of mistrust and fear, and it has its own special jargon. This world is necessary to protect the homosexual from a society which looks down upon their sexual preferences.

In summation, I have two rather interesting tidbits to share with you. First, most gay people are the offspring of heterosexual parents and secondly, very few people are exclusively homosexual; most lead a bisexual sex life.

Please tolerate all lifestyles!

Sights & Sounds

By MICHAEL SMILEY

Some words this week from Rich Anton, Music Director of radio station WCCB and WCUC-FM, about "In Through The Out Door," the latest release from Led Zeppelin, along with a few other bits and pieces.

"The album that took almost three years to make is finally here. For the last ten years, Led Zeppelin has been second to none in producing excellent music ranging from pulsating heavy metal to tender love ballads."

"In Through The Out Door," Zep's ninth LP, treats the listeners' ear to a little bit of everything. The opening cut, "In The Evening," rocks in only the manner Led Zeppelin can. The rest of the album displays the talents of the band's least vocal member, bassist and keyboardist John Paul Jones.

"Jones' influences are very much apparent in such tunes as "South Bound Saurez," "Fool in the Rain" and the beautifully synthesized "All My Love." For

some time, the fate of Led Zeppelin seemed uncertain. But old Zep Fans (and new ones) can now sit back and relax once more. Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Henry Bonham and John Paul Jones are back to rock us again!"

QUICK PICKS

The Cars—Candy-O

Album number two from Rolling Stone Magazine's "Best New Band of 1978." Almost every cut on this LP has gotten airplay on radio stations across the nation. One of the top bands of the '80's.

Triumph—Just a Game

A power charged album from this power charged three man Canadian band. Prime cuts include "Movin' On," "Lay It On The Line" and "American Girls."

Earth, Wind and Fire—

I AM

One of the few bands that can consistently put out original, enjoyable music. I AM displays their many talents and interests ranging from top notch disco sounds of "Boogie Wonderland" to the

romantic and mellow "After the Love Has Gone." Don't pass this one up.

Thanks to Rich for sharing some thoughts with us. Locally, here's some happenings on the way:

Concerts

Two biggies coming soon—Little River Band, Oct. 4 here at Clarion State and Billy Joel, Nov. 8 back again at the Arena in Pittsburgh.

Airwaves

WCCB's CenterCuts every weekday at 10 P.M.:
Sept. 20—Chicago 13
Sept. 21—Pink Floyd,
Dark Side of the Moon

Sept. 24—Cars, Candy-O
Sept. 25 Atlanta Rhythm
Section, Underdog

Sept. 26—The Who, The
Kids Are Alright

WCUC Special Features
Sept. 21—Sounds of Solid
Country, Marshall Tucker
Band

Sept. 22—Eagles Nest,
Bob Seger and the Silver
Bullet Band

Sept. 26—Shades of Soul,
A Tribute to Minnie Riperton.

concerns all students, not just those that can't find a job, or those that can't get a class, but all of us!

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Under Ad Hoc Committee reports, Rubin reported on the last Off-Campus Housing meeting. The next meeting will be after the campus directories are out.

The Faculty Evaluations Committee met and a new experimental evaluation procedure is being considered according to Palmer. Publication is being considered.

Under President's report, Kase announced that Dave Zumburum will serve as his proxy at the CAS Mansfield conference and that Dr. Leach will be at the Sept. 24 Senate meeting.

Palmer moved that Rankin be excused from the first meeting. The motion carried 13-0-0. Stewart moved that Ivol be excused from this meeting due to illness. The motion carried 13-0-0.

There is a CAS meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in Egbert. International Friends (IF) will meet Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at 531 Wood St.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in 140 Pierce.



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GREEK NEWS

SORORITIES

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester and hope all had a great summer. We're looking forward to a new semester with many activities planned, such as building the homecoming float with AXP, a parent's tea, date parties, and mixers.

We would like to wish sister Nancy Schumann the best of luck student teaching this semester and also congratulations to Judy Hicks on her recent engagement.

We wish all the girls a fun time during rush. All are welcome to visit our suite on Sixth floor Nair Hall anytime.

Our officers for the fall semester are:
President — Cindy Anderson; Vice president — Carol Kopsky; Treasurer — Kathy Retort; Recording Secretary — Kathie Stoockle; and Corresponding Secretary — Joan Kirkhoff.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome all girls to Rush 1979. We would also like to announce and wish luck to our nominees for homecoming court. Our nominees are: Dana Weckler, Sherri Clouser, Diane Brennan, and Carol Magnusson.

FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi welcome everybody back to Clarion after what we hope was an enjoyable summer vacation. We would like to thank everybody who attended our first "Summer Blowout" in July. It was great to see many of our

alumni brothers back to visit.

The brothers are anxious to meet with prospective new brothers as rush begins. We encourage independent guys to attend our rush parties. We hope everybody had a great time at our opening Fall semester parties held at the VFW. We sure did!

We could like to congratulate Dennis Brown on his recent engagement to Sue Gurdziel of IUP. Best wishes are extended to alumni Jim Higgins and Jeff Adack who were recently married.

Congratulations to Mark Weaknecht for being able to celebrate his birthday "legally" this Friday. Also celebrating their birthday's this month are Joe "Puppy" Wilson, Dave "Club" Chantler, Dusty Lasley, Mark Linder, Rick Bohrer and Mark "Doggie" Cauley.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome back all the sororities and fraternities. The Annual Crow reunion at Cooks Forest this summer was great. The brothers are in high spirits coming back with two consecutive years of winning the Greek week overall Fraternity Trophy here at Clarion. Also with a GPA of 3.58, our Mu Phi chapter made the Dean's List.

The brothers would like to join the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau in thanking Dr. Nair for the fine picnic at his home at the close of last semester.

We would like to congratulate our academic advisor, Dr. Jack Hall, for the completion of his Doctorate Degree. Good job, Jack!!!

Alpha Chi Rho officers for this year are: President - Bill Robinson; Vice President - Steve Walters; Secretary - Royce Hetrick; Treasurer - Dave Stewart. Mo the Crow predicts a good rush for all.

Classified Ads

In these days of economic troubles, one often wonders "In what way can I make myself be heard? And how much will I need to pay?" Well, for you, it is relatively simple, and the cost? Minimal.

To Buy-Rent-Sell Use Classified

For Sale: Two pet condors. \$10 each, call 7956

Wanted: Tickets for The Who, call 849-5884

Ride needed for 2 to Philadelphia, this week - 3368

Varsity Cheerleaders. Get Psyched for Geneva!

Have some Coke and a smile!

Hey, babe, it's really great to be back and be able to touch that great body!

Love, Me

Hey Face, What do you think?

Some girls take my money.

Some girls take my car.

Some girls have no heart.

What are you gonna give me?

Credit-no-Record ends tomorrow

Are we really having LRB for Homecoming?

Scott - Where are our cartoons?

Anyone interested in being Distribution Manager for Clarion's Call, Phone: 226-2380 NOW!!

NON-EDUCATION SENIORS: On-campus interviews are now available in the office of Career Planning & Placement located in the Becker Research Learning Center. Stop in TODAY and register.

Try-outs for the musical "Pippin" will be held in the College Chapel on Sept. 24, 25, and 27 at 7:00 P.M. All interested persons should attend. The musical is being performed by the Clarion Area Community Theatre.

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- TUES. — PITCHER NITE
- WED. — PIZZA NITE
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- FRI. & SAT. — DOUBLES WEEKEND

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A Rationalists's Viewpoint Who's Going To Hell?

By SUSAN ADAMS

Who's going to hell?

Probably the single most intellectually unacceptable concept in Christianity is the notion of hell. Not all religion's gods are so nasty as to torture the majority of humanity for eternity, as does the Christian god. In Hinduism, and Buddhism, for example, everyone goes to heaven (Nirvana), eventually, it just takes some people longer than others - doing time after one poorly spent life as an ape or a dog, but eventually learning how to behave in order to reach Nirvana.

Different sects of Christianity have different notions of a mythological afterlife, the most disgusting of which, to my mind, is the fundamentalist's notion of a pass - fall after life - either you go to heaven or hell. More disgusting still is that the only requirement to reach heaven (aside from dying) is to profess a belief in Jesus. It does not matter if you kill people everyday of your life, as long as you believe in Jesus when you die you are going to heaven. On the other hand, if you are an atheist all your life, there is only one place for you, hell, even if you are the nicest, smartest person you could be.

Below are comments made by famous non-Christians, who are all burning in hell, according to many religionists, since they died non-Christians. I'm sure it will surprise many to learn that almost all of our country's founding fathers were non-Christians. Most of them were Deists, believing that god created the universe (today's Deists would say he caused the Big Bang), and then sat back, observing, but never interfering, with his creation. These quotations are all from the book *What Great Men Think of Religion*, by Ira Cardiff. It is available in our own library, for those of you who want to check these quotes out.

John Adams (second president) — "This would be

the best of all possible worlds if there were no religion in it."

Thomas Edison (American Inventor) — "So far as the religion of the day is concerned, it is all a damned fake."

Benjamin Franklin (American Statesman) — "The way to see by faith is to shut the eye of reason."

Sigmund Freud (Psychiatrist) — "The Catholic church so far has been the implacable enemy of all freedom of thought."

Thomas Jefferson (Third president) — "The Christian God is a being of terrific character - cruel, vindictive, capricious, and unjust."

Abraham Lincoln (sixteenth president) — "What is to be, will be, and no prayers of ours can arrest the decree."

George Washington (first president) — "The govern-

ment of the United States is in no sense founded upon the Christian religion."

H.G. Wells (English author) — "I do not believe in the least, that either the body of H.G. Wells or his personality is immortal, but I do believe that the growing process of thought, knowledge, and will of which we are parts, of which I am a part, may go on growing in range and power forever. I think that man is immortal, but not men."

I could go on like this forever, but alas, my space grows short. If you want more examples, check out what Mark Twain, Albert Einstein, and contemporaries like Isaac Asimov and Carl Sagan, have to say.

I'll be back again next week in my continuing efforts to have people apply logic to their religious views.

'SHADOW BOX'

Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play "The Shadow Box" will be performed at 8:15 Tuesday, September 25, through Saturday, September 29, in the Little Theatre of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

It is one of only ten plays in the last 50 years to have won both prestigious honors. "The Shadow Box" is a celebration of life, paradoxically, about three people who are terminally ill.

Directed by Bob H. Copeland of the theatre faculty, the play will feature Connie Culbertson, Laura Gordon, Gayle Jackson, J. Martin Kutney, Hud McDonough, Mary Ann Varkonda, Jonathon Wilson and Rick Yaconis. The production designer is Norman Dodge, also of the theatre faculty.

For ticket reservations or further information contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College, 226-2284.

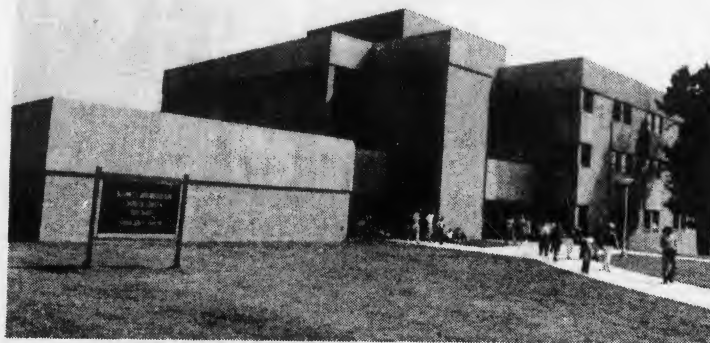
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Shiny floors and bright lights are a change to students as well as profs in the new Dana Still Building; Clarion's big step toward the future. (Photo by Cindy Boyer)

THIS AND THAT

By STEPHANIE CELENTO

The Clarion State College business department has finally stepped into the twentieth century with the opening of the Dana Still Building. Let's face it, moving from Founders Hall to the new building is just like entering another era. And, oh, how proud the business professors are, and rightfully so because now they've got it all, and it's all new.

Now they're living with air - conditioned classrooms and wall to wall carpeting. They finally have a lecture room big enough for Dr. Reed's "Intro. to Business" course. The small lecture rooms have chairs just like in "The Paper Chase" that are great fun for breaking up boredom, and (here's something you'll have to agree is new and innovative) there are elect-

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS.
S B A G V I G B A D D
L O R O A C E A L O R
U P O N E T S L I D E
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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 20: Call's Out! Go get it! — Carlson Library, Reimer Center, Chandler Cafe, and Harvey Hall.

Friday, Sept. 21: Golf, Pitt Invitational.

Sat., Sept. 22: Football, Geneva (H), 1:30. M/W Cross Country Lock Haven, Calif., Mansfield (H), 2 P.M. Tennis, Allegheny (H), 1 P.M. Rosh Hashanah — Happy New Year to the Jewish!

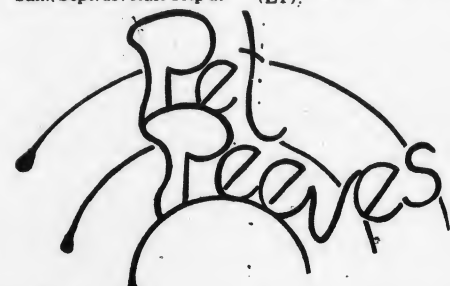
Sun., Sept. 23: Raft Trip at

Ohioople, sponsored by ROTC. Rosh Hashanah.

Mon., Sept. 24: Nothing unless you happen to work for the Call and have a 12 noon deadline.

Tues., Sept. 25: Golf, Gannon Invitational. "The Shadow Box" (LT), 8:15 P.M. Tennis, Gannon (A), 4 P.M.

Wed., Sept. 26: Student Advisory Board meeting, 128 Egbert, 4:30 P.M. "The Shadow Box," 8:15 P.M. (LT).



By Glen Richards

ISN'T IT IRRATING...

— when the lip sync to a movie or to a show is not exact.

— when your favorite TV show is interrupted by a Special Bulletin (right at the climax of the show!).

— when there are little hairs in the tub or shower just before you get in to take yours.

— when you pour out enough cologne or perfume for a week instead of for the day.

— when your roommate takes a shower and steams up the whole apartment.

— when the people in the dorm have a "stereo louder contest" and you're trying to study.

— when your roommate gets a phone call in the middle of

the night (twice in one week!).

— when the weather man says it will be nice, and he turns out to be a liar.

— when you are invited to a party and after you drive all the way there, you then have to go out and buy all the party supplies!

— when your "friends" say they'll come get you to play cards later, but when they knock on the door, all they want is to borrow a deck of cards.

— when the "hungries" strike you and you have a pizza delivered to your room with ice on it instead of pepperoni.

— when you walk by an escaped convict hiding in the bushes with the thought that he is one of our campus security guards.

River's Flowing

By MARK BENOIT

Australia's international recording artists "The Little River Band" will rock their way into Clarion's Tiffin Gym on Thursday, October 4th. Although there have been rumors of contract problems, the contract has been verified as of last week. A capacity crowd of over 3,000 is expected to shake the walls of the gym like never before in Clarion's history. Tickets went on sale, Monday, Sept.

17th in B-52 Carlson. The price for students with I.D. is \$4 in advance, and \$7 at the door. Ticket price for those without I.D.'s is \$7 regardless of the time of purchase. So get your tickets before the day of the concert. Center Board will be selling tickets right up to the time of the concert.

Scheduled starting time is 8:00 P.M. with special guest star, Carlene Carter. Carter is Johnny Cash's step-daughter, but never fear because she is a rock singer, not country/western. Not much is known about Carter around here so we'll just have to wait and see for ourselves.

The "Little River Band" has eight hit singles, including two in the top ten, "Reminiscing" and "Lady" and one recent hit, "Lonesome Loser," certain to hit the top ten. They should definitely put on the best show this campus has ever seen.

WHAT IS IT?

By Camille Post

There are many mysteries in this world that baffle many people. The dictionary meaning of mystery is: something obscure or hard to understand; something beyond understanding. On the Clarion campus this mystery could range anywhere from a problem in logic class to the mystery of the origins of the universe. However, one of the things that I find to be most baffling is that of the "mystery foods" at Chandler.

By "mystery foods" I am attempting to describe those many items of meats, vegetables, liquids, lumps, globs or any other kind of object said to be edible by the staff but by no means are. The foods show no sign of ever being what they are said to be in taste, sight, or smell. However, the Chandler personnel always manage to get the students to at least take the food and often the students innocently eat it, not realizing the adverse effect it could have on the digestive system.

There are many mystery foods on the menu at Chandler that are making a comeback from last year (and most likely from years before that), but there also seems to be an increase of new "mystery foods." Of course, among the delicacies making comebacks are the "mystery meats." In this category is the infamous mystery meat that is supposed to be meatloaf but resembles more a slice of dried dog food than the usual tasty, homemade meatloaf. Also in this category is the "mystery bird" that should be recognized as a turkey but would never be found on the dinner table on Thanksgiving day. A new category this year is the "mystery fish" which I believe is similar to clams, or is it oysters? Who knows? This

fish, of course, never took a dip in any ocean, since, as the main ingredient is breaded who-knows-what, there isn't a drop of fish in it at all.

Of course, all meats must be accompanied by vegetables and this is no different in the mystery department. My personal favorite is the so called "Mashed potatoes" with gravy on them. The once hearty meal of meat and potatoes is virtually gone in the Chandler distribution service, as the mashed potatoes resemble very closely the paste I used as a child many years ago in art class in grade school. The gravy may be compared with the glue, and neither of them were very appetizing to me then and still are not now. Also in the "mystery vegetables" department are the green vegetable matter that look like a combination of every green vegetable ever grown. When asked what they are, "Greens" is the response by the personnel. The so called cabbage, brussel sprouts, spinach and all those other goodies hated as a child by most are also evident and are still hated as much as ever by the same people.

Another category of mystery foods isn't a food at all, it's the wet liquids contained in the clear receptacles at the end of the

serving line. These "mystery drinks" are of strange green, purple, or brown color and their taste is more a mystery than their looks. It was determined one day that the brown liquid somewhat resembled tea but we were never to find out the origin of these strange and different drinks.

The last category of "mystery foods" is a mystery in itself. These foods I could not categorize since I had no idea what they are. One example of this is the croquets served as a main dish. The fact that they looked like cone-heads topped with sauce and cheese on a plate makes them the more mysterious. I have yet to try this mystery food. Perhaps it is good, if I could just figure out what it is first. Congratulations to all who have tried this mystery food. Another example of this mystery "mystery food" is the so called "stuffing" served with pork chops. This stuffing also resembles very little to the turkey time food and even bears little resemblance to the Stove Top Stuffing advertised on TV.

The mystery of these foods is still evident and will always remain so as we look back with fond memories of our college days at Clarion... when eating at Chandler was worth the poor quality of food just for the fun of discovering "mystery foods".

Sports

Women's Volleyball: The Inside Story

By LINDA KAUFMAN

This week the Call sports will take a different look at a sports preview. When talking to a few of the women volleyball players, a very positive attitude was conveyed concerning the 79-80 season. Getting the inside track from the players, rather than the coach, leads to a honest, objective outlook that only the players could relay.

This year the girls feel that they can improve upon their previous record of 6 wins, 8 losses. Right now, the main objective for the team seems to be a better performance at the West Virginia University Tournament than last year's

disappointment.

"This years edition of women's volleyball is more aggressive and more willing to take a chance," according to returning junior, Terrie Peer. In explanation, the team is now confident in itself after having one season in which to get accustomed to each others style of play.

In preparation for the upcoming season the team is going through a rigid conditioning program, which they hope will give them an initial edge over other competitors. The 1979-80 team has also built on the "basics" foundation and are now adding some volleyball strategy. Overall, the team seems very excited about the upcoming season. Come out and support our girls at their first home meet against St. Francis on Sept. 29th.

Chandler was worth the poor quality of food just for the fun of discovering "mystery foods".

EAGLES WIN LAUGHER McCullough Leads Scoring Drive

By STEVE BABICH
Delaware State, Dover

The Clarion State football team didn't need any insect repellent to take the sting out of the Delaware State Hornets (0-2) last Saturday in Dover, Delaware. All that was needed was a stingy, alert defense to go along with a powerful high-scoring offense. The Golden Eagles rolled up a total of 460 yards (329 on the ground and 131 through the air) as they waltzed to a 45-12 slaughter for their second win of the young season.

Many people contributed to the Hornet fiasco, but junior running back John McCullough was Clarion's main man as he ran through, around, and over the Hornet defense, cashing in on every opportunity he had. McCullough (Upper St. Clair) rushed for 76 yards on 11 carries and hit paydirt three times giving the Golden Eagles all the scoring needed for the afternoon. But of course, there was more.

The Golden Eagles didn't put their initial score on the board until 5:33 remaining in the first quarter. Following a fumble recovery by Eagle

linebacker Bernie Carpenter on the Delaware State 16 yard line, quarterback Skok handed the ball to McCullough who went the 16 yards for the score. Clarion's second score (2:50 into the second quarter) was more time consuming as the Eagles drove from their own 27 yard line for the score in eight plays. An excellent 21 yard punt return by Randy Cathcart, the passing of Skok, and a 15 yard facemask penalty were all keys to the drive which McCullough capped with an eight yard run-around right

side to give Clarion a 14-0 lead. The Eagle's third score, a safety, came on a blocked punt by Carpenter which rolled out of the end zone for the two points. In addition to the safety, Clarion received the ball again as Tim Krizan returned the kick 20 yards placing the Eagles at mid-field. From there, Skok

engineered the quick drive by getting Krizan with an 11 yard pass and using Frantz and McCullough to go the rest of the distance. McCullough again closed out the drive with a six yard run-his third and final score of the day. The Eagles put up nine more points before the intermission on a touch-down and yet another

safety. The safety came first when Eagle punter Bob Betts pinned the Hornets to their own half-yard line, in an excellent play. Trying to get out of the hole, Hornet quarterback Brett Myers fumbled but quickly recovered in the end zone only to be smothered for the safety. Again the Eagles received the kick following the safety but were stopped. On their next possession, however, the Eagles scored on a four play, 36 yard drive which Skok capped with a one yard run. The score gave the Eagles a 32-0 lead which ended the half and for all intentional purposes, the game.

Although the lead was large at the intermission, Coach Jacks did not want a second half letdown as was the case in the previous week against West Liberty. He wanted his substitutes to contribute to the scoring and they did.

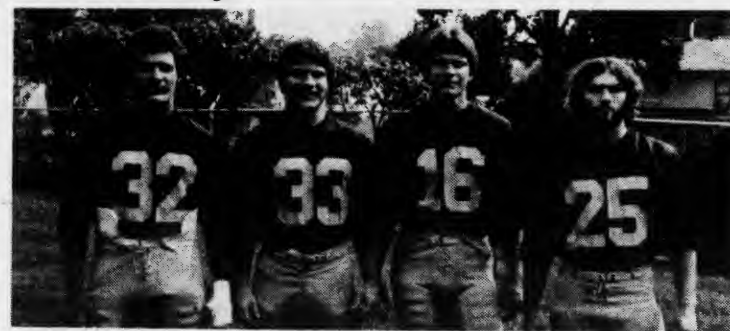
In the second half, sophomore quarterback Mark Earley led an army of substitutes as the Eagles put an additional 13 points on the scoreboard. The first touchdown came on a 41 yard pass from Earley to freshman tight end Jeff Gollas midway through the third quarter. The Eagles sixth and final touchdown of the afternoon came on a 20 yard run by freshman Kurt Keller early in the fourth period. Bill May added his sixth extra point of the day and the Eagles had a 45-0 lead with nearly twelve minutes left to play in the game.

The Hornets scored their two touchdowns as a result of fumbles. The first score was a 39 yard pass from quarterback Rod Lester to Walter Samuels and a one yard run by Lester resulted in the Hornets final touchdown. Both conversion attempts failed and the score ended at 45-12.

Coach Jacks was happy with the win and his teams performance as a whole. "We really didn't expect to have such an easy game traveling down there," said Jacks. "I was more than satisfied with the team's performance."

Although his offense rolled into high gear for the second straight week, Coach Jacks was quick to praise the defense. "A lot of our success on defense was due to the execution of the Delaware offense," noted Jacks. "It was nothing fancy, just straight up the middle running. They weren't able to block us and we were there to meet

FOOTBALL!



THESE GUYS? MEAN? Just ask them (l to r) John McCullough, Gary Frantz, Dave Skok, and Tim Krizan.

The Run Around

By LINDA KAUFMAN

As I engage in my evening jogging sessions I notice many types of "athletes" (a term used loosely) roaming about campus. These jocks can be classified into a few separate, but equal, categories.

First category I like to refer to as the "Goal Jogger." This type of runner does indeed set reasonable goals, as one would expect, but is also interested in an end result. In setting reasonable goals, one such itinerary could be as follows:

first week "dorm to Reimer - non-stop.
second week: dorm to

McDonalds.

third week and final leg of training: dorm clear to Bob's Sub with a brief stop over at Baskin & Robbins.

Second category of "runner" is appropriately named the "Fashion Athlete." This individual received a new, expensive sweatshirt from his or her parents on their last birthday, and deep down feels the need to slip into this attire every so often and feel "jockish." On a really energetic day they may even co-ordinate their jewelry, go run, and possibly sweat a little. Besides, isn't jogging the "in" thing to do?

Our third category is that

of the "true jock." Yes, folks, some people actually go through the drudgery of running circles around campus for whatever purpose it may serve. This is the individual whose socks are so soiled from sweat that they could probably stand up in a corner of his or her locker. This individual often pays little attention to the whole in the crotch of their sweat

pants or lack of sleeves on their t-shirts.

Please, don't anyone feel embarrassed or paranoid — this article is attacking no one person, rather it is pointing out the individuality we all possess even concerning an unimportant issue, like jogging.

So everyone — go fix your hair, or mess it up, whatever your style and jog!

Sept. 15: Men/Women Cross Country, Calif. Invitational, 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 17: Women's Tennis—Geneva, 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 22: Football—Geneva, 1:30 p.m.

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THIS SUNDAY'S FEATURE:
ANNIE STAMBAUGH MEEDER, VOCALS
JOHN MEEDER, PIANO

NFL '79

By BERNIE McNANY
This week we look at part two of the 1979 National Football League season with the AFC and the NFC Eastern Divisions.

AFC EAST
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Passing: With Steve Grogan throwing the football and Russ Francis catching it, it's like a dream come true.

Running: Sam Cunningham and Andy Johnson are like lawn mowers; they mow all over the opposing defense.

Defense: Steve Nelson and Raymond Clayborn must play a lot better.

Kicking: Fine in place kicker John Smith. Eddie Hare, should improve the punting.

Summary: Will win the A.F.C. East with no trouble.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Passing: Age is starting to get the best of quarterback Bob Griese.

Running: With Delvin Williams and the return of Larry Csonka and Norm Bulaich the fans will have a lot to cheer about.

Defense: The youngsters are improving with age.

Kicking: Place kicking rookie U. Von Schamann had a great camp and beat out old-reliable Garo Yepremian. Punter George Roberts is a question mark.

Summary: No matter how good a coach Don Shula is, the Dolphins will finish runner up to the Patriots.

BALTIMORE COLTS

Passing: Bert Jones is great but gets hurt a lot, backup quarterback Greg Landry is a ditto of Jones.

Running: Will be interesting with Joe Washington and Don Hardeman. Two of the best around.

Defense: The weakest of all NFC Eastern teams.

Kicking: Above average in place kicker Toni Linhart. Punter Bucky Diltz, is still a mystery, and the Colts hope he can do the job.

Summary: Even if Jones has a good season, the defense is too weak. Third place in a merry-go-round division.

NEW YORK JETS

Passing: Matt Robinson and Richard Todd, two good young quarterbacks. They will have to fight it out for the number one job.

Running: Wide receiver Wesley Walker, possibly the most underrated deep man in football.

Defense: Added plus in end Marty Lyons. Joe Klecko is great at tackle.

Kicking: Pat Leatty is one of the best place kickers around. Punter Chuck Ramsey is reliable.

Summary: Coach Walt Michaels will have a lot of headaches trying to get his Jets out of fourth place.

BUFFALO BILLS

Passing: Joe Ferguson is dandy at quarterback. Ageless Bill Munson to help out when called upon.

Running: Adequate in Terry Miller and Roland Hooks. Fullback Curtis Brown is too small for pros.

Defense: Jim Haslett, who last season played against the C.S.C. Golden Eagles with Indiana U. of PA., is helping ease the defection of Tom Cousineau to Montreal.

Kicking: Place kicking in good condition with Tom Dempsey. Punter Rusty Jackson will do.

Summary: The Bills are too young of a team to escape from the cellar.

NFC EAST

DALLAS COWBOYS

Passing: Old Roger Staubach was the top quarterback in the NFC last season.

Running: Ex-Pitt star Tony Dorsett leads the way with Robert Newhouse lending a helping hand.

Defense: Ed (TOO TALL) Jones and Jethro Pugh will be sorely missed. Harvey Martin will hold down the fort.

Kicking: Place kicker Rafael Septien is good as gold. Punter Danny White's health has the whole town scared.

Summary: Best in the East, should end up meeting and losing to the Steelers in Superbowl 14.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Passing: Ron Jaworski showed great improvement last season. He will get better as the young Eagles get more experience.

Running: Wilbert Montgomery is a real threat everytime he gets the ball. Harold Carmichael is spectacular when the ball is in reach.

Defense: Eagles strongpoint with Bill Bergey, in the center of things.

Kicking: Thank God for barefooted Tony Franklin who will provide good place kicking. Punter Max Runager is dependable when called upon.

Summary: Eagles have improved vastly since '78. They definitely are playoff material. On to the Superbowl!

WEEK-END GYM HOURS
Saturday (9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)
9:00-12:00 Faculty Handball Courts
(Students only if not used by faculty.)
12:00-5:00 Student Handball Courts
9:00-5:00 Students and faculty North and/or Main Gym Weight Room
11:00-4:00 Students and faculty swimming hours.
Sunday (5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.)
Handball Courts
North and/or Main Gym
Weight Room
Swimming Pool

The Main Event

By DAN SHIREY

Marvis Frazier, son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, will be the main attraction in a 10 round boxing match set for Wednesday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Frazier, the number one ranked amateur boxer in the United States and recent winner of the national Golden Gloves Heavyweight

Jackson of Camp Hill. Another interesting dimension in the Oct. 3 fights is the possibility that Frazier and Burford could meet next February for the state heavyweight Golden Gloves championship.

Burford is already ranked number one in Western Pennsylvania and fifth in the state. Rounding out the fight card will be a number of boxers from Clarion State and the New Bethlehem area.

The boxing event is being sponsored by the Clarion Varsity "C" Club in order to raise money for the scholarship program at the college. Eugene Smith, of New Bethlehem, a Clarion State grad, is promoter of the fights.

Tickets for the fights are \$6 for ringside, \$5 main floor and \$4 balcony. To order tickets sent a stamped-self-addressed envelope to: Clarion Students Association; Ticket Manager; B-57 Carlson; Clarion State College; Clarion, Pa. 16214. Checks should be made payable to Clarion Students Association.

Advance ticket sales for students at Clarion will be \$3 for general admission balcony seats. These tickets must be purchased in advance at campus ticket office.

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CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 3 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

By TERRIE PEER

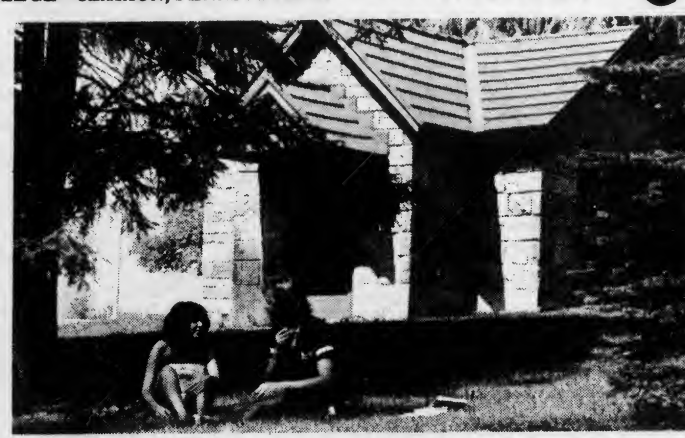
This year at Clarion students have been confronted with an additional ten dollar fee from the Health Center. In an interview with Dr. Nair he stated that, "The fee doesn't really cover anything specific. It is just a fee added that will help defray the deficit Clarion is in this year." It does in fact cover about forty-five percent of the cost of the center. Dr. Nair said, "Dr. Sommers imposed the fee before he left!" When asked if the fee would stay, Dr. Nair stated that "Dr. Leach doesn't like to have specific fees and would probably like to discontinue it when the finances are stable."

There has always been a three dollar overnight fee in effect at the Center. Last year the fee covered those without a meal ticket to pay for their meals. This year there is a three dollar fee for everyone and an additional fee for those who do not have a meal ticket to pay for their meals from Servomation.

Paying for prescriptions is also a new development this year. It is also to help defray costs because they are primarily all prescription drugs. Dr. Nair said, "Previously students did not realize they were receiving prescription drugs and acted as if they were aspirin. He hopes now they will realize these are real drugs, not just aspirin and act accordingly. Even with the requirement to pay for prescriptions it is cheaper to get them at the book store because they are just slightly above cost."

The structure of the Health Center has not been changed at all. The staff is still the same and everything is run exactly the same as always. This was all stated in the letter mailed to everyone by Dr. Sommers explaining the new fee and why it was added.

When asked if the Health Center hours might be extended to six instead of four hours a day, Dr. Nair said that the Doctor works an eight hour day the way it is.



LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE? No, not quite. It's the Campus Information Center which isn't worth a bite of information, yet. (Photo by Cindy Boyer)

WHAT'S IT'S USE?

By Camille Post

Have you ever walked through campus and wondered what that small, brick building with the sign "Campus Information Center" posted on it was doing there and why there was never anyone in it? Many times I have wondered this and I decided to do a little research to find out what the building was and is going to be. The results of my investigation are interesting.

First of all, the building used to be a Student Information Center run by the Student Senate a few years back. The organization provided information for students on events, resources, tutoring services, and even a ride/rider service. It was run by volunteers from the Senate and contained information on almost any service the campus offered. However, the original idea fizzled out because of lack of interest and the center closed down approximately two years ago.

Since then, little has been done to promote a use for the brick building...until this semester. Rick Ruben, a member of the Student Senate, is working on a committee called the Off-campus Housing Committee which is

interested in using the building for an information center to aid off-campus students. This organization would provide information on off-campus tenant and landlord rights, off-campus housing information, as well as a on-campus organizational information concerning off-campus students. The committee hopes to become an organization soon and to adopt a plan similar to that of East Stroudsburg's Information Center that provides much of the same news for their off-campus students. The organization would be working in co-operation with the Student Senate and would be run in a fashion to the Senate with a President, Secretary, etc. to run the office.

The hopes of organization is to help the off-campus student to be aware of the campus activities and their rights as tenants. The organization also hopes to one day put out pamphlets on this subject and grow to be of some help to the off-campus student.

Autumn Leaf Festival
GONG SHOW

Are you - frustrated actor? Actress? Singer? or has been? Are you looking for an opportunity to demonstrate just how much (or little) talent you have?

Well, Thursday, October 4, 1979 you will have the golden opportunity to exhibit your talent - or lack of it.

Anyone wishing to join in the fun is asked to fill out the following coupon and send it to:

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Talent: _____

Deadline - Sept. 22

An application will be sent to you.
DEADLINE - SEPT. 22

This Week ...

page 3... Beware of the Hourglass

page 4... CAS Voter Registration

page 8... A Campus Fable

page 11... Socks Forever

Editorially Speaking

FALLING

Alright world, get ready, once again it is Autumn Leaf Festival time here in Clarion. I guess you'd call it, "The Main Event!"

Maybe you have yet to realize it, but the entire world looks at Clarion to start the season of Fall. Without Clarion to ignite the leaves into a splendor of color the season remains green. That means you stay green because you have yet to be exposed to the spectacular: referred to as The Autumn Leaf Festival — "A Child's Fantasy!"

If you've been walking around all semester saying, "What is there to do in this place called Clarion?", then I'm saying this is the time to do it! Grab that blonde you've been eyeing up all these weeks and head out to fire truck rides, train rides, plane rides, parades, sales, carnivals, horse shows, or whatever, (the schedule is on page 7) and have a good time!

Okay, you say, "All of those things are boring," not if you drop a couple of shots of J.D. or any other fine blended sorts. Whiskey not for you? There's lots else to get a hold of!

This is only the start of it. For one week straight the world is giving you reason to celebrate walking in the colors of nature and enjoying what is real. Everybody is due to be in high spirits so I suggest you hang your frowns in the nearest closet and get out the smiles!

At this time of year we need that little extra push to make it into midterms and Thanksgiving. This is it! We've got lots of things to celebrate, we've got reasons, and we've got excuses. Now all we need is the attitude!

In Color,

Gregory Silvestri

P.S. Whatever it is you seek; you shall find!

Clarion's Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name, however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I started school at Clarion as part of the often ignored, frequently joked about portion of the student body better known as the fearful freshmen. An uncertain newcomer to the college environment, I stood in awe of upperclassmen in general, looking to them for whatever insights they might reveal to me about college life.

One thing confused me from the very beginning, however, and that was the pronunciation of "Riemer," the name of our student center. Having had three years of high school German, I recognized the word as being of German origin. The "ie" combination in the German language, with no exceptions (unlike English), is pronounced with a long "e" sound as in sea or siege. My rationalized pronunciation of this word was, however, contradictory to that of all upperclassmen with whom I spoke. They all pronounced Riemer with a long "i" sound as in time or lie. Granted, the English language has countless exceptions to rules of pronunciation, but in this case I knew I was right, and I stubbornly defended my view, much to the amusement of my superiors. The all-knowing upperclassmen had somehow learned to say "Riemer," and they clung to their tradition, determined not to be swayed by the opinion of a mere freshman.

This fall I finally enrolled in a German course, and since the "Riemer/Riemer" issue was still unresolved in my mind, I questioned my teacher about it, and I was enlightened. I include her explanation for the benefit of anyone who was ever irritated by this minor, but not trivial, matter of mispronunciation.

The man for whom the student center was named, Dr. G.C.L. Riemer, was the president of Clarion State College when it was first officially known as "Clarion State Teacher's College," in 1928. He was indeed of proud German descent, his name derived from the German noun "Riemer" meaning thong, strap, or belt. His ancestors were leather

craftsmen, or "Riemers," those who cut and work with leather.

Dr. Riemer, who incidentally received his doctorate degree from the University of Leipzig "ei" always pronounced as long "i"), Germany, certainly, deserves to be correctly remembered in name, at the very least, in consideration of his ethnic heritage. Wouldn't you, even if you weren't the college's first president?

Respectfully,

Kim Stanley

(of proud English descent)
P.S. A very special thanks to Christine Totten of the German Department for setting my mind at ease on this matter. I now know there was at least one other person who cred about setting the record straight. Keep on mispronouncing his name, Clarion if you choose, but at least you'll know that some people were right ... all along.

Dear Miss Adams,

This is a reply to your article "Who's going to Hell". First may I say I feel your article was misnamed since you give only two paragraphs to the question of hell and 10 paragraphs quoting men on the general topic of religion. But that is minor. Your article states that the Christian God is cruel by sending those who misbehave to hell, where as Hinduism and Buddhism you eventually get to heaven by going thru the process of lowering oneself to an animal. I am under the belief that hell exists for

APOLOGY—We the staff of Clarion's Call wish to apologize to Chandler Dining Hall and Servomation for the statement of "Don't Choke at Chandler," appearing last week (Sept. 20) in an advertisement on page 6.

Our intentions were not to discredit the food and services which Servomation offers to the college, we were simply attempting to give reason for students to take a break from the dining hall and enjoy something different. By no means were we attempting to imply that the food served in Chandler is bad for your physical health.

those who believe in God because the main thrust and theme through Judeo-Christian doctrines are to be good and to help those that you can while you are alive on earth. Not much good came to mankind by way of age or kangaroo.

Second, you made a statement which comes across to me as to doubt your sense of reasoning. You say that those who profess a belief in Jesus will go to heaven and it does not matter if you kill people every day. This statement has broken all rules of common logic, for even if you are an atheist you are aware of the teachings of Jesus and anyone who truly believes in Jesus would not go out and kill anyone. I do give you credit for using the word "profess", it is one thing to profess and another thing to practice. One may profess a belief in God and still kill somebody but those who practice God would find it difficult.

Thirdly, in concern to our forefathers being non-Christian but Deist, well, Deist in Latin means "belief in a personal God". This is something which those who believe in God try to achieve, a personal relationship with God. Any way, these men did believe in a God. Your article seems to be drifting away from its atheistic theme.

You go on to quote some outstanding men in history, such as Ben Franklin, a man who is known to have over 40 illegitimate children, Thomas Jefferson who wrote "all men are created equal" yet was one of the largest owners of slaves in Virginia, and old Sigmund Freud, whose whole problem started because his mother never changed his diapers when he was a baby. Granted these men have made great contributions to mankind but they are only men, not gods, and atheist or not you cannot condone some of their actions. Man is not an infallible animal (if he was he might be God).

You end your article telling readers to look into quotes by Einstein — well, in Jan. of '73, Einstein stated in "Out of My Later Years" that "Science

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters . .

(Continued from Page 2)

without religion is lame. religion without science is blind". I am in agreement with Al that we may understand both topics better by working them together. not to separate them as you want to do. . . I will try to end here, although like you, I too can go on quoting the likes of Thomas Aquinas, Hemmingway, John Kennedy, or even Woody Allen. But I end with a point my best friend enlightened me to which breathes over the whole topic of the good in believing in God. He said, "There are many cases of people becoming better people by believing in God, than becoming better by not believing in Him."

God bless you,
Jamie Boran

Dear Miss Adams;

In your quotes by famous people, you used illustrations portraying the Christian God as cruel, terrifying, and unjust. I don't understand why you left out his love — the love that caused God the Father to send His only Son to leave Heaven's glory to die a criminal's death for you and I. Miss Adams, whether or not you acknowledge Jesus as being alive, He nonetheless is. He rose victorious conquering sin and death. By death I don't mean physical death but spiritual death, which is separation from God the Father. Through Jesus' name, and His Name only, we too can have this victorious reunion with the Father. God is not willing that any should perish but that we all may have everlasting life. It's our decision though.

I really didn't respond to argue on your intellectual viewpoint. I wouldn't even know where to begin to combat you from this point of view. You see, I have heard the truth and the Truth has set me free indeed from intellectualism and all other types of philosophies. Man's wisdom is only foolishness to God.

I guess I just wanted to say that even if you don't receive and accept His love for you (because He would have done this, Susan, even if you were the only person in the world), it's still there and nothing you believe or reason will ever change that. He loves you and that makes two of us.

JoAnn Maruccio

BEWARE OF THE HOURGLASS

By

Craig Forrest Ewing

The peer group culture in this world is a stunning phenomenon in that it exists in all ages. All animals have within their instincts the will to survive or what we call a fear of pain, for all creatures find safety among creatures of the same species. At one time in evolution's story, man lived with the hominoids in trees. Time provoked a series of changes on Earth and man rose to achieve the inevitable. He now has brought upon himself the pain and misery that only the annihilation of the living brings. Maybe man thinks the living would rather forget about the dead. His numbers and the security of this niche has him now in the bondage of overpopulation. The need for security is passing.

The way it is passing is in the concept of insecurity among individuals of the same species due to the ignorance of the dominant class within the species. This concept nakedly bares itself in what is called the peer group cultures. Individuals find it necessary to live by the bottles instead of by the books. Is a species within a species evolving? Many things are going on the friz. When the will to survive returns it returns among the members of the same species. The last step in this process of degeneration is cannibalism. Is the peer group culture forming out of the need for a new way? Is not the assemblance of comrades due to fear of survival? Is the ship sinking or is it just being built? I ask you, my friends, are we in a climatic state in the story of evolution?

Everyone searches for the solutions. The secret is to be found inside the meanings of two words, love and peace. But, alas, action is never taken when it's needed most, and only the innocent suffer. May God steal from man the greedy demons that possess him. Is man's situation getting better and

better or is man's situation getting worse? I believe the latter to be true.

After an intense effort to activate the youth in a silent movement there is no other solution for me but to create make-believe religions. The people that belong to one of the religions cannot belong to the other. For it may seem they all belong to the other. I regret saying that this is not the case. Various individuals belong to one of these religions.

In order for you to be a Diffy Cultist you must fulfill specific requirements. First you must be a human being. Secondly, you must live your life by the oath of the Diffy Cult. Take it now! Live by it! Die by it! And repeat after me, "I am sad. I am bad. I am a scum. I'm a bum. I'm a mooch and a miser. I am ignorant. I am dirt. I am a nag. I am a fool. I am a liar. I am a cheater. I will consume addictive drugs. I am selfish. I am a thief. I am unjust. I am greedy. I hate everybody. I am dead. I am a thorn in everyone's eye. I am a murderer. I am a public nuisance. I do not do what is asked of me. I do not amount to anything. I do not voice my own opinion. I do not take responsibility for my actions. I refuse to live by the laws. I make living awful for everybody. I am a Diffy Cultist."

Do you want to belong to the Diffy Cult? May God shed grace on you. If you want something different, open up and join the living. It is not much, but we guarantee it. We work. Be a Non-Diffy Cultist. If you are not a Diffy-Cultist, you have been shed with the grace of God. I pray you, praise Him. I want you to repeat the solemn oath of the Non-Diffy Cult over every night to yourself. "I am glad. I am good. I will not be taken advantage of. I am intelligent. I will speak out on Man's evils. I am not a fool. I do not cheat. I do not lie. I do not steal. I am a giver. I will work within the laws. I

Art Exhibit

Members of the Alex Fletcher Memorial Center of the Greensburg Art Club will be the exhibitors for October at Hazel Sandford Art Gallery, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays.

Open to viewing by the general public beginning October 1 in the gallery on the second floor of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, the show features works in watercolor, painting and drawing by 22 artists from the organization's membership of 85 artists and craftspeople.

Known as the center's first Traveling Exhibition, it is a blend of new directions and highly competent examples of established individual styles.

"We are not content with works that a flicker of the eye exhausts. We follow the deep impulses of the heart. Our work is main stream," they say.

Chosen in open competition, the show is small in proportion to the total membership. Competition was keen, and the thirty-six works of art comprising the show are as varied and vital as art itself.

The Greensburg Art Club had its origins as the Kinderhook Art Club, when nine people first met in 1929 at the home of a Greensburg

art teacher. The club itself was formed in 1935 with Alex Fletcher as its first president and eventually became the Alex Fletcher Memorial Art Center. It is a private nonprofit organization and a special kind of art community, characterized by commitment and creative vitality.

Watercolors in the show are the works of Vi Balsley, Joan Croft, Jane Furney, Gary Hixson, Joyce King, Phyllis Koehler, Fran Newcomer and Susan Pollins.

Graphites are by Cheryl Berglund and Joseph Schildkamp; mixed relief and collage by Christine Cobb; aquatint etchings by Nancy Davison and Olga Gera; Batik by Jane Furney; oils by Nancy Galm, Barbara Kerstetter and Donald Stohl; acrylics by Carl Gray and Eleanor Krick; weaving by Susan Pettyjohn and Marcia Stoner; and lithographs by Rennie Pollock.

Sales will be conducted through the Alex Fletcher Memorial Art Center and sold works will be delivered at the close of the tour next spring.

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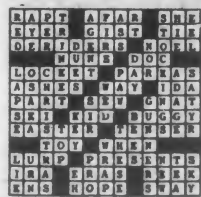
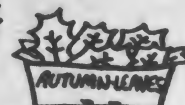
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It's Up To You

By Jurij Luciw

Given the opportunity to write a bi-weekly column for this paper, I then had to come up with an appropriate title. Out of the thirty or so titles I considered, I settled on "It's Up To You," because it conveyed my personal convictions. All of us have definite plans or goals (or we should, for aimlessness is a state of death). In order to achieve or realize them, it is up to us to define our needs and capabilities and to work hard and with determination in the appropriate directions, letting nothing stop us. There will always be obstacles or setbacks along the way, but these must be overcome.

One person said that one should reach out on a limb for that is where the fruit is, I agree. Risk taking is an essential ingredient in the successful person's life. Opportunities for achieving our goals will arise and we must not let them get away.

Some of the topics that I will focus on, in my column will be: Libertarianism; the harsh realities of the "Worker's Paradise" (the Soviet Union); how government in the U.S. has gotten way out of hand and what we can do about it; the art of problem solving; how to be creative and successful in whatever it is you want; how to overcome shyness and become a good conversationalist; how to

manage one's time in order to live a full and happy life, and how to prevent or stop others from taking advantage of you (assertiveness training).

This particular column will focus on Libertarianism. You might be thinking to yourself "Why Libertarianism?" "What is Libertarianism?" and, "In what ways will it benefit from Libertarianism?" I will try to answer these questions in the remainder of this article. The reason why I am writing about Libertarianism is because our great country is facing a crisis which threatens (and has indeed hurt) our chances of surviving as a democracy. H. L. Mencken once said: "(Government in America) has taken on a vast mass of new duties and responsibilities; it has spread out its powers until they penetrate to every act of the citizen, however secret; it has begun to throw around its operations the high dignity and impeccability of a religion; its agents become a separate and superior caste, with authority to bind and loose, and their thumbs in every pot. But it still remains, as it was in the beginning, the common enemy of all well-disposed, industrious and decent men." Lib-

ertarianism offers an alternative solution to the problem of big government. Some Libertarians are anarchists, though many are not. Libertarians, like myself, believe there are ways to trim government—make it lean and serve the people rather than the people serving the government. Twisting President John J. Kennedy's words to suit Libertarian purposes, David Friedman, the son of world famous Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, said: "Ask not what the government can do for you. Ask what the government is doing for you."

Turning to the second question, "What is Libertarianism?" Karl Hess said it best in his book, *The Death of Politics*:

"Libertarianism is the view that each man is the absolute owner of his life, to use and dispose of as he sees fit; that all man's social actions should be voluntary, and that respect for every other man's similar and equal ownership of life, and, by extension, the property and fruits of that life, is the ethical basis of a humane and open society. In this view, the only repeat, only function of law or government is to provide the sort of self-defense against violence that an individual, if he were powerful enough, would provide for himself."

Now, how can Libertarianism benefit you? I could write a book on this topic, but for lack of space I will restrict myself to three areas: 1) Economic liberty, 2) personal liberty, and 3) efficient government. Anyone wishing to learn more about Libertarianism should turn to the following books: *For A New Liberty: The Libertarian Manifesto*, by Murray Rothbard; *Libertarianism: A Political Philosophy for Tomorrow*, by John Hospers and/or *A New Dawn for America: The Libertarian Challenge*, by Roger L. MacBride.

Critics chide that the free market is "the rule of the jungle" where "the survival of the fittest" is the only

law. But the free market is the very opposite of the "jungle." When not involved with government, it is characterized by peaceful competition. In a free market one man gains wealth only through serving the consumers best, as determined by the opinion of those very consumers themselves. On the market everyone gains. By raising living standards, it permits man the leisure to cultivate the very qualities of civilization that distinguish him from the brutes. It is the rise of government control from the brutes. It is the rise of government control over ever increasing sectors of the lives of individuals that it brings back the jungle.

The area of personal liberty is a far reaching one. It covers everything from freedom of speech, freedom of radio and television, pornography, sex laws, wiretapping, gambling, narcotics and other drugs, gun laws to police corruption. In a nutshell a Libertarian believes that an individual is free to do whatever he/she wishes to do, as long as it doesn't hurt another person. If it does infringe upon another person's rights, you have broken the law. In a Libertarian society there would be no victimless crimes. It has been estimated that over 75 per cent of the "crimes" that are prosecuted in court involve no victim, in a Libertarian society this would not be the case.

The final point I wish to talk about is efficient, streamlined government. In a Libertarian society the only permissible functions of government would be: 1) police to apprehend law breakers, 2) courts to prosecute lawbreakers and help maintain the integrity of contracts, and, 3) a national army to defend the country from foreign invaders.

The first true Libertarians were our Founding Fathers. They sought a government of the people and for the people. The Libertarian Party wants to realize these goals.

THIS AND THAT

By STEPHANIE CELENTO

Have you ever noticed how so many times you can get so wrapped up in your own little circle of self that you miss what's going on around you? It's true, you can be walking on campus and somebody may be coming from the other direction and ninety per cent of the time you won't even notice. We've only been back in Clarion for a little over four weeks now and already we're getting into our routine grinds. Our pre-plotted rituals can be broken down into three categories; the Monday, Wednesday treadmill; the Tuesday, Thursday slump; and the glorious weekend.

Monday sure takes a lot from us, and no wonder, Sunday is a tough act to follow. Actually, when you look at it we should welcome Mondays because they are the beginning of a new week, a fresh start, a chance to do it all over. (This is hoping that your last week was something that you would like to live over). But no, we act like Mondays are the worst thing that ever happened to mankind, a fate

worse than death (as if a nuclear bomb drop would be any better). So we trudge through the day, going to classes and seeing the same people on the way, sitting in the same seat in class, walking the same route back, going to lunch at the same time, eating the same food, sitting with the same people, walking the same way to your next class, sitting in the same seat...and it goes on and on.

Oh, but you say, that's not true, things aren't the same every day. What about Tuesday and Thursday? I have different classes on those days. Well, let's see you get up and walk to your different class and see the same people, sit in the same seat, walk the same route back, go to lunch at the same time, eat the same food, sit with the same people etc., etc., etc.

But Fridays are by no means the same. Friday is the time we break those routines and all at once everyone is in a good mood. Why? Because everyone is either going home or staying in Clarion to party.



SIGHT FOR SORE EYES — This and a whole lot more as "The Shadow Box" appears in Marwick-Boyd Little Theater thru September 28. (Photo by Chip Richards)

Presenting: "The Shadow Box"

By Mary M. D'Innocenzo

The Pulitzer Prize/Tony award winning play "The Shadow Box" is being presented in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre September 25 thru 28, curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Written by Michael Cristofer, "The Shadow Box" is a gripping drama about three terminal cancer patients. The play is concerned with their anxieties

and how they manage to come to grips with the finality of their condition — an inevitable future in which its exact length. The three persons are visited by their family and a few close friends. The play takes place in three separate cottages on the grounds of a large hospital. Ironically, CBS-TV has acclaimed "The Shadow Box" as "A celebration of life. It is totally uplifting."

"The Shadow Box" is being directed by Dr. Bob H. Copeland. The cast includes Bob Nulph (The Interviewer), Hud McDonough (Joe), J. Martin Kutney (Steve), Connie Culbertson (Maggie), in Cottage One. Jonathan Wilson (Brian), Rick Yaconis (Mark), Mary Ann Varkonda (Beverly), in Cottage Two. And Laura Gordon (Agnes), and Gayle Jackson (Felicity) in Cottage Three.

CSC: A Cross Culture

By GAYLE JACKSON

Traveling to another country can be an exciting and rewarding experience. It can also be a time of confusion and loneliness, when basic values are challenged and one must learn to communicate with people whose reactions are unpredictable and often difficult to comprehend. A student in a foreign country can find great comfort when he or she discovers someone of the new culture who is open to them, willing to try to communicate with them, and who understands the cultural adjustments that he

or she must be experiencing.

Clarion is very fortunate to have a wide variety of international students on campus — students who are facing this very challenge of surviving in a new culture. We have over 50 such students, coming from all over the world: Hong Kong, Romania, Iran, Japan, India, Taiwan, Nigeria, Liberia, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, W. Germany, Singapore, France, Ghana and Egypt. Perhaps you've never thought of the United States as a "foreign" country. Well, consider

some of the aspects of our culture which these students may find difficult to adjust to:

— many of our international students come from very warm climates. They come to Clarion unprepared for our winters, and even see snow for the first time.

— quite a few of these students come from predominantly black cultures. They undoubtedly feel some uneasiness at the disproportionate number of white students to black students on campus.

— adjusting to a new monetary system can be frustrating. Simply determining whether the price of something is too high can be a problem. As a result, many are often left to the mercy of the salespeople.

who are themselves out to make a buck.

— and what do you do when your stomach is crying out for cou-cous at 2:00, but you had to eat hamburgers at 12:00? Orientating oneself to new foods and eating customs can be the toughest challenge of all.

So you see, for many the United States is not the land of opportunity that we consider it to be. Until some cultural adjustments are made, it can be a cold, lonely and hungry place. Many of these adjustments must be made by the individual. However, as I mentioned at the beginning, when members of the new culture open themselves up to the student and a good rapport is established between the two cultures, it

can make life a lot easier. Such communication, although extremely educational and rewarding, seems to be lacking on the Clarion campus. Often there is little or no interaction between cultures on campus. Some concerned students, in connection with Student Senate, are establishing a new organization, "International Friends." We are making it our goal to ease the transition from one culture to another by:

1. Seeing that the students are better informed before arriving in Clarion, so they are prepared for weather conditions, etc.

2. Informal gathering where discussion of cross-cultural problems on campus will be encouraged.

3. Better educating the American students on campus as to who our international students are, where they come from, and the problems particular to their nationality which they face during their stay in the United States.

Through a series of articles in Clarion's Call we will explore such aspects of the United States as a foreign country.

There is a world of cultural enrichment and education right here on campus. Why not open yourself up to it?

For further information concerning "International Friends" contact Gayle Jackson, phone: 3020.

CAS Voter Registration Drive

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will have a voter registration drive during the week of September 26-October 3.

Local CAS chapters on all 14 campuses will be registering students throughout the week by going door-to-door with registration forms and by registering students at tables set up around campus. The only requirements for students to register in their campus voting districts is to be a resident of Pennsylvania and to be eighteen years old by November 6, Election Day.

This year, CAS has set a registration goal of six

thousand registered students voters. To promote this goal, CAS has announced a voter registration contest among the CAS campus chapters. The campus chapter with the most students registered to vote will receive newly designed CAS t-shirt and statewide publicity in the CAS newspaper, the ACTIVIST.

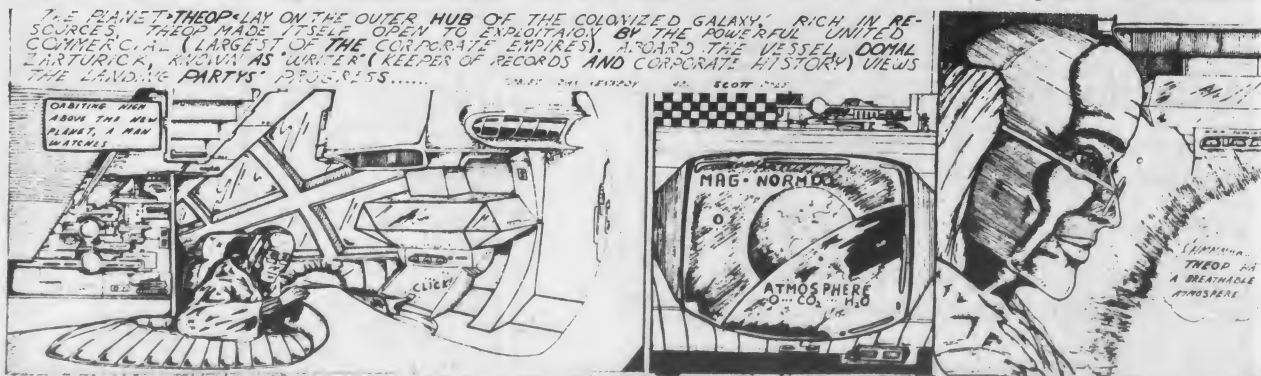
"As students, we have the power to develop a large, strong voting block but we can't make our mark on the polls unless we register to vote," said CAS President Chris Leavey from Slippery Rock State. "If we want to see positive changes in the higher educational system

in Pennsylvania and want to keep our tuition costs down, we must elect those legislators who will support and speak for the state colleges and Indiana University," he added.

CAS on campuses will be sponsoring various activities throughout Voter Registration Week, aided by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the faculty union.

Students who want to get involved to make Clarion number one in Pennsylvania for voter registration this year should contact Rose Miller, the CAS coordinator for Clarion, or any CAS member at 204 Egbert Hall.

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The White House Girls would like to express their sincere gratitude to the XI's for helping to provide the "refreshments" Friday night, and to the Siggies for the use of their tap and for

12 COLORS TO
THE RACE
503 M

the lovely "autographed" poster. Thanks!!

As college students, we have reached a time in our lives where many of us are free for the first time. Up until now, you have been controlled by your parents and the intense peer group system that all of us had to live through in high school. But now we are free. Free to choose what we do, and what we make of our lives. Free to take the responsibility for our own decisions. Some of us have been so well conditioned to respect authority, (whether that authority is right or wrong), that we instantly trade the authority of our parents for the authority of the military. Before you really realize what you're doing, you've signed away years of your life. I realize that military service is your own choice, but as 17, 18 and 19 or even 20 year olds, have we gathered all of the information necessary to

The ROTC and recruiters use high pressure tactics, promising what may look like a pot of gold, but just remember that they're being paid to make the military look good. It's their job. Once you're in, you're stuck and they can do anything they want to with you. Even order you to kill another human being. Will anyone argue against me that this is wrong? They tell us that we'll be "serving our country," but the military's leaders seem to have a strange idea of what "the country" wants.

All I ask is for you to hold off making a decision about joining the military until you're 21 or so. Should we be allowed to die before we're even allowed to drink? Think about it.

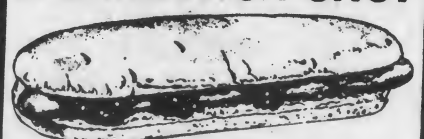
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everyone
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and don't ever frown,
before very long
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What's Happening?

Planetarium Show: CSC
Pierce Planetarium, 8 P.M.

GREATER AUTUMN FEST

Wed., Oct. 3: "Footsteps"
(Planetarium), 8 p.m.
Boxing Show (Tippin), 7:30
P.M.

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Sights & Sounds

Sunday, September 30, there's airplane rides which, if you've never been on one, are a decent deal. You can catch a plane at the Clarion County airport from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Meanwhile, the County Historical Museum will be open all week and is great for "fun facts to know and tell."

Davis Hall is the site of the Clarion Multi-Media show, Thursday and Friday, with showings at 1, 2, 7, and 8 P.M. Even if you don't like the content of the presentation, the program coordination and set-up is fascinating.

Flicks
Sept. 29-30: "Silver Streak,"
Harvey Hall at 8 and 10 P.M.

Airwaves (WCUC)
Sept. 27; Eagles Nest, Led
Zeppelin
Sept. 28. Sounds of Solid

Country, United Natural
Grass
Sept. 28: Eagles Nest,
Grateful Dead

Sept. 30: Broadway
Panorama, Hello Dolly
WCCB Center Cuts

Sept. 27: Cheap Trick — Dream Police
Sept. 28: Steve Miller Band — Fly Like an Eagle

Oct. 1: Amazing Rhythm
Aces

Oct. 2: Weather Report -
8:30
Oct. 3: Karla Bonoff -

A CAMPUS FABLE

By SUSAN APPELEGATE
Leslie Lamb shuffled her reference cards, looked around in bewilderment, and stepped over to Mr. Listless, the Librarian.

"Could you help me?" she asked in a small voice. "I'm writing a paper on the 'Emergence of Idiomatic Idioms in Lunar Languages' and I can't find any book written more recently than forty years ago. I can't even find the latest issues of that magazine, 'Alien Languages'."

She gazed hopefully at Mr. Listless, waiting for the sleight-of-hand other Librarians performed. But Listless shook his head.

"Sorry," he said. "There's been a budget cut, you know. We can't get any new books and the magazine has been discontinued. But I might have something related. Let me check."

Listless flipped through a stack of cards on his desk. "No, I'm afraid not. Those books were checked out a year ago by a professor and haven't been returned." He paused and checked his cards again.

"And yes, the video tape we had was lent to the Center on the Moon. We can't pay for postage to have it returned. Perhaps you should change your topic."

Leslie Lamb went to another college Library the next weekend. She ordered back issues of the magazine

and bought two books. The materials were barely adequate but she persisted. After all, the course, *Lipsing through Lasting Lunar Languages*, was required for her major.

In the meantime, Dr. Overload laid another assignment on the class. "This next unit is on irregular adverbs and the utilization and tyrannization of the various meanings of white," he monotoned in pedagogue. In the back of the room, Robert Knap fell asleep and crashed to the floor, Overload ignored him and continued.

"Language tapes on Lunetian Lunetics are on reserve in the Library. Listen and practice the new vocabulary. By next Monday you should have mastered the material. Be prepared for a test."

Over the next few days, Leslie Lamb practically lived in the IMC, waiting for her turn to use the language equipment. On the third day, once tape recorder slowed down to a fifth of its original speed. The students who used it spoke in a slow, low, and blurred voice with a terrible accent. But then, the students who practiced with the machine that went too fast, spoke in the high pitched squeal characteristic of the lower classes on the Moon.

On Sunday, Leslie Lamb became desperate. She hid in the Library after hours

and practiced with the tapes. Fortunately, she found the last machine that still worked. She also had a good ear for irregular adverbs. Unfortunately, she tripped the alarm as she left the building. She spent the rest of the night trying to explain to the campus security what she was doing.

That Friday, Dr. Overload announced that all papers should be typed. "I will not accept any handwritten papers," he emphasized. "And a letter grade will be subtracted for every day the paper is late."

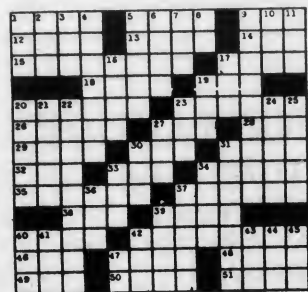
Everyone groaned in anguish except Robert Knap who was asleep and tried to argue with Dr. Overload. "Speak in Lunetian," he admonished.

Unfortunately, no one in the class had enough vocabulary to explain the typewriter situation in the Library. In the ensuing babble of beginning Lunetian (badly spoken), Jay Hawk stepped forward and shouted. "There are only three typewriters — out of seven — that still work in the Library. One of them isn't supposed to be used and the other is missing half the Lunetian characters. And we haven't brought up our own typewriters because we were told that Freshman orientation there were

(Continued on Page 10)

CROSS WORDS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 31. Insect | DOWN |
| 1. Enthralled | 32. Wooden runner | 1. Vibrant color |
| 6. At a distance | 33. — gloves | 2. Nautical "yes" |
| 9. Haggard novel | 34. Carriage | 3. For each |
| 12. Witness | 35. Spring holy season | 4. Small ornament |
| 13. Essential part of a matter | 37. More rigid | 5. Embassy |
| 14. Deadlock | 38. Gift for a child | 6. Christmas trees |
| 15. Scoffers | 39. And then | 7. Blockhead |
| 17. A Harrison | 40. Shapeless mass | 8. Football |
| 18. Sisters | 42. December 24th | 9. Things to fill |
| 19. Physician's nickname | 43. Purchase | 10. Hasten |
| 20. Pendant | 44. A Gershwin | 11. Slippery fish |
| 23. Hooded windbreak | 45. Epochs | 12. Fees |
| 26. Cigar remains | 46. Give off smoke | 13. Neither |
| 27. By the —, incidentally | 47. Fair, —, and charity | 14. Calendar marking |
| 28. Actress Lupino | | 15. Insurance word |
| 29. Actor's quest | | 16. Honshu seaport |
| 30. Stitch | | 17. December 25th |



Shorts

By Campus Digest News Service
Despite the fact that economists warn we are in a recession, the demand for executives is going up. Hedrick and Struggles, one of Chicago's biggest executive recruiters, says that incoming search assignments hit a record high in May, 30 percent higher than last year.

By Campus Digest News Service
People are watching more TV than they did a year ago. Television viewing rose to a record average of six hours and 34 minutes a day in the last six months. A total of thirteen minutes more a day than a year ago. The Television Bureau of Advertising believes the increase is due to more people staying home to save gas.

By Campus Digest News Service
American medical students in the Caribbean will find it hard to get a job when they come home. Due to tough competition to get into the 125 U.S. medical schools, more and more would-be doctors are turning to the Caribbean for their medical education. Unfortunately they may not be able to go into practice when they return. The Association of American Medical Colleges doubts the ability of new medical schools in the Caribbean to adequately train students. Not only are they certain that these medical schools cannot give medical students proper clinical experience, the AAMC is uncertain of the schools' abilities to provide adequate science teaching.

Traffic Signal Trouble

Since the installation of the new traffic signal at the corner on Ninth and Main Streets here in Clarion, traffic problems have arisen daily. Adding to the tie-ups are students who must cross the street at the intersection to attend classes at the new Dana S. Still Hall of Business Administration.

Local Clarion residents indicate that at times it takes up to 20 minutes to get through the jams. To some extent, the delays are caused by motorists who still attempt to make a left hand turn into a lane which is now closed at Ninth.

Earlier this week, Bob Kufirin, Clarion Boro Manager, indicated that there seemed to be a let up in traffic jams, and as of late, his office has received no complaints concerning the signal. He said part of the reason for the improvement may be explained by the lengthening of the timing sequence of the signal from 35 to 55 seconds, in addition to the fact that people now know the light is there and may be re-routing their travel. He added that the boro will continue to "fine tune" the timing sequence of the signal in an

effort to achieve optimum traffic flow.

The traffic signal was installed at the request of Clarion State College and cost the state approximately \$24,000, including consultation and installation fees, along with costs for the realignment of Ninth Street

to meet PennDOT specifications. College officials had originally hoped for an overhead bypass between the new business building and the Carrier Administration building. However, the request was denied by the state department of education.

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A Rationalist's Viewpoint FRONTIER IN THE SKY

By Susan Adams

Sometime next summer, a new era in the history of humanity will begin! The Space Shuttle, Columbia, will make its maiden voyage and open up a new frontier, with more benefits, and easier access to this new frontier than the frontier the Spanish had 500 years ago.

Many of today's college students will, in as little as five to ten years from now, be living and working in space. They will be involved in such activities as moon-mining, construction of large colonies able to accommodate 10,000 people in comfortable, earth-like environments, and building "Grand Coole Dams in space" — solar power satellites. No technological breakthroughs are necessary for any of these developments to occur. We know much more today

or a world of fantastic animals, plants, rocks? Then we will ride with the Apollo 11 Astronauts onto the surface of the moon and peer into the future as man becomes a true citizen of the universe.

Footsteps was produced with the help of a generous grant from Rockwell International Corporation, Nasa's prime contractor for the Apollo space craft which landed man on the moon. The show will be presented on Oct. 1, 3, 5, at 8:00 P.M. each night at the D.D. Pierce Planetarium, CSC. Prices for the show will be \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children. CSC students are free with ID. Reservations for the show are required. You may reserve your seat by calling 226-2572.

There's plenty of information this subject in our library, and if you don't think it would be as easy as I make it sound, check it out for yourself. If a future of unlimited potential seems like a good one to you, the best thing you can do is write your congressman.

estimated 100 billion dollar investment over the next 20 years, we could build a moon-mining facility, a 10,000 resident space colony (with trees, and lakes, and mountains), and the first few solar power satellites. We will then also have the capability to build many more solar power satellites at a profit, and become an energy exporting nation for a change.

In the short term, we have things to look forward to such as "Dick Tracy" type wrist radio communicators linked by a sophisticated satellite network, access to (through our wrist radios, or home computers) a national data bank. Any known fact would be available by pushing a button on your wrist communicator, and any book could be fed directly via satellite into your home computer, and either flashed on the TV screen (which will also be used for video images when calling people or printed out, or even read to you!

In comparison, for an

Here's an interesting point-zero gravity sex. The colonies will, of course, have artificial gravity induced by rotation. But in the middle of the colony, there will be no centrifugal force, and no gravity. This area would be a recreational area where many new sports would evolve, as well as new forms of the oldest type of recreation.

There's plenty of information this subject in our library, and if you don't think it would be as easy as I make it sound, check it out for yourself. If a future of unlimited potential seems like a good one to you, the best thing you can do is write your congressman.

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A Typical Freshman?

By Tracey Davis

I'm sure that most of us learned "upperclassmen" have used the term "typical freshman" at least once since we indeed became upperclassmen. God knows the freshmen themselves have heard it until they are sick to death of it.

I caught myself saying those words the other day, but then I really began to think about the implications of the phrase, "Typical" symbolizes conformity, and I don't think anything could be further from the truth. Even though freshmen have become famous for making a lot of the same mistakes, I believe it is a hazard that goes hand in hand with growing up. It seems like we, the upperclassmen, forget that freshmen are people, too, just like us. We make mistakes, too, so how can we justly demand that freshmen be perfect? As a matter of fact, when I make

a silly mistake, I often wish I had my "Freshmanship" to use as an excuse.

The freshmen already feel lost, confused, and even afraid because they are trying to learn how to operate in an environment that is totally new to them. They want to become a part of things and fit in as much as possible. But, each and every experience is new to them, so they are bound to fowl up once in a while.

So, upperclassmen, the next time a freshman asks you where the fourth floor's floor meeting is or passes out at your feet at a fraternity party, try to remember when you were a freshman — (Don't deny it, we all were at one time) — be nice and try to help out — they'll thank you for it — and you'll feel good about it, too.

To all of you freshmen — welcome to CSC — make yourselves at home!

GREAT ESCAPE

By Michael Smiley

This is it — your last chance to enter 640-CCB's GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND! Don't be left behind!

If you haven't heard yet, here's what's on line in our GREAT ESCAPE: Three days of fun and frolic at Cook's Forest, Nov. 2-4, complete with cabin, round trip transportation and your favorite beverages, all courtesy of 640-CCB. And you can take up to three friends along with you. In addition, second prize in our GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND is a free 10 minute phone call anywhere in the continental United States.

To enter, just fill out the

form seen here and drop it in one of the GREAT ESCAPE HATCHES in the cafeteria or at our studios, 102 Harvey Hall. Deadline for entries is Sunday, Sept. 30.

We'll then draw 32 names from the entries submitted. Each week we'll cut the list in half so that by the week of Oct. 29 at 7 P.M. we'll draw the names of our two winners on the air.

So get your entry in now! Then keep tuned to WCCB 640 AM as we narrow down our list week by week. With a little luck, you may be among the survivors.

640-CCB, with Music and More, giving you the break you need with our GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND, Nov. 2-4. Don't be left behind!

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Sports

Huns Sweep Tourney

For two weeks the varsity Hun Co-ed Judoists worked out and prepared ambitiously for their first Judo tournament of the fall semester, which was held at the Garden City Judo school in Monroeville, PA on Sept. 16. Four men and two women members of the varsity Judo team entered the Senior Competition which counted 24 men and 10 women players from Clarion, Indiana, Slippery

Rock, U. of Pitt. at Johnstown, and other colleges and schools from the states.

The Judoists competing held ranks from beginners' White Belt all the way up to 3rd Degree Black Belt. Among the 13 Black Belt referees and officials was included CSC coach Andor P-Jobb who refereed and judged ten matches. This season's varsity Judo team is virtually a new team starting from scratch. The Huns lost seven experienced Judoists last May due to graduation. Among the seven were two Black Belts and five Brown Belts. In spite of these drastic changes, in the team's composition, the new co-ed team performed surprisingly well in their first tournament. Trisha Jacques, Green Belt, faced a tough 3rd Degree Black Belt, Jodie Ritz of South Hills in her first match. Ritz pinned Trisha as she did Nancy Kushner, a White Belt competing in her first tournament. Subsequently Ritz capturing the first place trophy in the Middle Weight division. Jacques and Kushner later battled for the second and third place trophies. Jacques won the match with a full point throw to take second, leaving Kushner with third place.

In the men's Middleweight Brown Belt Division, the freshman Rich Remy, a 2nd Degree Brown

Belt, fought for Clarion and managed to take second place with a win and a loss. He was thrown and pinned only by Mike Cassidy of Kim's Judo School who captured first place. Remy, however, dumped Rich Ulaky of Garden City forcing Ulaky into the third and final position. In the 150 lb. White and Green Belt Division seven players from four schools competed. Tom O'Connell and Paul Stevenson represented Clarion State in this Division. Both lost to Mike Comini of Slippery Rock who captured first. Tom O'Connell, with one loss and two full point wins, captured the second place trophy and Paul Stevenson with two wins and two losses brought home the third place trophy for Clarion.

In the White and Green Belt Middleweight Division Bob Nulph fought for Clarion. Nulph, a Senior Green Belt, secured a second place trophy. He lost only to the victor Wess Dias of Dojo East by a pin. However, Nulph outlasted Charles Jackson of Wheeling, West Virginia who was forced into third place. This left the Clarion Judo team with four seconds and two thirds for their six competitors. The Varsity Judo team is preparing hard for their second tournament of the season which will be at the South Hills Judo School on Sept. 30.



The Women's Tennis team has plenty of freshman depth which shall carry them to a great year. (Photo by Donna Wallisch)

SWINGIN' WOMEN

Along with a new coach, Clarion State's women's tennis team will also welcome a large number of freshmen players.

Half of the 1979 Golden Eagle tennis team are freshman. Combining the newcomers with the returning lettermen, the women's tennis team will seek to improve last year's 4-4 mark.

Becky Rutt, also head women's swimming coach at Clarion, is replacing Carol Clay who earlier resigned to take a promotional advertising position with a private firm.

"We should have a very good season due to the great versatility that our girls show in being able to play in singles or doubles competition," said Rutt. The freshman coach also noted she hopes that the versatility will help Clarion overcome one of its biggest threats of the season.

Slippery Rock. Captains for this year's Clarion team are Gretchen Blaho (Ambridge) and Amy Currie (Allentown). Veteran Sherry Malgieri (Sharon) also returns.

New recruits include Lori Angstadt (Mertztown), Sharon Bikacsan (New Brighton), Heidi Bliss (Homdel, N.J.), Kim Grzelka (Darlington), Lisa Jioio (Greensburg), Barbara Krajovic (Greensburg), Kerrie Kullick (Johnstown), Sue Spohn (Fenelton), Karen Stevenson (Lancaster), Tammy Whetsel (Elizabeth), and Tricia Wojcik (Norristown).

A positive attitude has lifted Clarion's record from 4-3 in 1975, 3-5 in 1976, 3-5 in 1977 to last year's 4-4.

Clarion opened its season Monday against Geneva and also hosts Slippery Rock and Allegheny this week.

Cross Country Places High

The Clarion State men's cross country team had its first and only home meet this Saturday as they raised their dual meet record to 3-1. The Golden Eagles soundly beat Cal. State 20-35 and Grove City 19-44, but lost to Lock Haven 27-29. Lock Haven took seventh place at the California State Invitational last Saturday while Clarion placed fifth.

Ken Gribshaw was the first place finisher overall as he blazed through the 5.12 mile course in 25:25. His exceptional race can be more appreciated when considered that he ran each mile of the course in approximately five minutes. The CSC course record is 25:10, set in 1974 by Kevin Foley of Edinboro.

Ken's victory was especially satisfying for him because he beat Rick Block,

Lock Haven's top runner, who had beaten Ken previously. Blood was one of the top three runners in the state last year.

Bob Woods was Clarion's second runner as he placed eighth overall. Randy Breighner, who ran with injured ribs, was ninth; Dan O'Brien was 11th; and Bob Lindberg was 12th. Bruce Kemmerer was the sixth Golden Eagle to cross the line, pulling in 17th and Rodger Graham placed 22nd. He was closely followed by Joe Chromiak, Jude Hoffman, Steve Sellick, and Dave Kneron.

Only the top five finishers of a team can score points for that team in a meet and Coach English was pleased to note there was only 48 seconds between our first and fifth runners. However,

he said, "The team is doing real well, but to do even better, those first five runners must be closer. It must be a team effort."

Coach English also said the women's team had a definite lack of depth with

three of our top five runners out of Saturday's meet with injuries. The lady Golden Eagles lost their meet against strong Grove City, Lock Haven, and Cal. State teams. Bonnie Winger was, once again, Clarion's top

finisher, as she placed sixth overall.

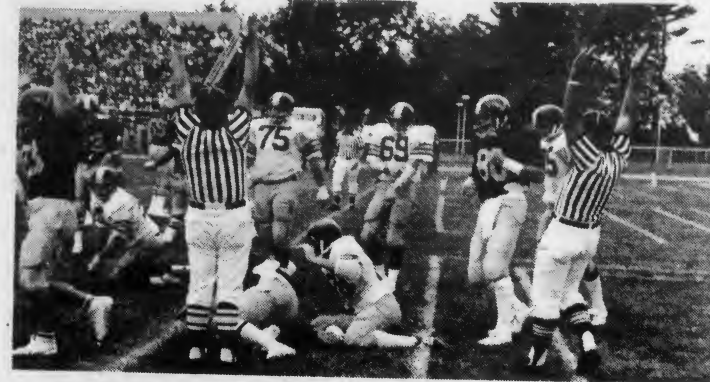
The men, with their 28-5 total season record to date, and the women harriers travel to IUP for an invitational there this Saturday.

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Eagle's Tame Tornado

GET PSYCHED FOR EDINBORO



IT'S UNANIMOUS! Everybody seems to agree, the Golden Eagles are pointing toward high goals! (Photo by Jim McCarthy)

Ink For B.C.

By P.P. Roberts

For those of you who know that a football game is won or lost on the front offensive line, let's take a moment and praise one of the finest ever to play for Clarion State. His name is Ben Carter: a solid stone in concentration and a rolling boulder in action.

Ben came to Clarion in the fall of '74 from Pittsburgh. After seeing no varsity action his freshman year Ben took up a job and sat out a year. Returning the next year, Ben made a name for himself with the CSC front line.

Possessing speed, agility, and determination, Ben established himself as the premier offensive lineman over the past three years at Clarion. Granted, there were those that possessed as much talent on the field, but none could match Ben's exuberance at the completion of a play that he was directly involved with. His love of the game always showed through.

A controlling force he takes pride in his

achievements. He is now playing guard for the semi-pro team in Pittsburgh. Hopefully, after a season or two with the "Wolfpack," Ben could be picked in the NFL Draft as a "free" agent. (No contractual bindings.)

The highest of Ben's hopes

and aspirations is reaching his potential as a football player. The road ahead is a marked one, meaning football field, and the rewards may never come to pass, but Ben Carter will always be remembered by Clarion State fans that follow the game.

SOCKS FOREVER

By Tracey Davis

Last winter, as the hopes of the Golden Eagle basketball team began to rise, the concept of audience/fan participation caught on at Clarion. Clarion Call's sports writer, Rick Weaver, instituted CSC's version of the "TERRIBLE TOWEL," known to one and all as the Sinister Sweatsock.

The basic idea of the Sinister Sweatsock was just like that of its counterpart. To enhance fan participation, team support, and excitement at games, spectators were asked to bring blue and gold sweatsocks to wave at key

moments such as goals and fouls. They were used to show joy, disappointment, and more than once, anger at officials. The best part of the Sinister Sweatsock was that it unified the spectators and encouraged the players.

For those of you that missed the Sinister Sweatsock last semester, it will be back in full force this Saturday at the CSC VS. Edinboro football game.

All you Golden Eagles football fans are expected to be out in full force. Let's all encourage our team to another home victory and wave our Sinister Sweatsocks on Saturday. By the way, they don't need to be clean!

By STEVE BABICH

The Geneva football team may bear the name of the "Golden Tornadoes," but last Saturday it was the Golden Eagles that swept like an enormous, powerful gust as they completely ramshackled Geneva leaving the team in a shambles upon their departure from Memorial Stadium. For the third straight week Clarion faced a non-conference foe and for the third straight week they won with no trouble at all. In fact, of the three games thus far, this would be considered the toughest as the Golden Eagles easily handed Geneva (1-1) its first loss of the season by a 23-7 score. When asked to comment on the first three games coach Jacks replied, "We've been pleased with the way things have been going, but the conference games will tell the story. As far as our offense is concerned, we've lacked the consistency for two halves. We seem to get just enough and then relax. We want to stay away from that."

The Eagles first score came on their first possession of the game following the opening kickoff. The 14 play, 77 yard drive resulted in a 25 yard field goal by Bill May which tied the school record of 22 set by Rick Snodgrass (74-76). In the drive, quarterback Dave Skok completed three passes in three attempts for 48 yards, his longest being a 32 yarder to wide receiver Bob Betts that gave the Eagles good field position on their own 47 yard line. Skok then used running backs Gary Frantz and John McCullough the rest of the way as May capped the drive.

The Eagles easily stopped the Golden Tornadoes first drive and quickly scored on their second possession for the afternoon. The drive went for 51 yards in seven plays as Skok hit wide receiver Tim Krizan with a two yard scoring toss with 3:10 remaining in the first period. The two point conversion failed and the first quarter ended at 9-0 favor of the Jacksman. The Eagles put their second touchdown of the day on the board early in the second period. The 69 yard, eight play drive started at the close of the first period and ended :55 into the second period as Eagle workhorse Frantz ran the final ten yards for the score. May (who was perfect for the day-as usual) provided the extra point, and Clarion had a 16-0 lead which they took into the locker room.

The second half provided little scoring as well as excitement as the Eagles again gave their substitutes some valuable playing time, something coach Jacks likes to see. "We've been fortunate to give them this much playing time because in the future it will definitely help us," said Jacks. The Eagles next touchdown came midway through the third period on a drive that went for 35 yards in seven plays. Frantz again received scoring honors plunging into the end zone from two yards out giving the Eagles a 23-0 lead which stood until Geneva posted its' only score. The touchdown came with 9:32 remaining in the game on a 43 yard, six play drive that ended with quarterback Kevin Bergman's 14 yard scoring strike to tailback Bob Perrotta.

Intramurals

GET INVOLVED

By JUDY WHITE

School has been in session for three weeks and by now everyone has had a chance to get used to their new schedules. Do you find that you have more free time than you had planned? Do you have an excess of energy from all that great cafeteria food? Why not go out for an Intramural Sport?

I.M. hand books describing all of the offered sports and their regulations are available in the IM office located in Tiffin Gym. The first two sports scheduled this fall are Men's

Flag Football and Women's Softball. The team rosters are due in the IM office by 9:00 A.M. Monday Sept. 24. Several changes have been made from last year concerning rules from team rosters, so make sure you read the IM handbook before filling out a roster sheet. These sheets are located at the back of the IM handbook.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all team coaches for flag football and softball, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. Check the IM bulletin board located in Tiffin Gym for further details.

Best of Luck Golden Eagles, against Edinboro. Go for it!

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Lady Volleyers After Success

A rebuilding year is not in the plans for Clarion State College's Women's Volleyball team, according to head coach Pat Ferguson.

"With 10 players returning from last year's team, the girls are looking forward to a season that could rival 1977," said Ferguson as she entered her sixth year as mentor of the volleyball squad.

Clarion reached its plateau in volleyball during 1977 when the team closed the regular season with a 14-5 record and sixth place at the Eastern Regionals held in Binghamton, N.Y.

After a disappointing 7-7 record last year, Clarion should be strong the next several years, with only one of the eight returning lettermen a senior.

Senior Janice Brus (Allentown) is joined with four juniors, including Sue Ebbitt (Bethel Park), Terrie Peer (Irwin), Janis Vincent (Franklin) and Cyndi Yount (Pittsburgh).

Ferguson is looking for sophomores Lana Barrett (Knox), Marge Krajovic (Greensburg) and Lisa Zitalone (Butler) to join Ebbitt and Yount as the team's top hitters.

Primary setters for this year's team will be Ebbitt, Yount and Peer. Anne Schneider (Chester) is a possible freshman starter.

Rounding out the team are sophomores Bev Frye (Knox), Margie Koller (Pittsburgh), Linda Petrosky (Norwin), Marlene Zuch (Shippensburg) and freshman Lisa Furth (Binghamton, N.Y.). Dana Kirsch (Pittsburgh), Kiane Lasch (Conneaut Lake), Sheilah Lingefelter (Lakewood, N.Y.), Anita Turano (New Kensington), Wendy Witt (Altoona) and Luann Yost (Columbia Station, Ohio).

Clarion will compete in the newly formed Pennsylvania Conference Volleyball league this season. Optimistic about Clarion's future in the league, Ferguson looks for Edinboro and East Stroudsburg to provide the toughest competition.

The Golden Eagles have two scrimmages Sept. 25 and 26 before starting the regular season Sept. 29 with a home opener against St. Ignace.

Women athletes are heard

Campus Digest News Service

On April 22, it was time for the women athletes to be heard.

They came from all over the country to Washington D.C. to protest against the protesters of Title IX's application to collegiate sports.

The rally began in front of the White House, then shifted to Capitol Hill, where some legislators are battling Health Education and Welfare rulings which call for equal per capita spending for male and female athletes.

The women, who were bussed in from all over the country, were also urged to meet with their respective congressmen while in the capitol.

According to press accounts, the women athletes mobilized after Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, warned women athletic officials that Congressmen would put up a strong fight against the Title IX application to women's athletics.

The Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women, the female equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, joined forces with the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education and other women's groups to lead the demonstrations.

Barring legislative interference, HEW will release its final Title IX athletic regulations sometime this summer, for implementation in the fall.

The wire services report that several congressmen are planning to attach riders to nonrelated legislation that would exempt revenue-producing sports from the equal per capita spending formula discussed by Califano since December.

Earlier attempts to exclude revenue-producing sports from Title IX guidelines have failed in Congress.

Revenue producing sports, such as football, pay for non-revenue producing sports, such as most women's athletic programs and male

sports such as golf, track and cross country.

The revenue producing sports also have athletics who have a lot of money spent on them. To give a women's field hockey player the same benefits as a halfback on the football team, say athletic directors, would be financially disastrous.

The major NCAA member colleges have hired a Washington D.C.-based public relations firm to argue their case with legislators and bureaucrats.

Athletic directors all over the country have predicted financial doom for their departments if equal per capita spending is enforced. The women protesters, however, claim that progress towards equality in athletics will be stifled if the equal per capita clause is altered.

The Title IX law, approved by Congress in 1972, has already helped women's athletics rise from a level of almost intramural quality to level of quality approaching some of the male sports.

There is one thing proponents and opponents of Title IX agree on — the next few months are crucial. HEW is considering the opinions and information from University officials it requested, but so far college administrators are pessimistic that Califano will sway from his December stand.

Doctor's Orders

(Continued from Pg. 1)

visits on record. If you miss a class and your instructor questions you on it, they are more than welcome to call the infirmary to find out whether or not you did in fact visit the Doctor. Dr. Nair feels that students should build credibility with their instructors by attending class. Then when you do miss class due to illness they will not question it.

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NFL '79

By Bernie McNany
This week we take a look at the NFC West Division.
LOS ANGELES
RAMS

Passing: Maybe with a little more experience, QB Pat Haden may be better than Bradshaw.

Running: Star John Cappelletti out for the season with an injury. Cullen Bryant does a great job when called upon.

Defense: Should compare to last season when they were the #1 defense in the NFC.

Kicking: Question marks in punter Ken Clark and place kicker Frank Corral.

Summary: As usual, the Rams will win the NFC West, but will lose in the playoffs.

ATLANTA FALCONS
Passing: Quarterback Steve Bartkowski is as good

as anyone around.

Running: Fair with Bubba Bean in his third season as a pro from Texas A&M.

Defense: Lots of potential. It will improve with time.

Kicking: John James; an average punter. From bartending to the playoffs in a year, Tim Mazzetti will serve as a great place-kicker.

Summary: Falcons have enough potential to overtake the Rams for the Division crown.

NEW ORLEANS
SAINTS

Passing: Archie Manning like gold at Quarterback.

Running: Chuck Muncie is another Walter Payton.

Defense: Good front line. Tommy Myers great at safety.

Kicking: Punter/kicker Russ Erxleben out with injury. Then came ex-Dolphin placekicker Garo Yepremian marching in to do the job. Rookie Rick Partridge will handle the punting.

Summary: Not too far from going to the Super Bowl.

SAN FRANCISCO
49ERS

Passing: Quarterback Steve DeBerg leads the way.

Running: O. J. Simpson is getting up in age and can no longer carry the team on his back.

Defense: Perhaps the best end to ever play the game is Cedrick Hardman.

Sports This Week

Friday, Sept. 28—Women's Tennis—Gannon (A), 4 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 29—Football CSC vs. Edinboro (H), 1:30 P.M. Men and Women's Cross Country, Indiana Invitational, 11:00 P.M.

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Vol. 51, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979

TONIGHT —

By MARK BENOIT

In the business of rock there aren't many "overnight sensations." Those who do achieve it don't usually last as long as everyone thought they would. They quickly fade away. In 1975 a group from Australia took its now famous name from a road sign. The group name? "The Little River Band." Their first L.P., Little River Band, was good enough to shoot the band to the top of the Australian music scene. But even though they seemed an "overnight sensation," this was one group destined to stay on top. With North America release of Little River Band, the group began its first tour of England, Canada and the United States. The album found its way onto America's charts and yielded two hit singles, "It's A Long Way There" and "I'll Always Call Your Name," while extensive touring spread the group's fame from coast to coast and beyond.

When the group returned home they had a new label, "Australia's No. 1 Export." The boys from Australia

then began work on their second L.P. Diamantina Cocktail, named after a potent Australian drink. Another winner, Diamantina Cocktail earned the group its first gold record in the U.S., its success sparked by two more top hits, "Help Is On Its Way" and Happy Anniversary.

The worldwide popularity of the album, coupled with a highly successful second world tour, proved the Little River Band's status as international favorites. With honors including Gold and Platinum discs from around the world, a congratulatory telegram from Australia's prime minister, Malcolm Fraser, and a clean sweep of the First Australian Rock Awards, the band began work on another L.P., Sleeper Catcher.

Sleeper Catcher became the first album ever to ship Platinum in the history of the Australian music industry. Still yet another world tour followed and the Little River Band had once again given America two top 40 hits, "Reminiscing" (top 5) and "Lady" (top 10).

First Under the Wire, the



bands most recent L.P. features the group's brilliantly textured harmonies and superb musicianship on ten new songs, one of which, "Lonesome Loser," has already made the top 10.

The members of the group are: Glenn Shorrock-lead vocals, Beeb Birtles-vocals, acoustics and electric guitar, David Briggs-lead guitar, Graham Goble-vocals, acoustics and electric guitar, Derek Pellicci-drum and per-

cussion and a new addition to the group, Barry Sullivan-bass guitar.

All of the groups' albums have been recorded in Australia. Their newest album is their most adventurous to date, both in material and musical approach, ranging from harder-edged rock ("It's Not A Wonder") to more melodic ballads ("Mistress of Mine"). "One of the beauties of this band," explains Shorrock, "is that there are four of us writing

songs, which means we can achieve a great variety. Another reason is the incredible harmonies we get into. We all feel this band is going to be around for a long time." Well, that may be but we'll get a taste of them tonight and I have a feeling it is going to be a good one. So, do your partying and your drinking and Don't Forget Your Lighters. See you at the concert! (P.S. They'll be searching at the door so you better arrive in the right frame of mind.)

IT'S TIME FOR ROCK AND ROLL!!

26th Annual
Autumn Leaf Festival
Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, 1979
Clarion, Pennsylvania



THEME:

"A Child's
Fantasy"

—INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD—

WELCOME

BACK

ALUMNI!

This Week ...

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Co-Ed in a Broom Closet
page 8...
It's Up To You
page 11...
Eagle's Climb to 4-0

Editorially Speaking

LONG LIVE ROCK!!!

Hello! Once again it is time to venture into the world of what will be and what might be. Want to come along?

Let's face it, for as long as any of us can remember the CSC student body has been fairly frustrated when it comes time for the Homecoming concert. Until now!

Tonight there will be 3,000 of us packed into Tip-pin Gymnasium for what will be spectacular event. I say it will be a spectacular event if you make it be. Enthusiasm is the key.

For those of you who have yet to realize what is about to happen, let me fill you in on a few details:

Right now people are blowing off their classes and getting "in tune" for tonight's extravaganza. Stereos all over campus are cranking out Little River Band songs at full force; the roadies are stacking the sound systems; girls are figuring out what they are going to wear; guys are trying to figure how they are going to smuggle in their stash; Security is taking final steps in crowd control; the administration is wondering how much damage is going to occur; and some of us are standing in line trying to secure a ticket.

One or none of these may apply to you, but surely we are all wondering what it's going to be like once we finally find a seat inside. Some idiots will probably throw a firecracker or two (endangering their "friends"), but most of us will be in high gear to be greeted by the two bands which are about to appear.

Clapping and yelling erupt. The rumble of footstomping on bleachers bellows through the walls. Staggering students scream for the start. The clock moves closer, closer, it is almost time!

Finally, the lights dim, the announcer comes out, the crowd explodes even more.

"Tonight at Clarion State College, it's time for . . ."

It's Up to You-
Long Live Rock!
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is in reply to last week's Xanadu by Hal Siegel. First, I applaud Mr. Siegel for realizing that his first "real article" this year was, indeed, off to a bad start. I do agree that American imperialism cannot be tolerated by this country, or any other, for that matter, and that the American military should be a defensive fighting force for the protection of American interests is also true. I WILL disagree that the examples of Cuba, Vietnam, and Angola, used by Mr. Siegel, are anything but free or independent in their thinking for themselves. Anyone with a basic idea of what is going on in the political world would surely realize that a large, strong, and just possibly COMMUNIST form of government also has an imperialistic influence on developing nations.

As for Mr. Siegel's description of military life, may I be safe in saying that he has never been a member of the armed service. I invite anyone to take a close look around our own CSC campus and not recognize this "machine" we call college. Can we really be individuals in our blue jeans and flannel shirt uniforms, with the latest feather and styled haircuts? Is taking exams and turning in assignments on time anything more than following your instructors' order, "unquestioningly"? Are we more than a number for the computer printout? Aren't we all being programmed, everyday, to be an educated individual?

As a freshman living in a campus dorm, I have also seen much freedom being expressed. Some of this "freedom" is from the authority of parents and peer groups; but most of it is from civilized living. If a college student is free for the first time, who is the one to teach this responsibility to make decisions about life? Does college life lend itself to building the in-

tegrity of an individual? From Mr. Siegel's article, apparently not.

After spending seven years in the Marine Corps, I freely chose to start college and become an educated person. Since coming to Clarion I have found that I have traded one "green machine" for one "broke machine." There is no difference. If Mr. Siegel does not like ROTC and recruits on campus, that is his opinion. I met an individual in class last week who invited me to a Community party meeting. May be I should introduce Mr. Siegel to him.

A through-the-mill freshman.

Jim Bowers

Dear Air:

The art of theatre is very much alive here at Clarion. I found last Friday night's production of *The Shadow Box* a deeply moving experience as it examined those feelings and thoughts about death that we rarely articulate.

The entire production (set, lighting, sound) was well designed, and the actors and actresses did themselves proud. The men playing Joe, Steve, Brian, Mark, and the Interviewer — did well with their parts, but I thought it was the women's night for acting honors.

The querulous Felicity (irony in a name!), the suffering Agnes, the tough yet tender Beverly, and the fearful Maggie — these parts were extremely well acted by Gayle Jackson, Laura Gordon, Mary Ann Varkonda, and Connie Culbertson. The fear and confusion in Maggie's mind was splendidly conveyed by Connie Culbertson. For me, however, the highlight of the evening was the scene between the Interviewer and Agnes, when Laura Gordon's skill held the audience hushed and spellbound.

I offer my thanks to Dr. Bob Copeland and everyone

else connected with the production of *The Shadow Box*.

Sincerely,
Richard K. Redfern
English Department

Dear Editor:

Are you sick and tired of walking out of Chandler hungrier than when you walked in? Well we are, especially at lunch time!

Remember when we were little kids and mom made us lunch? What did they usually consist of? Sandwiches — nutritious, delicious and easy to make! Sandwiches are as traditional as apple pie so why screw up on a good thing? We think that lunchmeat should be one of the two choices for our midday meal everyday. Omit one of those hot meal deals.

Almost everybody likes lunch meats, and since we're paying for it, why not give us what we want?!

If there's two choices that nobody likes what happens? People take the food and throw it away! Unnecessary waste!!! What to do? Take our advice Servomation personnel: Serve us at least one type of lunch meat, cheese, tomatoes, onions (if you like them) and maybe if you could, how about some pickles!

Now these are just the suggestions of a few mere students but we "mere" students have to (try to) eat this food. And lunch is an extremely important meal. It helps to keep us going far into our afternoon classes. Nobody works well on an empty stomach.

So let's eliminate one of those hot meals for lunch and give us a sandwich bar along with our salad bar too!

Humorily,
D.K., L.S. & N.D.

Dear Fellow Americans,

We have the distinguished honor of being on a committee for raising five million dollars for placing a statue of our president, (Continued on Page 3)

Letters . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Jimmy E. Carter, in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

This committee was in a quandary over where to place the statue. It was not wise to place it beside the statue of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor beside the statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth, since Jimmy Carter could never tell the difference.

Our committee finally decided to place it beside Christopher Columbus, the greatest Democrat of them all. He left Spain, not knowing where he was going, and upon arriving, did not know where he was. Then he returned, not knowing where he had been, and did it all on borrowed money.

Over 5,000 years ago, Moses said to the children of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land!" Nearly 5,000 years later, Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a camel, this is the Promised Land!"

Now . . . Carter is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of your camels, and mortgaging the Promised Land. If you are one of the fortunate people who has any money left after paying taxes, we will expect a generous donation as a contribution to this worthwhile project.

Thank — you very much,
CARTER STATUE
COMMITTEE

P.S. It is rumored that President Carter is considering changing the Democratic Party Emblem from that of a Jackass to a "Condom." It stands for inflation, protects a bunch of pricks, halts production, and it gives a false sense of security while being screwed!

Last week an article appeared in this paper criticizing the military and this campus ROTC program.

It was stated in the article that the military suppresses individuality in men and women; and that they are all trained to dress alike, look alike, and think alike. Speaking from personal experience I can say this isn't true. I've been a member of the ROTC program for a year, and I've yet to have the urge to turn in my bra for a jock strap.

It was also declared that the ROTC recruiters use high pressure tactics "promising what may look like a pot of gold." Like any salesman it's the recruiters job to sell his product. In any aspect of society you'll find peddlers pushing candy coated promises. However most people have the common sense to distinguish between candy

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW?

By JULIANN EVEGES

Plans were announced in July to terminate the secondary program, grades seven through twelve, of the Becker School at Clarion State College's Research Learning Center, at the end of the 1979-80 academic year.

The action was taken because of the poor budget forecast for 1980. But has Becker really succeeded in its goals? Was the budget the only reason?

John D. McLain, the director of the center, began planning and developing the program in 1965. The main goal was to establish a school system based on flexible vacations, attempting to correspond to the parent's work vacations. The vacations are adapted to each individual's needs, thus adapting to the needs of society. Dr. McLain's concept was to change education from a mass production experience to one promoting individual thinking and problem - solving.

Becher officially opened in 1973, five years after it's scheduled date, with the grades from nursery through 12. It cannot be said that the program hasn't been given a fair chance. Dr. McLain admits that this attempted transition to educational flexibility has

coated promises, and real down to earth facts. Which is what these campus ROTC recruiters are about. They tell you both the advantages, and disadvantages of joining the program. They believe in talking business, not bull.

There was also an unformed misconception that if you joined ROTC you would have "authority constantly watching over your shoulder". None of the officers so far have threw me in a uniform, stood over me with a whip, and made me play army.

When you join ROTC you have not signed away "years of your life", you have two years to decide if you want to continue in the program. If so, you progress further into the military. If not, you say goodbye to the military. I believe even the average fool, would find two years a sufficient amount of time to make a decision.

Don't knock the ROTC program if you haven't tried it.

Vanessa Morris

Dear Editor:

I address myself here to the Clarion student who stole my keys out of the door of Bob's Sub Shop two weeks ago.

Whoever you are, if you

not worked adequately. The major reason, he says, is because there is no pressing need in society — not as he had anticipated.

At the present time, the secondary level has approximately 100 students enrolled with four teachers, two of whom will resign at the end of the year. This is the main reason why the upper levels are closing first. There is a possibility of the elementary level closing also at the end of the year unless the present budget pressures are relieved. The elementary grades have also had a reduction of 25 percent in their staff. Since the program has not met its intended goals, there is really no reason to bring the program back according to Dr. McLain.

If it is decided to close the entire learning center, Dr. McLain recommends that the building be converted into a school of continuing education for people of all ages.

The less - than - adequate results of Becker Research Learning Center in no way reflect Dr. McLain, nor the Clarion community. It's just a matter of time until society catches up with this new approach to education. We can view the program as a well - intended project — a learning experience.

Workshops

Do you have concerns about dealing with excessive and/or chronic anxiety? An anxiety management workshop for a limited number of students will be conducted by Dr. Charles H. Blochberger, Director of the Counseling Center from 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. The dates for this workshop are on the following Tuesdays: October 10, 23, 30, November 6, 13 and December 11.

For students who are shy and have difficulty with interpersonal communication skills, a second workshop is designed for you. Dr. Francine McNairy, Counselor, will conduct this

still have the keychain in your possession, could you please return it to me? Send it to the shop with a friend or drop it on the floor next time you're in. I have no idea who you are, and I don't care to know. The keychain is of great sentimental value to me. I can't see that it could mean anything to you.

If anyone reading this knows the guy who took it, how about talking him into returning it? Please. Have a heart! If nothing else, I provided you with a good laugh, right?
C. Brennan.

Clarion State College administration officials are encouraging students and faculty to submit any ideas concerning possible cost cutting ideas in order to help the college reduce a potential budget deficit.

Students and faculty are being asked to send their ideas to Robert Crawford, dean of administration, at the Carrier Administration Building.

College officials have already instituted a number of budget cuts and new fee charges, but are open to any suggestions that would help to further the existing cost-cutting program.

Suggestions for saving money can deal with any area of college operation.



Thomas B. Ferris, senior Special Education major at CSC, received the \$300 Ginny Thornburg Scholarship Award for outstanding scholarship and achievement at the Second Annual Ginny Thornburg Recognition Conference Thursday, Sept. 20, in Forrest C. Carter Auditorium, Clarion State College. Ferris is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Phi Delta Kappa and the Governor's Developmental Disabilities Council.



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Clarion's Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

THREADS ON CAMPUS

By CAMILLE POST

From disco outfits to ROTC uniforms and everything imaginable in between, all may be observed on a typical day on the CSC campus.

The average student at CSC can be seen frolicking around campus in Levis and a sweater or shirt, occasionally dressing up when the mood strikes. Since everyone is thrown together from different backgrounds there is an air of togetherness on campus, yet the need to be different is evident. There is usually no big difference in this aspect to the average student. However, on occasion, the need for individuality emerges and is often reflected in fashion.

The most obvious of these fashions occurring from the need to be different is that of the "disco" outfits occasionally seen on campus. This outfit is evident both with the males and the females and can be recognized by the outrageous overdressing of

the "Saturday Night Fever" John Travolta's of CSC. The disco girls may be identified by their satin t-shirts that are skimpier than string bikinis. These pieces of cloth are met by skirts with slits up to the hips leaving more flesh showing than cloth itself.

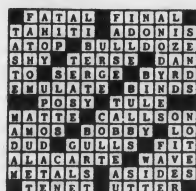
The male "disco" students dress more conservatively with satin pants tight enough to cut off circulation and disrupt the reproductive system forever. Their shirts are opened down to the naval and leave the wonderment of why the need for buttons ever occurred. On the whole, these student arouse little interest from others, other than the dirty old men (or women, whatever the case may be) and if this dress code satisfies their individual needs, that's fine.

Of course, the other extreme on the fashion scene is that of the ROTC dress. It is a known fact that these outfits are distributed to the students and specific orders are given to wear them on a specific day. However, the

presence of these uniforms bring about the military effect and spot the campus with feelings of enrollment at West Point. These nauseating green uniforms with the shiny black boots and beanies to match resemble very highly the basic training getup that so many men and women are suckered into. The need for individuality also exists among these people as they feel motivated to "do their own thing" and be a part of the ROTC program. Once again, this is fine for the students who prefer this mode of fashion.

The average student at Clarion however, may be clad in anything between these extremes. The dress today tends to be casual and comfortable. Tennis shoes and clogs may be seen as the most popular shoe styles; T-shirts, sweaters and work shirts prevail in the shirt department; and Kakis, father pants and of course the ever popular blue jeans are the scene in pant wear. Dresses are becoming more fashionable and can range anywhere from the casual jean skirt to the silky, flowered evening dress.

What ever your dressing manner is, the most important factor is to be yourself - as reflected in your clothing. So pull out your overalls, slip on those sweaters, have a good time, and be yourself - that's what college is for!



BE CAREFUL from now on people may be classifying you according to the clothes you wear.

Exchange with Argentina

Clarion State College will be participating for the first time in a cultural exchange program with Argentina through the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education and the Inter-American Cultural Exchange, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Jose G. Garcia and Dr. Robert A. Bays, of the CSC Department of Modern Languages.

In an initial effort, two students from Buenos Aires, Roxana Hersalis and Virginia Elisabet Casabe, will spend two months at the college improving their English language skills and learning more about American culture and way of life. They are presently

completing requirements in their native country to become a lawyer and an architect respectively.

This cultural exchange will provide an opportunity to CSC students and graduates to travel to Buenos Aires next summer and live with an Argentine family at no cost for approximately two months. Participants in the program from the United States will pay transportation costs only.

Additional details may be obtained from Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Department of Modern Languages and Cultures, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214; Phone: (814) 226-2290 or 226-2296.

Billy Jeans

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By Hal Siegel

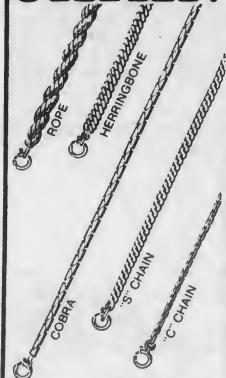
I know I promised to keep my column a bi-weekly, but I had a few short things to say this week, so . . .

First thing I would like to know is: who's in charge of Tippen on Saturdays? I'd like to do a bit of complaining. Why in the world is the natatorium closed for football games? I see absolutely no connection between the two. For the past two weekends in a row, the pool has been closed with no notice given except for an enigmatic sign that just says: "Pool closed because of football game." Why? And if the pool's going to be closed for every football game, why isn't there any notice given? I, for one, find it quite frustrating to go to the gym every weekend and then find the pool closed.

But, this isn't what bothers me the most. Why are there no faculty members present in the gym? Not one in the whole building. (Believe me, I looked. I wanted someone to bitch to.) I just think that this set up is a little shaky. Not to mention potentially dangerous. Get on the ball, somebody. . . .

Recommended reading—Atlas Shrugged by Ayn Rand. It's a fantastic book, and worth reading. (Thank you, Marj).

The forecast is: CHAIN



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My article last week evoked some response, to say the least. I hope you noticed the two letters addressed to me in the "Letters to the Editor" column. If you haven't, go back and read them. I'd like to reply. Go ahead, I'll wait . . .

Dear Miss Morris, You seemed to have missed a point in my article. I was talking about the military as a whole, and not "Clarion ROTC" in particular. About your "candy coated promises" statement — we're talking about human lives, not toothpaste. Should recruiters be allowed to make these false "candy coated promises" when its our lives that have to answer if we believe them?

I never said that in ROTC you sign away years of your life. I said you do in the military. As you will notice, if you read paragraph five, you'll see that I applaud anyone who is using the ROTC for a free education. I definitely recognize the difference between Clarion ROTC and the military, but it's only a difference of degrees, not total concepts.

I would suggest you read my article again, and hear what I'm saying, instead of what you want to hear.

Oh yes, I'm very glad to hear you're still wearing a bra and not a jockstrap. You'd probably look silly in a jock.

Hal Siegel

Dear Mr. Bowers, I congratulate your masters. You've been well programmed.

Hal Siegel

(Continued from Page 10)

Composers requesting contest registration forms and further information may write Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestral Composition Contest, Heinz Hall for the Performing Art, 600 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

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ACROSS

- Deadly
- Conclusive
- South Pacific island
- Aphrodite's love
- Upon
- Ride rough-shod over
- Backfire
- Lacenic
- Man's nickname
- and fro
- Woolen fabric
- U.S. admiral
- Swatara
- Noosgay
- Bulrush
- Dull finish
- Visits: 2 wds.
- Biblical Hebrew prophet
- British policeman: slang
- Behold!
- Failure: slang
- Dupes
- Healthy
- Menu heading: 3 wds.
- Brandish
- Iron and tin
- Digestions
- Doctrine
- Express in words

DOWN

- Understand thoroughly
- Mariner's "hello!"
- Tilt
- Preposition
- Freedom
- Erroneous
- Inactive
- Greet silently
- Soothing substances
- Chameleon
- Flavor sample
- Transmits
- Impulse
- Parts of vending machines
- Two
- Throughfare: abbr.

CROSSWORDS

22. Cop's club

24. Modern: 3 wds.

25. Light-fixture items

27. Graphic scene

28. Mrs.

29. Charm

30. Young horse

31. Dickens' Twist

32. Taken heed of

34. Explode

37. High wind

38. Grow pale

40. Is capable of

41. Drillery

44. Throughfare: abbr.

A Rationalist's Viewpoint COMPUTERS TO THE RESCUE

By Susan Adams

Historians of the next century, when discussing humanities close calls with several types of disasters, may well credit one simple development for coming to our rescue in the nick of time — the microchip computer! Information and time are what is needed to solve any problem, and that is precisely what computers are giving us more and more of. Ten years ago, the best computers available were not as good as some of the more sophisticated pocket computers available today at a small fraction of the price paid for the old monsters. No one knows for sure what will be going on ten years from now, but some computer applications for the eighties are being developed now that promise to transform society.

In my last article (Frontier in the Sky), I briefly mentioned the incredible communications system that will be

developed in the next decade by the placement of many large, sophisticated communications satellites in orbit. It's easy to see what fun it will be to have your own wrist radio, and television channel on your home computer, but what most people don't realize is that these communications systems, aside from being just fun, may provide the answers to our energy, pollution, population, economic, and social problems. Pollution and energy problems, for example, can be cut in half by replacing much of today's transportation with communication. There will be no need for housewives (or househusbands) to drive from store to store to find the cheapest prices, since all they will have to do is check the daily comparative price list available on their home computer screens. They can then order from (or haggle eyeball to eyeball with) the merchants, and have their goods waiting for them when they arrive at the store, assuming the store is old fashioned and does not deliver.

Businessmen will no longer be using up lots of our precious jet fuel by flying all over the world to go to meetings. Holographic (3-dimensional) images of the other participants in the conference will appear in

his room, while his image will be sent to the other rooms all around the world. The only way he could tell the difference between the image and the original would be if he wanted to punch someone, and his hand went through the other guy's face.

Old fashioned violent crimes will be greatly reduced, because no one will need to carry cash on them. Politicians will become more responsive to the voters, because for one thing, voters will be much better informed, and have more time to check up on the politicians. Education will no longer stress memorization, it will not be necessary. The generation raised during the eighties will be the brightest, most creative people the world has seen. World population rate will go down as more intelligent, informed young people will have available newer and better (computer-aided designed) contraceptives.

It seems obvious that the computer is a great ally to man. Yet, some people fear any new development, and the computer is no exception. When fire first was used by cavemen there were probably those who worried that it would get in the wrong hands. Mankind can not go backwards or it is doomed. I'll see you in the future.

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HANG OUT CLARION!

By ANHARAD LLEWELYN

School is really under way now and students all over are finally coming to the realization that, yes, we are back in school and it's time to crack the books. People drag themselves to classes everyday, counting down the hours 'till Happy Hour. But in between these painstaking classes, hand-fuls of Clarion students can be found scattered all over campus at what we call The Hangouts.

One of the most popular hangouts is in front of Carlson. Students line up along the wall like blue jays on a telephone wire. They have a clear view of who's coming and going and with who and what obnoxious outfit they have on today.

The President's royal steps are probably the most popular hangout on campus, though. They're well-worn and students have a feeling of dignity perched on those steps. Little groups mingle by the bench and rose bushes. Face it Clarion, this little area is pretty much the center of campus and if you don't see that certain someone walk by Carlson in the course of a day, he/she must be blowing off classes!

Just seconds away from downtown Carlson is another hot spot on campus. Yes, we all know "the Hill" by Egbert. The hill's big

season is in the spring when spring fever is upon us and frisbees are the only thing in mind. But people still find it a nice place to hang on nice days even in the fall, as the sun hits that spot perfectly between 11:00 and 2:30!

And then for the spot that looks like everyone is studying when they're actually doing everything but. It's the picnic tables across from Peirce. The rush hour for that lively hangout is between 12:00 and 1:00 on nice days. Jocks are very attracted to this particular spot it seems. The football jerseys and adidas sneakers spill out from every corner of the picnic bench area.

Ah yea, and we musn't forget the newest hangout in Clarion. Just in front of the Dana Still Building! It must have something to do with business majors. They must be very talkative people, considering their previous social spot was the foyer of Founders. The Dana Still Building is new, but it is getting harder and harder to push through the same crowd of people that used to make entering Founder's such a chore.

So take your pick, Clarion. As you're strolling across campus and you pass a gang of people, don't hesitate. Jump right in there and just hangout!

ALF: Part Two

The week is almost over but the best part of ALF week is yet to come! The Homecoming game against Ithaca and the ALF parade highlight the weekend's activity. What else is going on? Read on and go out and grab some fun!

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
CRAFT & DEMONSTRATION & SALE: VFW, 6th and Liberty St., 1 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tours: Owens-Illinois Glass Plant, Grand Ave., 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Art Show: Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1-9 P.M.
Kid's Parade: Main St., 6:30 P.M.
Clarion County Historical Museum: Grant St., 1-4 P.M.
Clarion Multi-Media: Clarion Davis Hall, 1, 2, 7, and 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
Farmers & Merchants Day: Main St., 9 A.M. until goods are sold.
Train Rides: Lef&C Station, Grand Ave., 9 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
Art Show: Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1-9 P.M.
Clarion County Historical Museum:

Vocational & College Fair: Clarion Area High School, 1-2:30 P.M.
Carnival Matinee: Planetarium Show
Clarion Multi-Media

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Art Show
Antique Show and Sale: VFW, 6th and Liberty, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Train Rides
ALF Parade; Main St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Train Rides
Antique Autorama: Main St., 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antique Show and Sale
Art Show
Clarion County Historical Museum

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Homecoming Court from 1979: (l to r) Lynne Marie Allen, sophomore, sponsored by Black Student Union; Lynn Cowden, Freshman, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Kathie Stoeckle, senior, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Cheryl Kelyman, junior, sponsored independently; Ruth Smith, senior sponsored by 2nd floor Campbell; Precious Andrews, junior, sponsored by Black Student Union; and Kathi McCall freshman, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Not pictured: Kathryn Mackey, senior, sponsored by Black Student Union; and Val Trivelpiece, sophomore, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. Also not pictured are the Venango representatives: Debra Ziellinski and Colleen Trivelpiece, both freshmen.

THIS AND THAT

By Stephanie Celento

Clarion, U.S.A. comes alive this week, as you may (or may not) have noticed, with the run of Clarion's infamous Autumn Leaf Festival. I know what you're thinking, oh brother, not another article on ALF week. Well, I figured this week I'd write an article on something you know a lot about so if my article gets cut off tight in the middle again (as did last weeks) then you wouldn't be missing much.

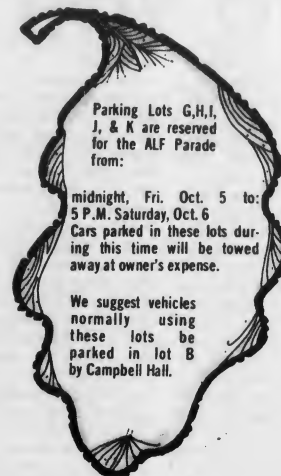
Autumn Leaf Festival week is one of the, if not the, best weeks in Clarion for many good reasons. First of all, there are so many people here for it. Every leaf freak from Western Pennsylvania pays a visit to view Clarion's finest. All the hotels and motels are filled and the dorms reach a capacity crowd that even housing can't match. All of the store owners just think it's a great so they all try their hardest

to put their best foot forward in order to entice our visitors to buy, buy, buy. Why right here on campus the book store stays open longer and the dining hall even sends someone out to clean off the salad bar periodically to impress its Autumn Leaf diners.

The activities during ALF week are another big plus. Tonight just about every student on campus will be attending one of the biggest events this year, the Little River Band concert. Let's face it, a name group just doesn't happen to drop in and play a concert every week. So, test Friday or no test Friday (what teacher would give a test on ALF Friday anyway?) we will be there. And of course there is the parade on Saturday which is a must. There are some very vital and interesting things to see there, such as: the floats from various fraternities and sororities on campus, dozens and dozens of soggy

majorettes (including the ones who are small enough to use toothpicks for batons), the Zem Zem clowns, and every marching band from within a fifty mile radius. The real thrill is the annual homecoming football game in the rain. It rains every year but that's no matter we've got to be there, because the game is the A #1 best place for scoring. Of course watching the Eagles win is nice, too.

So if you thought that ALF week was no big deal, just wait, the best is yet to come. It's a real nice change of pace to see so many people come here for the weekend instead of so many students going home. It's also nice to have so many things going on at once. I have only mentioned a few select activities, but there is a lot more where they come from so check them out. If you still don't find any that you like, you could try creating a few activities of your own. You know what I mean?



Only at Clarion

By GLEN RICHARDS

Due to the increase in requests for "Only at Clarion" we've decided to cut Pet and give you what you asked for:

ONLY AT CLARION...
— is the air - conditioning in the cafeteria shut off and its 80 degrees inside.

— do people hold a swearing contest in the lobby of Dana Still.

— do you get one piece of chicken for seconds.

— do groups hold meetings at the Loomis.

— do people play golf on the toilet.

— can you see people with rings in their noses.

— do RA's write people up for having beer can lights.

— do door's weigh more than people.

— can you get locked into the racquetball courts.

— can you ask for extra spaghetti sauce and they take away a meatball.

— does an RA ask if they can write you up? And you

reply "Do you mind if I punch you in the mouth?"
— do they take light poles out.

— can you get arrested for letting a moth go free.

— do we finally get a good homecoming concert and no one believes it.

— do girls go to discos in their bathrobes.

— do people get caught for jay-walking when crossing while the sign is flashing "don't walk".

— only at Clarion a person can get drunk before they start drinking.

— do the elevators go out of order after all the parents leave.

— do all the girls on one wing wear the same bra.

— do girls brush their teeth in Carlson library.

— do "frogs" croak on their birthday, but have a "happy" one anyhow.

— do two people stand outside of Campbell and argue from 1:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. Unbelievable

— do Siberian Huskies wear blue bandanas.

By Carole Hartman
The early morning sun had just begun to glimmer through the hedges which surrounded the front yard of my house. I peeked out the front door and smiled — the day promised to be a beautiful one. I walked out, a cup of coffee in my hand, to sit on the porch steps and enjoy the quiet solitude of the morning.

As I sat sipping my coffee and watching an occasional car drive by, my mind began to wander. Slowly I began to reminisce about my former residency in Becht Hall — and I realized that I was grinning. My coffee sat next to me untouched...

"Excuse me ... Where do I go now? I was told to report to Becht Hall. I got that far but now I think I'm lost!"

The Resident Assistant just sighed and said, "Follow me." I could just hear her thinking 'Dumb Freshman' as she strolled down the hall flaunting her superior attitude. "Damn upperclassmen," I thought. My security key came with a warning that if lost, I would be fined \$10 and have to do without it in the future.

"The security of the dorm depends on responsible use of that key," I smiled as I listened to the R.A.'s lecture. 'She's going to make a great mother someday.'

With thousands of dorm regulations swimming around in my brain I decided to hunt down my room. '339, Becht Hall. Has a nice ring to it,' I thought. With a touch of apprehension I inserted the key in the lock, turned it and the door swung open. The smile froze on my face. "Oh, my God!" I whispered. My first reaction was shock — followed instantly by a feeling of claustrophobia. As my eyes wandered around the room (and believe me, they didn't have too far to wander), I wondered if the space allotted to me by the school would have met the housing specifications for a Federal penitentiary. With a resolute sigh, I dumped my

belongings on the floor and sat down to survey the new domain. "This is ridiculous!" I thought. After much discussion, the girls on the hall and I finally surmised that my room had, at one time, been used for maintenance purposes.

"Okay, I'm burnt to hell, stuck in a cell that any self-respecting murderer would protest and I'm starving. At least I can do something about the starving part." As I got dressed I eyed Chandler Dining Hall suspiciously. I'd already heard rumors about the food but decided I was hungry enough to brave 'Club Chandler.'

"Maybe a shower will help." With a nice cool shower in mind, I trudged down the hall to the bathroom, bucket full of necessities in hand. I opened the door and another shock!

"I've seen better facilities in camp grounds. Well a shower's a shower — but why are there signs all over that say, 'Yell SHOWER before you flush?'" I learned quickly enough. I was to discover that when you flushed the toilet or used the sink, you had to yell "SHOWER."

Unfortunately, my stomach was not ready for institutionalized food, the ultimate shock to my digestive system. I stood in line vainly trying to guess what Club Chandler was attempting to pass off as edible material. After three incorrect guesses and a bad case of indigestion, I decided upon a basic eating guide:

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CO-ED IN A BROOM CLOSET

By Carole Hartman

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"If you can't tell what it is, then do not, by any means, ingest it!" I also made a mental note to find a local McDonald's...

It had been a bad couple of weeks all around and today was the worst. Nothing had gone right. I overslept, missed breakfast, forgot about a paper that was due that morning, ate lunch at Chandler and was in pain because of it. "What else could go wrong?" I sighed. "May be a shower will help..."

"Oh, God — not again!" I moaned silently to myself, as the scalding water seared a red path down my back. In between shrieks of pain I proceeded to verbally vent my rage on the offending party. "Damn idiot! Yell 'SHOWER' when you flush!"

I had just begun to cool off — both mentally and physically — when the fire alarm went off. "I can't believe it! And I had to ask what else could go wrong!" At this point I'd decided that I'd had quite enough. I turned off the shower, wrapped a towel around myself and hid in the back of the stall. So there I stood, my hair still full of suds, determined to finish my shower come hell or a burning Becht Hall...

The ringing was loud and insistent. Slowly I floated back to the reality and my front porch on Wood Street. The coffee was cold and the phone was ringing like crazy. "I'll get it!" I yelled as I ran into the house ... with the grin still on my face.

What's Happening

Thurs., Oct. 4: Little River Band!, 8:00 P.M., Tipton Gym. Clarion County Multimedia Show (Davis), 7 & 8 P.M. "Footsteps" (Planetarium), 8 P.M.

Sat., Oct. 6: Home coming football game — Ithaca, (H) 2:30 P.M. SLF Parade on Main St., 12 noon. M/W Cross Country — Slippery Rock Invitation, (A), 11 A.M.

Fri., Oct. 5: Homecoming weekend: Enjoy it to the max! Volleyball Tournament — West Virginia

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Sun., Oct. 7: ALF Week ends — hope you enjoyed it! Antique Autorama and Corvette Show (Main St.), 10-5 P.M. AKA Black Heritage Week.

Mon., Oct. 8: Tennis — Grove City (H), 3:00. Columbus Day (it's a good excuse as any to celebrate!). AKA Black Heritage Week.

Tues., Oct. 9: Bloodmobile 9-5 P.M. AKA Black Heritage Week.

Wed., Oct. 10: Tennis — Lock Haven, (H). Volleyball — Youngstown/Mercyhurst (H), 7:00 P.M. School Counselor Workshop for PSCUAA (R), 9:15-3 P.M.

Have Your Last Summer Fling! The Final Chance is Here!

On Sunday, October 7, we are closing the
Autumn Leaf Festival with a big

FAMILY DAY!

For only \$10, an entire family
of 5 can ride the carnival rides
from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. (Or if you
want to go it alone, it's only
\$3!)

Come to the carnival & have a good time!



DON'T
HORSE
AROUND...

Come to the **WESTERN SHED**
Beside Clarion House of Music
327 Main St., Clarion
Rack of Women's Jeans Only '6
All Leather Boots
Greatly Reduced
Many More Specials
Check it out Today!



GREEK NEWS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau take great pride in announcing the fall 1979 pledge class. Our fifteen terrific pledges include: Kathy Anderson, Petti Best, Annemarie Hackett, Mary Beth Hess, Natalie Johnson, Joanne Matotek, Meghan Mahoney, Maggie Mitchell, Wendy Putman, Rose Palanco, Patty Tysarczyk, Debbie Waterloo, Trish Wojcik, Andrea Vozel, and Angie Zottola. Enjoy the next six weeks, girls, because it's a one-in-a-lifetime experience.

We'd like to congratulate all the girls chosen for the Homecoming Court, and especially our sister, Val Trivelpiece, sophomore representative.

Along with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Taus are busy building and pumping this year's float. We're also looking forward to a hayride and bonfire date party in the near future.

Here's wishing everyone at CSC a beautiful Autumn Leaf Festival weekend.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
The Zetas welcome everyone back to Clarion and hope everyone is into the fall semester with success. We welcome all freshmen to our house on Wilson Ave.

We are so proud of our sister Kathi McCall for being chosen to represent the freshman class for Homecoming Court. A big thanks goes to the brothers of Sigma Tau for sponsoring our four candidates during the elections of Homecoming Court.

The Zeta's and the Kappas are enjoying the many hours we are devoting to the float and wish everyone goodluck with theirs during the judging Saturday.

Last, but not least — we are proud to announce that we ended rush with a band — 14 super pledges!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all the new pledges on CSC campus. We would like to introduce our nineteen beautiful Sigma babies:

Renee Christopher, Amy Currie, Shari Fairchild, Stephanie Falvo, Faith Fisher, Dyan Good, Rhonda Greco, Karla Groscoast, Kim Hirsch, Sue Hummer, Mary Pat Kinderman, Kim Lawlor, Mary Litwinczuk, Kathy McGinley, Jackie Nejak, Sue Panichelli, Janet Shull, Laurie Thayer, Deen Tomsic. Congratulations and Good Luck!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to Clarion. Our officers for the fall are: President — Julie Boehm, Vice — president — Laurie Ransel, Treasurer — Tammy Ransel, Chaplain — Deb Smith, Recording secretary — Jayme Powers, Corresponding secretary — Jamie Kelly, and Float chairman — Carol Powell. Congratulations to Nancy Lou Wagner for doing such an excellent job as Panhel Rush chairman. The sisters are all very proud of her.

Also, welcome back to Julie Bodhm and Donna Larkin who were student teaching last semester. This semester's student teachers are: Nancy Wareham, Kim Byerly, and Kathy — Jo Gordon.

We are busy preparing for our homecoming tea and working on our float with the brothers of Sigma Chi. We would like to wish everyone good luck on their floats.

Finally, the sisters hope everyone has an enjoyable homecoming weekend!

LAVALIERS
Cheryl Walchack, Alpha Sigma Tau to Jon Mihalich, Fairview, PA.

PINS
Michelle Hilovsky, Alpha Sigma Tau, to William Follett, Sigma Chi Alumnus. Kandy Krach, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Lenny Bashline, Sigma Chi Alumnus.

RINGS
Linda Jacobs, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumnus, to Jim Swarlis, CSC Alumnus. Karen Kay Sanders, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Kurt Weaver Marcia Lyle, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Scott Ridgeway, CSC. Steph Mackey, Zeta Tau Alpha to Ed Rafacz, CSC Alumnus.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By JURIJ LUCI

Libertarians regard The State as the supreme, the eternal, the best organized aggressor against the persons and property of the mass of the public. This holds true for all states—, democratic, dictatorial or socialist. For "reasons of State" the government and its elite have been considered above the general moral law. Examples that come to mind are: C.I.A. and F.B.I. infringements on civil liberties, stealing of elections (Kennedy in 1960), the Pentagon Papers, and most recently, Watergate.

What causes men, perfectly honorable in their private lives, to suddenly avert to reprehensible and often illegal means when in power? I believe the answer lies in unrestrained power.

My Friend

By VANESSA MORRIS

When I'm feeling sick and throwing up.
My mother says I keep warm and cover up,
Then pretty soon she leaves the room,
And I jump up out of bed
To get something for my head.

I go to my closet and from a secret space,
I take my friend from it's private place,
Then I put it in a spoon and watch it melt,
I'm in a hurry so I forget the belt,
Then I take the needle and stick it in my arm,
Oh, how good it feels, So sweet and so warm,
Now pretty soon I'm good and high,

I have no problems, no worries, no reasons to cry,
Now I'm falling asleep,
But I have the feeling I won't awake,
I wonder how much did I take?
I think!
I wonder!
I don't suppose!
That I could have taken an overdose!

We can elect a man to office, but it seems that the only way to punish him is to vote him out of office. In the meantime he has abused both his privileges and responsibilities.

It should suffice to present just several examples of how U.S. government officials have abused their powers. The area that strikes home the most is in the pocket book. Taxes are outrageous and if one doesn't pay them, you can be sure that one will be punished. Other pocket book issues include government regulations an business and inflation. All of these problems are attributed to an inefficient and corrupt government.

The government grows at the expense of the taxpayer. The country spends much more than it earns. Government regulations so stifle the businessman that we are forced to depend on foreign energy sources and tolerate both poor quality goods and services.

Inflation is probably the single most exasperating problem we face. The government falsely claims that businesses and unions cause inflation. In reality, government is the culprit. The American dollar is not backed by gold and silver, as a result we have simple paper. The government "counterfeits" its dollar supply arbitrarily. An economic reality that must be faced by everyone is that inflation is a persistent decline in the value — (the purchasing power in goods and services) of the dollar due to an exceedingly large supply of money competing for limited goods and services.

Other areas in which government interferences directly hinder the public are infringement of civil liberties, (that is restrictions on freedom of speech), sexual freedom, drugs, women's rights, unjust imprisonment, compulsory and arbitrary education, gun control, attempts to reinstate the draft, etc., etc. If only we can learn to tolerate the peaceful choices

of others!

This country is much more inclined towards liberty or freedom for the individual than socialist or other dictatorial countries. For this reason we must work to improve our situation while we can. What can you do? One bit step would be to vote Libertarian whenever possible. Republicans and Democrats differ very little outside of degrees. Republicans are moderate Democrats. (That is, moderate Socialists). Time may be running out for us. Besides voting Libertarian one must continuously educate oneself in regards to issues of contemporary concern. The ignorant always fall prey to the exploiters. Knowledge is both power and freedom.

Great Escape

CLARION, ARE YOU STILL WITH US?

640-CCB's Great Escape Weekend, three great days at Cook Forest or a free ten minute phone call anywhere in the continental United States. Here's who's still on the loose:

Carolyn Cannon, Derek McKown, Mark Ingham, Mickey Esposito, Joy Bushman, Brian Donley, Chuck Licata, Kathie Stoeckle, Reid Masi, Matt Bottos, Paul Lintleman, Nancy Cadwallader, Barbara Dalmaso, Glen Frailey, Dattie Glooch, Cathy Urbanik, Howard Bitzer, Sue North, Doug Jaggi, Zach Flynn, Frances Kobus, Janet Shull, Sandy Dorrion, Elaine Veres, Kim Neely, Pam Miller, Diane Kalkbrenner, Debbie Petersen, Pat Stack, Annette Rossi, Karen Robinson, Karen Blashaw.

Listen throughout the day to 640-CCB as we narrow down our list week by week. The final drawing will take place live on the air Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 P.M.

The Great Escape Weekend from 640-CCB — Make A break For It Clarion!

Sights & Sounds

By MICHAEL SMILEY

This week we got together something that should be informative to most everyone, perhaps even a little bit on the (heaven forbid) educational side. We talked to Kurt Haverstock, chief engineer at one of the campus radio stations, about the differences between open-air broadcast and closed - circuit radio, reason being that we have both types here in Clarion. Here's what Kurt had to say:

"A few days ago a friend of mine who sometimes writes this column asked me if I would put something together for him this week to fill up the empty spots. I think a relatively worthy space filler would be to briefly explain the transmitting principles of our two radio organizations on campus. In order to be completely unbiased I will not mention either WCUC or WCCB in this piece."

"WCUC (sorry) operates as most conventional

stations do in the transmitting department. They feed their program material via cable to a transmitter which is at the base of the antenna located on the hill by the water tower. This antenna radiates the signal generated by the transmitter and this signal spreads through the air. A simple analogy, but it gets the point across."

"On the other hand, WCCB (darn, did it again) uses a career current system which is quite different from the open air operation. Instead of putting the signal through the air, a carrier current system uses the electrical system of a building (a dorm in this case) for the antenna. This limits the signal to the building and a slight surrounding area."

"Advantages you ask? There are some to both. Open air, for instance, lets you cover a much wider area with less equipment and effort than carrier current though you are

directing at a specific audience and you can gear your programming accordingly. For both there are pros and cons. But we're not here to write novels, just to explain the methods of transmission of our radio stations on campus."

Thanks to Kurt for his time and thoughts. Now let's look at the week coming up:

AIRWAVES

WCUC features
Oct. 5: Sounds of Solid Country, Doug Kernshaw
Oct. 7: Broadway Panorama, Sweeney Todd.

WCCB Center Cuts
Oct. 4: George Benson, Living Inside Your Love.
Oct. 4: Steve Miller Band, Fly like an Eagle
Oct. 8: ARS-Underdog.
Oct. 9: Wet Willie, Which One's Willie

Oct. 10: Santana, Marathon

Concerts

Oct. 8: Blue Oyster Cult and Rainbow, Civic Arena
Oct. 15: Little River Band, Stanley theater

Oct. 16: Foreigner with Cherley, Civic Arena
Oct. 17: Kenny Loggins with Sniff and the Tears, Stanley Theater

Oct. 20: Peter Frampton and Edgar Winter, Youngstown State University.

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9:00 AM TO 11:45 AM

Classified Ads

Bloodmobile on Tuesday, October 9 from 10 to 3:30 P.M. at Clarion State College, Tiffin Gym. Goal for this visit is 200 pints. Clarion County has not met its goal for the last two bloodmobiles. Let's see if we can make up for it at this one.
This is not a closed visit. Anyone can donate. Please give up 45 minutes of your time and 1 pint of your blood.

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a competition to select a representative for Clarion State College to represent it at a National Seminar offered by the Direct Mail Advertising Association. This is an all expense paid, one week seminar in Chicago (Northbrook, Illinois). During the seminar a comprehensive exposition of the techniques of direct mail advertising will be presented. Notable executives from the industry will be on hand to contribute their expertise. This is the second year that Clarion will participate in the program. Last year Mr. Craig Coon was selected as our representative from five finalists. Although he was not chosen to attend the seminar he did receive an honorable mention from the national organization. Anyone that might be interested in applying should prepare a brief biographical sketch (resume) to data sheet acceptable along with a couple paragraphs explaining why he or she would like to attend the conference. This information must be given to Mr. Grunewald by Friday, October 5, 1979.

New on-campus interviews are now available for non-education seniors for: October 17: Mellon Bank, Management Trainee. October 26: Burroughs Corp., Computer Sales Reps in DuBois area. November 8: Andersen Corp., Sales Reps to travel. November 13: Electronic Data Systems, Computer Analysts. Register TODAY in the Office of Career Planning & Placement.

Ladies — need good sex? Call 226-9117. Ask for Doug.
Hey Jo — D.S. — Dilbogs Forever! R.A.D.S.
Hey Diane, How's Your Tongue?
Hey Sly, I doubt it! Pay up, Rat. BEB.

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I sing wartime songs in the wind and sleet.
Love, Reign, O'er Me!!
CHANDLER DINING HALL IS ONLY SERVING BRUNCH SAT. RATHER THAN BREAKFAST AND LUNCH.
Ride desperately needed for 2 girls from Pitt. to Clarion on Fri., Oct. 5. Call 226-7956 before Friday PLEASE!!

Little River Band Concert Thursday, Oct. 4, starting at 8:00 P.M., tickets sold at B-52 Carlson library. \$4 wstudent ID.

GAMMA RAMMA after concert - 9:00 P.M. till 7. upper level of the VFW.

To everyone who was kind enough to call us "poor students who don't get any phone calls" — THANKS! it was certainly an experience.

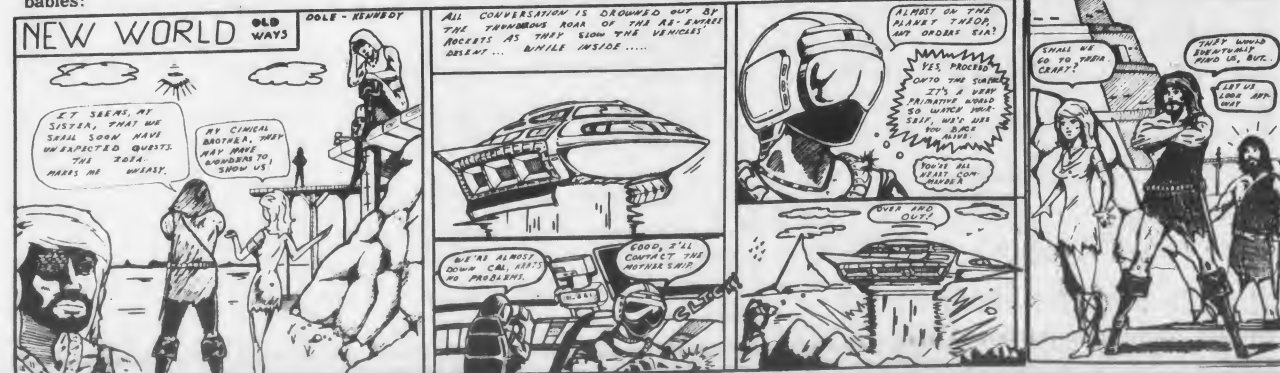
GOOD LUCK EAGLES — BEAT ITHACA — WE WANT REVENGE!!!

Return of the Harvest Moon Party, Sunday, October 7 in Strattanville (directions will be posted). Two bands (bluegrass and jazz) and lots of beer!

A special thanks to all those "muscular, smiling males" who responded to last week's Wanted Ad. You're all really great — call any time.

The Celebration Singers will be performing the musical, "The Witness," on Friday at 8:30 in a Cofeehouse at Reimer Center. An open dress rehearsal will be performed at 6:30. Back by popular demand, Friday will be your last chance to see "The Witness" on campus.

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Band in ALF

By PIERCE SANUTE

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band is ready once again to take part in the 26th Autumn Leaf Festival. You can find the Band practicing hard at the Stadium for the gigantic parade on Saturday and the homecoming game against Ithaca. Under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and assisted by Mr. Larry Wells, the Band will present the traditional blue wedge to "Carry on for Clarion," drill to "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" and present the court to "What I did for Love." The majorette captain is Sue Bibb. The flags co-captains are Jan Lilly and Carol Stewart. Bill Rankin, a freshman from Punxsutawney is our Drum Major. Saturday morning the Band will also lead off the Parade through town. This week will have an extra special twist for the Band though, as it is our annual Alumni Day. So, come to the parade, game, and show and watch the CSC band in action.

CONTEST

The Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra, Victoria Bond, Music Director, is pleased to announce its first Orchestral Composition Contest. The competition is open to composers resident in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, and to composition students enrolled in any accredited school, college, or conservatory in the tri-state area.

Scores of new works for full symphony orchestra may be submitted. Entries must be uncommissioned and unpublished, must never have been entered in any previous contest, nor been publicly performed. Maximum performance time is to be fifteen minutes.

Prizes to be awarded for the two winning manuscripts are \$1500 and \$750 respectively, and each work will be given its world premiere performance by the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra in 1981. Judges for the competition are nationally known.

Deadline for registration is February 1, 1980. All scores must be submitted by May 1, 1980, and winners will be announced on October 1, 1980.

Andre Previn, Music Director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, is Honorary Chairman of the contest. Executive Chairman is Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, composer and Professor of Music Theory at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

(Continued on Page 5)

They Keep Running!

By DONNA TANDA

The Golden Eagle Men's team placed the highest in their history of running at the IUP Invitational Saturday. Clarion finished third out of 13 strong teams. Only IUP's "A" team and James Madison finished ahead of the Eagles.

Ken Gribshaw finished eighty out of the 97 competitors in the five mile race. He was the first Clarion man to finish, but Bob Woods and Dan O'Brien should be recognized for running exceptional races. Woods placed 12th, only 17 seconds behind Ken, and Dan was 13th, pulling in one second after Woods. Coach English commented that Dan's race was the best in his running career, despite the heavy rain.

Randy Brighner placed 30th and Bob Lindberg 35th.

to round out the scoring runners for Clarion's "A" team.

Our "B" team ranked ninth in the final tabulations, beating out the three other "A" teams.

Our women's team didn't fare as well, however, as we placed seventh out of that many teams. The small team has been injury riddled throughout the season and lack of depth only adds to the problems.

Bonnie Winger continued her string of strong finishes, placing 14th out of 48 other runners. Karen Kesner was the second Clarion harrier to finish, followed by Lisa Rotunda, Kathy Kaohle, and Angie Zottola.

The men face stiff competition this weekend as they run against IUP, Slippery Rock, UPJ, and Shippensburg. The women's competition puts us against Shippensburg and Indiana.

Sports



IT'S EASY TO DO — Cheer and smile with the new Golden Eagle mascot at all home games, including this week's against Ithaca!

WHO'S IN THAT BEAK?

If any of you Golden Eagle football fans have ventured out of your dorm rooms and down to the stadium to catch the games, you no doubt have noticed something new. The something new is this year's version of the Eagle team mascot. Dennis Morelli, our Eagle, has a brand new look. Now he really looks like an Eagle instead of a football player with a beak!

Denny's career as mascot began two years ago when his older brother, Pete Morelli, vacated the job after his graduation. It all really began as a dare. One night, after having a few too many, Denny claimed he would do a push-up for every point scored by Clarion during the rest of the games that season. After that, he

was just appointed mascot and has been entertaining Clarion football fans ever since.

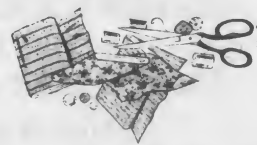
Although Denny would much rather be known on campus as a wrestler, he enjoys keeping the crowds happy. His other interests are weight - lifting and working towards the completion of his degree in marketing. Upon his graduation, CSC's favorite Eagle hopes to perch out west and pursue a marketing career.

So, fans, next time you are bored at a football game, look around for the Golden Eagle, he'll be sure to keep you entertained with his push-ups, stretching out with players, and tackling the cheerleaders. Thanks, Denny, thanks a lot!

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Eagle's Climb to 4-0

SLIDE PAST SCOTS 13-0

By Steve Babich

The Golden Eagles have a history of close games against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro and last Saturday was no exception. Despite five turnovers and a rain-drenched field, the Eagles handed Edinboro (1-3) a 13-0 whitewash at Memorial Stadium. The win upped the Eagles record to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

The Eagles and the Scots played a sluggish, scoreless first half in which Clarion committed five turnovers (three interceptions and two fumbles). The second half, however, was a different story as the Eagles put 13 points on the board to secure the win. Coach Jacks didn't offer any excuses for his team's lackluster performance in the first half.

"The playing conditions were not the main factor," he said, "It was all the errors we made. When we came out for the second half we decided to settle down and run the ball." Jacks concluded. And run they did to the tune of 240 yards in 63 carries with fullback Gary Frantz picking up his first 100-yards-plus game of the season.

The Eagles first score came in the third period on a drive that went 61 yards in 13 plays. Tailback Tim

Krizan capped the drive with a two yard run as place-kicker Bill May proved he's only human when he missed the extra point (only the second time in his career) and limited the Eagles to a 6-0 lead. The Eagles second score came early in the fourth period on one play following an Edinboro punt. Clarion got the ball on their own 47 where quarterback Dave Skok quickly fired a 53 yard touchdown pass to punter-wide receiver Bob Betts. This time May was perfect for the extra point attempt and with it broke the school scoring record of 133 points set by Mickey Catello who played from 1965-67. As the remaining minutes of the fourth period wound down the Eagles 13-0 lead proved insurmountable.

The offensive statistics were lopsided in Clarion's favor as the Eagles racked up a total of 343 yards. Skok was 6-18 for 103 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. Frantz again led the runners with a season high of 141 yards in 33 carries as Krizan added 56 yards in 16 attempts. Bob Betts led the receivers with three receptions for 75 yards and one touchdown also showing some throwing ability with a 13 yard pass

completion on a fake punt. In addition to breaking the career school scoring record, kicker Bill May failed in his attempt to break the career field goal record of Rick Snodgrass when his 33 yard attempt late in the third period was wide to the right. May has 22 career field goals and will have to settle for the record-breaker sometime in the near future.

Defensively the Eagles had four interceptions which is one above their average per game this year. The ballhawks were safety Mike Griener (2) and linebacker Bernie Carpenter and Chuck Campagna with one each. Line backer Greg Dapp led

all tacklers with nine as end Mike Harrison recorded eight. The Fighting Scots offense had a grand total of 115 yards (31 in the first half). Edinboro gained 61 on the ground as running back Fran Mifsud led his team with 45 yards on 16 tries which is far below his seasonal average of 98 yards per game.

The Eagles lost two players with injuries. Griener (leg) and Doug Hallock (sprained ankle) will join last week's casualties Randy Cathcart and Dan Kohley as probables for this week's Ithaca game. Edinboro lost starting quarterback Rich Shover in the first half —



BUMPS ON A LOG? Hopefully there will be lots more enthusiasm this week at the Homecoming game against Ithaca. (Photo by Jim McCarthy)

which was their only injury for the game.

The Eagles face Ithaca College (4-0) in this Saturday's important homecoming game at Memorial Stadium. Clarion will be out to avenge last year's 17-0 shellacking in which Ithaca not only left the Eagles beaten but battered as well. Ithaca has a sound offense that should test Clarion's defense which has been perfect thus far. Hopefully the Golden Eagle machine will keep rolling by shutting down Ithaca and in the process improve their rankings as well as their chances for a third consecutive appearance in the Pennsylvania conference title game.

Tennis Tourney

The 1979 Clarion Open Tennis Tournament will be held at the Clarion State College Tennis Courts on October 12, 13, and 14. Entrants may play in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. A \$3.00 entry fee and a fresh can of USLTA approved tennis balls (optic yellow) are required per event (\$4.00 per each double team). All entries must be accompanied by the total fee and must be received by

5:00 p.m. October 10. Entries are to be mailed to the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, 517 Main St., Clarion 16214.

Please make checks payable to "Clarion Chamber of Commerce." Notification of playing times will be made by newspaper and telephone. Additional information may be obtained from the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, 814-226-9161 or Bob Hileman, 814-379-3329.

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Saturday Fun

By P. P. ROBERTS
On Saturday, as you travel along Main Street to attend the Golden Eagle football game, the Autumn Leaf Parade will be guiding you.

First pass the concession stands that are selling hot sausage sandwiches for \$1.25. They will make your wallet as well as your stomach feel picked.

Try to avoid any bottles tossed between Fourth and Third Avenue, for every

able bodied student should be watching as the unbeaten collide in this non-conference match-up that begins at 2:00 P.M.

If it's raining, the seating (or if your late, the standing) will be much more satisfying if you remember to bring along newspaper to sit on. An old Call would do the job nicely.

At half-time you will be treated to the Clarion State Eagle Band and also the winners of the parade float

competition will be announced.

Of course the Homecoming Queen will be honored, but I hope that the announcer keeps us informed with the National League play-off results. It doesn't necessarily take precedence. I just happen to like baseball and nothing, besides an Eagle victory, seems more important than the Pirates making it to the World Series.

Both football teams are 4-0, and a win would strengthen Clarions bid for post-season play.

With the high spirits of an Eagle victory to take you off into Saturday night's festivities, take time to enjoy the carnival. It's not that bad, but stay away from the food.

Most of all, everyone, enjoy!

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Victorious Volleyballers

By LINDA KAUFMAN

best out of three games.

The 1979-80 edition of women's volleyball for Clarion State is off to a booming start. The women opened their exhibition season on Tuesday, September 25, against Grove City and Allegheny. To no one's surprise, the fightin' Eagles defeated both teams in extended games. Leaving Allegheny, the team moved onto home courts to face "the athletes in action," a group of college graduates. Once again our women "put it to 'em." Defeating them

This weekend our volleyballers are off to a three day tournament at West Virginia University. Spirits are running high so the women feel confident that their showing will be admirable. Following the tourney, the women, behind Coach Ferguson, will open their 1979-80 regular season against Saint Francis on September 29th. Come on out to Tiffin Gym at 1:00 and cheer our Eagles to victory.

NFL '79

By Bernie McNany
This week we take our last look at the 1979 NFL season with the AFC West.

DENVER BRONCOS
Passing: Both quarterbacks Norris Weese and Craig Morton get the job done in fine fashion.

Running: Running backs Otis Armstrong and Rob Lytle are excellent.

Defense: Lyle Alzado, who was traded to Cleveland, will be missed.

Kicking: Place-kicker Jim Turner gets better with age. Luke Prestridge does the punting.

Summary: Will finish in first place.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

Passing: Great quarterback in Dan Fouts. One of the best in all of pro ball.

Running: Lydell Mitchell will get the needed help from ex-Redskin Mike Thomas.

Defense: Only fair, since the injury to Louie Kelcher. Kicking: One of the greatest place-kickers in the NFL in Rolf Benirschke. Punting handled by Jeff West.

Summary: Coach Don Coryell will have this team in the Super Bowl in a few years.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Passing: Finest left-handed quarterback in the NFL in Jim Zorn.

Running: David Sims and Sherman Smith, two good young running backs will get better with age.

Defense: Bill Gregory,

THE CLARION CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 12 Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979

Oct. 5-6: Women's Volleyball, West Virginia Tourney.

Oct. 6: Football Ithaca, 2:00, M/W Cross Country, IUP Invitational.

Oct. 8: Women's Tennis at Edinboro.

Oct. 10: Women's Tennis, Lock Haven, Women's Volleyball, Youngstown and Mercyhurst.

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CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 5 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979



LET'S DO IT AGAIN!



Are You Going To Take It?

Pennsylvania state college and university (SCU) students pay the highest public college tuition in the nation, receive less money from PHEAA grants than students in private and state-related schools and, due to serious underfunding from the state legislature, are subjected to severe cutbacks in course offerings, laboratory and library services, and student work-study programs.

In an effort to promote an understanding for these serious budget problems facing PSCU students, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will hold a massive tuition and underfunding education campaign during the week of October 8-15 on all PSCU campuses.

CAS's Clarion chapter will distribute tuition and budget fact sheets to students and will ask students to take part in letter-writing and phone-in campaigns to the Governor, Secretary of Education and members of the state legislature.

"Students should be outraged at the fact that they are paying more money for less educational opportunities," declared CAS President Chris Leavey. "Yet, before we can

band together and protest rising tuition and underfunding by the state, we have to be informed and aware of the bleak financial picture of our system," he explained.

CAS believes a greater understanding of the tuition cap must be shown so that students can write or call Governor Thornburg and Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon urging them to keep a cap on tuition for the remainder of this year.

The tuition cap was written by CAS and was passed by the state legislature in July. It mandates that the Secretary of Education not raise tuition for a one-year period. Yet, Secretary Scanlon has been attempting to get a ruling from the Attorney General declaring the cap unconstitutional. If this were to happen, tuition could rise anywhere from \$50-\$100 for the spring semester.

"CAS needs the students to unite and do something about the bad state of education in Pennsylvania," concluded President Leavey. "Take the time and write or phone or else you may be taking the time to look for a way to finance your education."

This Week ...

- page 2 ... Letters to the Editor
- page 4 ... Violence
- page 5 ... Only at Clarion
- page 7 ... Bombs Away

Editorially Speaking

WHO ARE THESE GUYS?

Thus far, this Editorial column has been geared to bring about attitudinal changes to you—the students. Now it is time to take action!

You've heard the rumors of a tuition increase. That means you and I may be paying \$50 to \$100 more next semester. I, for one, don't have it, and I kind of doubt that you do too. Therefore, it is time to do some ranting and raving, and screaming and sending to make Secretary of Education Scanlon and the State Legislature aware that we are not going to take it.

When Pennsylvania is in a financial bind, the legislators pull a tuition increase. Who are these guys? A bunch of rich bastards which \$50 doesn't mean beans to. But to you, you should be going wild because \$50 is worth 25 frat parties (if you are a guy) or one hell of a great weekend somewhere else but Clarion.

There are people on this campus who are attempting to fight Scanlon and those scoundrels in the legislature, they are CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) and Student Senate. CAS and Senate represent all of us here on campus, but they are just a few. What is really needed is your voice—that means YOU!

As soon as you finish your next bong dial the operator and ask for this number—8-477-5820 (don't worry, it's toll free) and ask for Scanlon. If it's busy, try it again. Don't give up until you've told somebody you are really pissed about this entire idea of a tuition increase.

Next week CAS and Senate will be devoting their time to inspire you to write letters to those buggers. Now what's it going to hurt if you take five minutes to scream at the big boys a bit?

It's up to you, you can pay \$50 to \$100 more for educational expenses which won't better your education one bit or you can scream a little and have \$50 to \$100 more for your own personal spending. Again I say, IT'S UP TO YOU!!

Cheaply,
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief

Dial the operator and ask for: 8-477-5820

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers; and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters To The Editor

HOW DO YOU GET TO CLARION?

By LYNN BLACKSTON

Have you ever experienced getting stranded coming to Clarion, PA? No buses come to Clarion except Friday and Sunday and this is the most convenient route from Pittsburgh to Clarion. From Monday to Saturday you have to take a route that bores you to death stopping in all the little towns surrounding Clarion. This inconvenience stops a lot of people who may want to visit the college campus from coming. This is a little town but almost everyone here travels, especially college students. We should not have to have someone pick us up in DuBois or Brookville because of inadequate bus service, especially when there is a college in the vicinity. We're not asking for door to door service just a little consideration on the students part.

Dear Editor:

The actions of just a few members of a group reflect on the other members of that group. Several incidents caused by a very few college students illustrate this.

Porch furniture, potted plants, and hanging baskets started disappearing from private property all over Clarion soon after the fall semester started. Is it any wonder that so many people in town have negative feelings about the college students?

All emergency calls to any student residence, whether dormitory, apartment, or fraternity house, are heard by many residents of the entire county over scanner radios. In the past few years there have been many very serious medical emergency calls—including fatalities and severe injuries. Recently, quite a few people heard the call for the ambulance to go to Forest Manor for a stabbing. Few people know that the "stabbing" was just some students joking around! I

just wonder how many people in the community were looking for the details in the local papers during the next few days, and then blaming the college for "hushing up" things that happen around here?

The next time that an individual or a group of students thinks up something just for fun—I hope that they think about the problems that it might create for themselves, the college, or the community.

Sincerely,
Inez Baker

Dear Editor,

As a student I've experienced some of the worst attitudes from cafeteria workers. A sign is posted saying "Kindness works both ways." It's not easy to deal with a hundred or more people's likes and dislikes but why when we ask for something different or another plate do they get uptight? Have you ever had your pancakes picked up with their hands? Have you ever experienced holding your plate out and having your food thrown at you? People are people no matter what job you hold. It's taken into consideration that they cannot satisfy everyone's likes and dislikes but serving food is their purpose and kindness does not come about the job you do it's how you do it.

Lynn Blackston

Dear friend,

Sometimes we lose touch with reality. One frame of reference slides to a different level and smiles seem to take too much effort. This is the time to call on friends. But who is a friend really?

A Jesuit priest once said "A friend is someone with whom you can say or do anything and they will not judge you. A friend is someone with whom you can be yourself."

Many persons are not lucky enough to ever experience this kind of relationship. That's sad. But what's even worse is when you have a friend staring

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

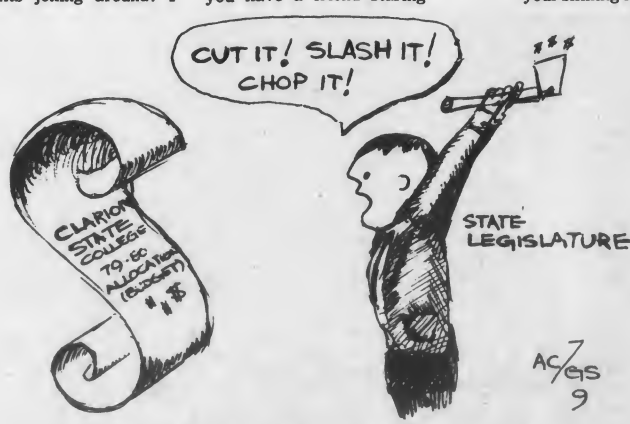
you in the face and you don't even realize it—until it's too late. That is a tragedy that can be avoided and, in all cases, should.

Wake up everybody! Look around you! We meet so many people and they all, in some way influence our lives, if only for a fleeting moment. Catch that moment and treasure it. If you're lucky enough the moment may occur again and maybe again. If so, that person may be someone special, somebody you can trust and laugh and cry with. Does this person make you smile when it seems as if the whole world is a cookie and it's crumbling away?

Then hold on tight for this special someone has the potential for becoming a friend forever. And that is a rare and very nice thing that does not happen often or is taken for granted.

Maybe it's time for all of us to realize what lucky individuals we are when we say that we have friends or are considered a friend by someone else. Homecoming may be over but it's never too late to come home to a friend.

Thank,
your smiling friend



LEACH ANSWERS SENATE

Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach, entertained questions from the Senate at the September 8 Student Senate Meeting.

Senator Dave Zumbrum asked Dr. Leach about plans for Founders Hall which currently is not in use except for the bank. Dr. Leach explained that the History dept., the anthropology and political science departments occupy the building. Dr. Leach continued to explain that some renovations that had not been done because of heavy scheduling, are needed in the building. The bank will remain in the foundry.

Senator Smith asked about renovations in the dormitories. Dr. Leach explained that major dorm improvements can be reimbursed from the Dormitory Improvement Fund, but minor repairs done by our own crews are not reimbursed.

Kirkhoff, the Senate Vice President, asked what would be done with Becht Hall if the move by the APS department were made. Dr. Leach explained that dependence on Becht should be reduced since it would be difficult to renovate the building. Becht will be used as long as it is needed for student housing.

Senator Rubin asked Dr. Leach how the tuition CAP bill would effect the hiring and firing of faculty. Dr. Leach explained that most

of the faculty are covered by contract and must be notified approximately a year in advance before dismissal. Dr. Leach went on to explain that the college expected to finish the year with a balanced budget without the need to lay off employees. Dr. Leach then stressed the need to maintain the quality of our institution since it is an investment made by students in their future. Dr. Leach then explained sources of college funds and the problem of rising costs of operation to the college.

Jim Spencer asked about the Art Department moving to Founders. Dr. Leach explained that moving the

Art department would require too many renovations.

Spencer also asked about proposed plans for the expansion of Riemer Student Center and when the plans would take place. Dr. Leach answered that because of the drop of students graduating from high schools, the legislature would probably be skeptical about allocating funds for the construction of more buildings.

Senator Palmer asked if the renovation to Music Hall for the Faculty Center will be paid out of the College Budget. Dr. Leach explained that the college

(Continued on Page 8)

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK

By Kim Manning

October 7th through the 12th, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, Kappa Zeta Chapter, will sponsor its second annual Black Heritage Week. This week is designed to bring cultural enrichment to the students of Clarion State College through movies, skits, poetry, and guest speakers. It should also be a time when Black students should re-evaluate themselves and strive to arrive at some new methods to improve academically, socially, and emotionally. To help achieve this goal, the sisters will present a program on Thursday, Oct.

11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dana Still Auditorium. This program will include a movie, speaker, along with other cultural activities.

On Friday, October 12, Kappa Zeta chapter will sponsor an African "Garb" Party at G-68 Research Learning Center starting at 10:00 p.m. Donation is 25 cents a person. The proceeds will benefit the NAACP. Alpha Kappa Alpha will also be sponsoring guest speakers in the future focusing on Black Heritage. We invite you to attend all of our programs. For more information please contact Carol Lynn Mitchell at 226-4579.

to Thomas, this area of Germany differs from Clarion in that the winters there are milder, and the surroundings are completely flat. Although he certainly fits in well as any American student, Thomas claims that he had to make a slight adjustment to the American style of clothing, obviously retaining a subtle European look to his dress.

Thomas expanded on the differences between the Americans he has encountered and the Germans. First of all, Thomas feels that religion is overemphasized in the U.S. He claims that in Germany, people are not as fanatic about their religious beliefs. Another major difference lies in the family set up. Thomas finds that American families are close knit, where as it is not uncommon for a child to leave home at an early age in a German family. Conversely, Thomas seems to think that Americans do not put enough stress on the arts. The masters of classical music and painting are relatively unknown to the majority of Americans, who prefer Monday night football to an evening at the opera.

Perhaps the most significant problem which the Ruchshaupts have faced during their stay here is that of self expression. They both agree that while they have no difficulty understanding what we are saying, when it comes to putting their own thoughts into words they are often frustrated by their limited vocabularies. Although they can communicate effectively, their personalities are often lost in the transition from German to English.

Another interesting character who has been a student at CSC since fall of 1978 is Thomas Ernst from Bremen, a city in northern West Germany. According

to Thomas, this area of Germany differs from Clarion in that the winters there are milder, and the surroundings are completely flat. Although he certainly fits in well as any American student, Thomas claims that he had to make a slight adjustment to the American style of clothing, obviously retaining a subtle European look to his dress.

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In the arena of love and marriage, Thomas sights two major differences. First of all, Americans give up too

Be A Friend

By MARY M. DINNOCENZO

How would you like to be a big brother or big sister to a child less fortunate than yourself? If you are 18 years old or older, here is your chance.

A big brother - big sister type of organization has been formed in Clarion County and college students, organizations and faculty members are invited to participate.

The program appropriately called Friends, is designed to match a child, between the ages of 6 and 18, from a single parent family with an adult of the same sex as the absent parent.

In Clarion County alone, there are 1600 children under the age of 18 living in single parent families. Often times the child may feel neglected and deprived of his/her normal opportunity to develop. Unfortunately, sometimes these children take out their frustrations by running away from home or by committing various acts of vandalism to attain the attention they require but do not receive. The aim of this program is to provide a positive role model for the child while the child and adult from a friendly, meaningful relationship.

The program does require some amount of time and

effort on the part of the adult. For any type of beneficial relationship to occur, the big brother or big sister should expect to spend at least 8 hours per week with the child. Hopefully an open friendship will develop creating an atmosphere of trust between the adult and child. The big brother - big sister should try to set norms of proper conduct for the child, taking care not to be an analyst of their problems.

In other similar programs around the nation it has been found that many adults have grown through the relationships, at the same time helping the child develop into a responsible adult.

Everyone on campus is invited to participate in this program. In addition to individuals bring a big brother or big sister, groups such as sororities or fraternities or other organizations may collectively join in the Friends program.

Information and applications to participate in the programs, for a child or the adult, can be obtained by calling either Children and Youth Services at 226-9280 or 226-5150 or call the First Presbyterian Church at 226-8145. Ask for "Friends."



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VIOLENCE: TO THE BASTARDS

By Gregory Slivestri

Why is it that there always has to be some idiot at every gathering who wishes to smack somebody in the jaw? This has to be some mental behavior which has been passed down through mankind, but where did it start?

Evidently somebody threw a stone at someone who was against their views or was in objection to his actions. Throwing the stone caused a wound, the body bled, the red of blood caused anger, the anger caused violence, the violence caused death. So there you have it, but what caused the throwing of the first stone? Ignorance, Intolerance, Immaturity, Irrationalism? Notice that these possible explanations all begin with "I. That's what it is, "I." We think of only ourselves, we don't take the time for the explanations of others, we think that since we have conceived the notion that it should stand without objection. Bullshit.

We often take a stand

which is so close-minded that to anyone who attempts to puncture the views, violence erupts. And, if you've noticed, violence erupts over most stupid of topics; An accidental penetration of personal space, talking to a girl who has a jealous "boyfriend," a misconception of a view, the inconsideration of an explanation, and the overconsumption of alcohol and

quaaludes. But why? Why does one person wish or attempt to do physical harm to another person who is made up of the same organic material?

To fight, to hurt, to mutilate, to kill, what fun!! If this is the way which you get your rocks off, then you're sick! Now I don't mean that we should let those who haven't read this control our lives with the whip, for these will eventually die by the whip, but we should have enough tolerance to stand strong and to not fight. Physically, that is. Mentally the powers are limitless, therefore you can control your opponent without problem. Now I suppose half of you are laughing because the violent types are still going to break your jaw if you don't fight back, but he can't if you are walking out the door. If he persists, if self defense is the only way out, then that person must be taught a lesson, the lesson, of course, is death.

That way he will be unable to bother you or himself ever again.

This one's for you.

Stroke Shortage, ET AL

By DAVE STERNER

A stroke is a unit of human recognition. There are positive strokes, for example, I like you. You're cute, and I sure like your hair; and negative strokes, for example, I don't like you, "Go to Hell" and you're ugly. Strokes are also conditional, for example I like you when you smile; and unconditional, for example I like you for you. Negative strokes are unconditional, and conditional also, but I prefer not explaining about them because I need to limit the size of this article. Therefore, we will be examining positive strokes, with the attention given negative strokes limited to where they are necessary for clarity. Hence, for the remainder of this article whenever the word "stroke" is used, it is intended to mean positive strokes, unless indicated otherwise.

Strokes are divided into two basic groups, verbal strokes and physical strokes. Note: some psychologists divide strokes into verbal strokes, physical strokes, and sexual strokes. However, I agree with Claude M. Steiner's, author of Scripts People Live, classification of strokes as either verbal or physical, and that sexual strokes are part of verbal strokes or physical strokes.

The word "compliment" is similar in meaning to verbal strokes. Strokes are as necessary to human survival as food, water, and

shelter. It has been said that without stroking of any kind the spinal cord will shrivel up. In fact, a few years ago when babies were dying of marmus, it was discovered that the babies were dying because of a lack of stroking.

Claude M. Steiner coined the term "STROKE ECONOMY" and described (in Scripts People Live) certain similarities between the Stroke Economy and the national economy. Both are governed by rules or laws. Steiner formulated five rules that govern the Stroke Economy: 1) "don't give strokes if you have them to give"; 2) don't ask for strokes when you need them; 3) don't accept strokes if you want them; 4) don't reject strokes when you don't want them; 5) don't give yourself strokes."

These rules or "injunctions" explain why there is a stroke shortage.

The stroke injunctions were given to us by our parents, peers, and other people in our environments. To break the rules marks one as not socially acceptable and in some cases a threat to the National Security as with the long-haired hippies.

The stroke shortage is contained mainly in the middle and lower classes of people. As with money, some people receive more strokes than they want or need, some people receive just the right amount of strokes, and some people do not receive nearly enough strokes. Most people fall into the latter category, that is, they do not receive enough strokes to satisfy their wants and/or needs.

Steiner suggests that we replace the word "don't" in the Five Stroke Rules with "it's OK to." In this way we will break down the stroke economy and eliminate the stroke shortage.



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LAST WEEK'S COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 17, 1979

Great Escape

It's coming soon to Clarion! 3 Great Days at Cooks Forest or a free 10 minute phone call anywhere in the continental United States.

640-CCB's Great Escape Weekend
Nov. 2-4. Here's the list of survivors:

Mark Ingham
Pam Miller
Kathie Stockle
Zack Flynn
Janet Shull
Sandy Dorrien
Brian Donley
Matt Bottos

Elaine Veres
Howard Bitzer
Annette Rossi
Paul Littleman
Doug Jaggi
Derek McKown
Nancy Cadwallader
Mickey Esposito

Listen throughout the day to 640-CCB as we narrow down our list, week by week. The final drawing will take place live on the air Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

The Great Escape Weekend from 640-CCB. Make a break for it Clarion!

Sights & Sounds

By Michael Smiley

Flashing a smile as big and bright as any Jimmy Carter ever mustered, Pope John Paul II visited the United States last week and immediately captured the center ring of our television screens.

All three major networks covered the Pope's trip extensively, a media assault as complex as that for any Presidential trip. And why not — John Paul II has proven to be the most visible and accessible Pope in the history of the Catholic church.

Literally an unknown when first elected, Pope John Paul II has exuded a special warmth and affection, not only for the 700 million Catholics he leads, but for the many reporters and cameramen who've been amazed and delighted with his new style of papal informity.

A writer, poet and dramatist, John Paul II is the perfect mate for the television screen. His sincere kindness and exuberance constantly cultivate numerous exciting episodes, from spontaneous sing-a-longs with Polish folk people, to a surprising 50-minute chat with newsmen and photographers

following one of his initial appearances.

Publicly thanking journalists for bringing him close to the faithful of different continents, the Pope makes no secret of the fact that he is using television. Able to speak in over a dozen languages John Paul II goes out of his way to pause in front of cameras, talking and joking with the newsmen.

A Pope created for television? Maybe.

Moving along to next week:

Flics
Oct. 13-14 Every Which Way But Loose, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 9 p.m.
Airwaves
WCCB Center Cuts, week-day evenings at 10 p.m.
Oct. 11 Ian Gomm — Gomm with the Wind
Oct. 12 Deep Purple — Machine Head
Oct. 13 Foreigner — Head Games
Oct. 16 David Werner — David Werner
Oct. 17 Kinks — Low Budget
WCUC Features
Oct. 12 Sounds of Solid Country — Bonnie Raitt
The Tube
Autumn Leaf Festival retrospective, Community Update, 7 p.m., Channel 5



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CURRICULUM UPDATE

By Camille Post

Clarion State College offers many courses on many different subjects that cover almost every aspect of life. However, there are a few daily activities that are so frequently observed on campus that we feel perhaps they should be included in the CSC course curriculum. In order to update the curriculum, we feel the following should be included:

1. Beer Drinking 101 — Objective: to teach the student of the beginning basics of social drinking and how to hold their bladder. Also includes a free list of choice locations when public facilities are not available. (ex. in bushes, behind trees). This course is required of all freshman students.

2. Beer Drinking 201 — Objective: (pre-requisite Beer Drinking 101). Advance teaching on different consumption techniques, includes chugging and shots. Internship requirement: attend at least two of the following every weekend:
a) fraternity party

b) dorm room party
c) plateau party
d) apartment party
3. Frisbeeology 100 — The study of throwing plastic discs. Objective: to increase muscles in the fingertips which build up strength for writing more term papers.

4. Music Appreciation 1 — Basic requirements: Listen to one of the following every night for one week:

a) Blasting of hard rock albums where words are undistinguishable
b) Disco 45's of Donna Summers played repeatedly
c) Sad swooning of Barry Manilow

Objectives: This course teaches the student to tolerate next door neighbors' music when played so loud that all shot glasses in the room break. Must write a campus radio program creative enough to attract at least ten listeners.

5. College Dating 101 — (females). Basic requirement: must take a sexual chromosome test to affirm female status. Objectives: To enlighten young, innocent college women on how to deal with the following males:

a) aggressive ... I mean obnoxious fraternity brothers
b) egotistical superjocks
c) shy, blundering whimps
d) typical, scarcely found, respectable males.

6. College Dating 101 — (males). Basic Requirement: must take a sexual chromosome test to affirm male status. Objectives: To enlighten young, aggressive college men on how to deal with the following females:

a) snobbish, stuck up sorority sisters
b) "go all the way" disco queens
c) "hands off" prudes
d) typical, scarcely found, respectable females

These courses would benefit the students in their everyday life and help them cope with problems that



Kathryn Mackey was named Homecoming Queen during Saturday's soggy halftime.

What's Happening

Thurs. Oct. 11: Piano Recital Michael Carroll (Chapel) 8:15 p.m. AKA Black Heritage Week; Women's Basketball tryouts 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Main gym; Black Holes in Space, talk by Dr. Exton 7 p.m. at Science Fiction Club mtg. All invited.

Fri. Oct. 12: AKA Black Heritage Week; Women's Basketball tryouts 5-6:30 p.m. in Main Gym; Happy Hour everywhere — enjoy the weekend!

Saturday, Oct. 13: Football — Lock Haven (A) 2:00; Volleyball — Duquesne, California (H) 1:00; Autumn Leaf Open Chess Tournament (140 Pierce) 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; CB Movie "Every Which Way But Loose" (AUD) 9 p.m.; Men's Cross Country-

NAIA District 18 Championships; AKA Black Heritage Week

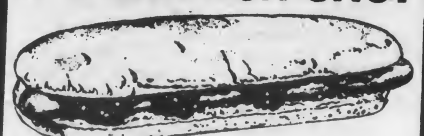
Sun. Oct. 14: Senior Recital (Chapel) 3:15 p.m.; CB Movie "Every Which Way But Loose" (AUD) 9 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 15: Back to the books 'cause the weekend's over. (doesn't that sound exciting?)

Tues. Oct. 16: Mathematics Club presentation "Uncipherable Codes" by Dr. Fred Rickey. (check math office for correct afternoon time.)

Wed. Oct. 17: Volleyball — Slippery Rock (H) 7:00 p.m.; Deadline for Education Seniors to register for National Teacher Exams. Stop in Career Planning and Placement for details.

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Only At Clarion

By GLEN RICHARDS

—Is the author (co-author) scared to put his own name on the column.
—Do roadies push tables into people.
—Do you find a roach in Founders.
—Do you have a floor meeting at midnight.
—Is a fire exit blocked off by a screen

may arise. We appeal to the Student Senate to implement the introduction of these courses into Clarion State College's future curriculum.

—Do people borrow your room to use their binoculars to the best possible advantage
—Do they have a homecoming game after our home game
—Is there no soap in the soap containers
—Do people beat their heads on the walls
—Can you fit eight people on one single bed
—Can they close up the main street of town for a full day
—Do people go to Florida for the weekend
—Does an RA have to open their door for another RA

—Can you go to Pittsburgh for the evening and wind up staying two days.

—Do people use the sinks as an ashtray

—Do White House Girls march in the Autumn Leaf Parade

—Do the flag football rules change from game to game

—Do people with hand lotion and toothpaste in their hair get busted for drinking while they're sleeping

—Do girls and guys get "stranded," "braceleted," and "chickenwired."

THIS AND THAT

By Stephanie Celento

If you at any time in your life ever believed the premise that only smart people hang out in the library you're crazy. After a few short waits there you begin to realize that this is not always the case.

You know right away you've got a bright one on your hands when he tries to enter through the exit turnstile, or vice versa. (do you realize the potential damage that one can cause?) Then he wanders around for a few minutes as if he knows where he's going and finds out he hasn't the slightest inclination. So he approaches the main desk and asks how you go about finding a book. Now my memory may be failing me but I seem to remember learning how to use a library

back in Sister Mary Lou's language arts class in the seventh grade at least. I find it hard to believe that anyone who is attending any college does not have an idea what a card catalog is and how it is used (as if it were some great mystery).

People have such a difficult time locating things in the library for some reason. One item which I never dreamed was a difficult task is returning books. You simply drop the books in the book drop right? At the main desk there is a slot marked, "BOOK DROP" just for this purpose, yet people still come to the desk and ask, "Where do I drop these books?" (Anywhere as long as do it quietly since you are in the library). Here's another: when you enter the library you are facing the elevator and are alongside of the stairs. People come to the desk and ask this, "How do I get to the stairs?" (You could crawl but do you really want to attract all that attention?).

Then there are those who think they've got it all

figured out and need something that is on reserve. They come up and say, "I need the article on reserve for Dr. So and So." The Article! You've got to be kidding; there happens to be two books filled with lists of articles on reserve for practically every Dr. So and So on campus. Let's get specific.

Another thing people do when they are in the library is find a need for a particular item. They come up to the desk asking if they may borrow; a stapler, some tape, a pen, a pencil, a piece of paper, a paper cutter, an envelope, a paper clip, a pair of scissors, a hole puncher, a ruler, a kleenex, etc., etc., etc., all to be returned "in a minute." People must think that place is a regular warehouse.

Not everyone who comes into the library is so unknowledgeable about how it works. But you would be amazed at how many people have no idea how to find things in the library. You'd also be amazed at how much you could know if you only read the signs. The next time you are in the library open your eyes it can save you from doing a lot of silly things and asking a lot of silly questions.

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El Rincon Espanol

By MICHELE
KERLINGER

La Historia De Cristobal
Colon

El 3 de agosto de 1492, tres naves, la Nina, la Pinta y la Santa Maria, salieron de Palos, Espana, en busca del Oriente. Cristobal Colon, un hombre que se habia educado el mismo y que conocia las costumbres del mar, era el comandante. Era valiente, energico, curioso y anhelaba el oro. Colon habia obtenido dinero de la reina Isabel de Castilla para este viaje. No pudo obtener dinero de su tierra natal, el Italia.

Colon habia arribado en el Caribe a medios de diciembre del mismo ano. Creia que habia alcanzado el Oriente, pero, en efecto, era Cuba, Nicaragua, Honduras y Costa Rica. Se

hizo gobernador de este "Nuevo Mundo" pero no le iba bien y despues lo rem-plazo en 1509 su hijo Don Diego, despues sucedido por su hijo Don Luis.

Colon no era el primer descubridor de America. La evidencia muestra que los nordicos habian viajado aqui antes y llamaron esta tierra "Vinland." Los Indigenas estaban aqui

tambien desde hacia posiblemente 35,000 anos. Pero, Colon era el primer europeo que alcanzo America y realizo los cambios drasticos.

En 1506, no mucho tiempo despues de su "descubrimiento" Colon murio un hombre debilitado. Habia encontrado mucha oposicion y no logro lo que queria hacerhallar las riquezas del Oriente.

Classified Ads

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Thanks to everyone who attended the party at 1201 College Park. Thanks to all the girls who made it something special. Without you it would not have been a party!

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Sports

Runners Ranked Seventh

By DONNA TANDA

The men's Golden Eagle runners have been ranked 7th in the 12 state NCAA Division II poll released last week.

UPI was ranked first, followed by IUP, Shippensburg, C.W. Post, East Stroudsburg, and Edinboro for the top six teams in the North East.

Even though Clarion lost to IUP and Shippensburg while beating Slippery Rock this Saturday, Coach English was not at all disappointed in the meet. The race was much closer than the scores (IUP-40, Shippensburg-44, Clarion-48, and Slippery Rock-97) indicate. Coach English said the runners turned in their best team performance of the year.

Kenny Gribshaw placed 4th overall. Dan O'Brien was 7th, Bob Woods was 8th, Randy Breighner was 11th, and Bob Lindberg was 21st, only 48 seconds behind Gribshaw and only four seconds behind Shippensburg's fourth man to score. Clarion had its top three men across the line while IUP only had its first two runners in. The race was so close that a difference in one place could

have changed all the results.

Randy Breighner would be the most improved runner this week as he ran an excellent race after being hampered with an injury. Bruce Kemmerer and Fred Heintz.

Slippery Rock Coach Bill Lennox said he thought his team competed against the three best teams in the state on Saturday, after his Rockets got blown off the 5 mile course by the three teams.

Coach English is confident that the Golden Eagle ranking will be higher when the new poll is released on Oct. 13 because of their strong showing in the meet. Coach English is also confident that the high flying Eagles will beat both IUP and Shippensburg at the Regional Championship meet this Saturday at IUP. First ranked UPJ will also compete in the meet, which will probably be the toughest group of teams Clarion has faced so far. It should be remembered that the Golden Eagles beat UPJ in a scrimmage at UPJ earlier in the season.

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Eagle's Unload

BOMBS AWAY IN CLARION, PA.

By Steve Babich
It was everything that it was built up to be... a hard

hitting, nail-biting, physical battle of the unbeaten. Two small college powerhouses

of equal talent and high respectability. The winner would remain unbeaten and

improve on its national rank while the loser would have to forget about any chance of compiling an unbeaten seasonal record. Still feeling the after effects of last year's bombing at the hands of the Ithaca Blue Bombers, the Clarion Golden Eagles unloaded a bomb of its own on Ithaca (4-1) and in the process spoiled their perfect record in front of a large, overwhelmingly emotional crowd (that for once didn't resemble mourners at a funeral home) at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.



SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN' is the way it was as the Eagle's moved to 5-0 with a big win against Ithaca. (Photo by Kathy Conerty).

Women's C.C. Takes Big Step

By DONNA TANDA

The women's cross country team defeated Shippensburg but lost to IUP and Slippery Rock last Saturday.

Bonnie Winger, who has been improving with each race, placed 8th overall in the meet. Coach English is pleased with her performances so far and feels she will be in contention with top runners in the state soon.

tremely hard" and they must accept their positions now and work to improve themselves individually. The small team doesn't have that much depth to improve as a team effort as yet. But the girls should be given credit for being dedicated and determined to compete against the many other women's teams in the

state which are already well established.

Lisa Rotunda, Diane Bailey, Karen Kesner, and Angie Zottola completed the Clarion Team on Saturday. The lady Eagles should be praised in their efforts to make an established team, which takes a lot of time and experience to get such a program under way.

JUDO, CSC STYLE

By BERNIE McNANY

On Sept. 30 the C.S.C. co-ed Hun Judo Team traveled to Sewickley, Pa. for an individual open tournament. The team came away with a first place overall trophy.

The results are Brown Belt Rick Remy took third place in the second division. Keith Barnes in the 172 lbs. and under finished fourth, putting out a great effort for his first tournament. Green belt Tom O'Connell of C.S.C. lost to only one of the finest

HUN Judo players in the country, second degree black belt Rod Conduragis, the Eastern Division Champ from New York.

Chris Wuest, second division Brown belt in the women's Light Weight class, took third place. Rookie Cindy Dreher ended up in fourth place in the Women's fourth division.

The next Hun Judo tournament for the C.S.C. team is slated for Oct. 21 at Kim's Judo School in the South Hills area of Pittsburgh.

If anyone is interested in joining the team or taking lessons, contact Mr. Andor P-Jobb at 226-2467, or his office, 111 Fine Arts.

The first half was a defensive battle that provided just two field goals until late in the second period. Ithaca kicker Tom Darling placed the Bombers ahead at 3-0 early in the first period with a 31 yard field goal. Then with 1:33 remaining in the half, Clarion evened the score with a 36 yard field goal by Bill May, who in the process broke Rich Snodgrass' career record of 22 field goals. The Eagles then kicked off hoping to take the deadlock with them into the locker room. However, kick returner Terry Jarvie raced 89 yards to Clarion's three yard line where half back Bob Ferrigno scored two plays later from the one yard line on the run. The extra point by Darling was good and Clarion trailed 10-3 at the half.

After a scoreless third period for both teams, Clarion started on its nine yard line (thanks to a fumble recovery by cornerback Lou Galletta) and marched 91 yards in 11 plays behind the engineering of quarterback Dave Skok (who was named the game's Most Valuable Player).

Fullback John McCullough capped the drive with a two yard run. However, the Eagles elected to go for the two point

conversion instead of the sure tie and, unfortunately, failed placing themselves on the short end of a 10-9 score with 10:14 left in the game. However, on their next possession the Eagles went ahead to stay as May capped a 41 yard, 10 play drive with a 28 yard field goal. Although the lead was intact, it was subject to change on the foot of Darling (who is usually known as the Bill May of Ithaca) but his last effort 32 yard field goal attempt with under one minute remaining fell short and wide to the left.

The Eagles were fortunate to pull a win from the hat but many stars materialized from the game and proved to be definite factors. The main man was MVP quarterback Skok who used all of his weapons in the Eagles' bag of ammunition. Skok completed 11 of the 17 passes for 138 yards and executed to perfection the two second half scoring drives. He got the usual help from Frantz (95 yards in 22 carries) and wide receiver Bob Betts (four receptions for 62 yards). Clarion outgained Ithaca in total yards 276 to 225 but was fairly even as far as the remaining offensive categories are concerned.

Defensively, tackle Mark Fredricks had 13 tackles as end Mike Harrison and linebacker Greg Dapp added nine and eight respectively.

Clarion travels to Lock Haven Saturday (1:30) for their second Pennsylvania conference game of the season. Of the five remaining games, all are very important conference games that could very easily make or break the Eagles. With performances like that against Ithaca, there should be no problem in winning them all thus keeping the Eagles in flight.

Volleyers Spike

This past week our rampaging women volleyball team fought past two determined opponents.

On Tuesday night, October 2, the Golden Eagles put down Gannon by the scores of 15-5, 15-6, 15-5. Coming back onto home courts our women went head-to-head against Indiana University of Pennsylvania and defeated them 3 out of 5 games. The women now look forward to a busy week with a tri-match on Wednesday night but obviously, more important to you the readers, another home match on Saturday afternoon featuring Clarion and three other collegiate opponents. It should be exciting to see leading scorer Cindy Yount leading the Golden Eagles to victory after victory. Come on out to Tiffin Gym Saturday and support our women.

New World

Synopsis --

A primitive planet has finally been touched by the tendrils of technology. Two of United Commercial's best agent-explorers are about to encounter the unexpected -- Human Life!



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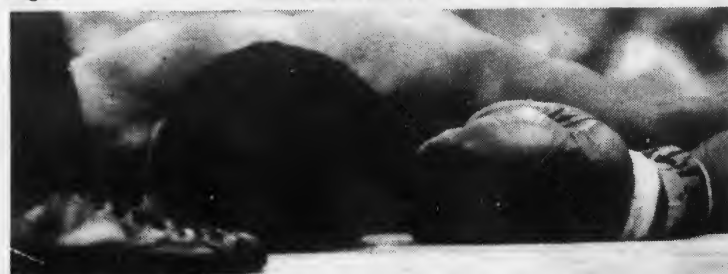
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Down and Out — That's the way Boyd felt after tangling with Frazier. (Photo by Cindy Boyer).

THE MAIN EVENT

By Todd Jay

Tippin gymnasium was packed with screaming fans last Wednesday night and it wasn't for a Golden Eagles wrestling match or basketball game, but for a boxing show. The number one amateur boxer in the United States, Marvis Frazier, son of former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, was the main event on the card of nine fights for the evening.

The first fight of the evening was between Harris Shermit of Slippery Rock State College and John Brodie of Clarion. This fight was an excellent one to start off the night of great boxing, with Shermit winning the decision on a close card.

Fight number two on the evening slated Jim "Magic" Johnson from Clarion against Mike Marks of Pittsburgh. Marks was no match for Johnson's speed, and Johnson floored Marks in the second round for the first knockout of the evening.

In fight three, Scott

Meyers of Slippery Rock used good technique and speed to decision Doug Urey of Clarion. In fight number four Pat Holman of the Rock met Bruce Breckus of CSC, in what many people considered the best bout of the night. Holman won the decision in a fight where each fighter landed several punches on the other.

Fight number five proved to be one of the most exciting bouts of the night. The lightweight Dave Roos of Oil City and Ed Prieko of Pittsburgh had an exciting battle all the way down to the final bell. Roos, the hometown favorite, came away with the victory in a very tough bout.

In bout six, Gary Crooks of the Pittsburgh area scored a technical knockout over CSC's Bob Anderson in the second round. Crooks was just too strong for the smaller Anderson.

Bout seven showed an even match against two good fighters. Mark Mushinsky won a decision

over Reed Rhodes in the 160 pound class. Mushinsky used the jab very well to keep distance from his opponent.

Fight number eight could have been the most disappointing bout of the evening. Randy Burford, the Golden Gloves heavyweight champion of Western Pennsylvania, was set for a big match with a top-notch opponent, who never showed up for the fight. The crowd was very upset over not being able to see their hometown favorite in action.

Burford did fight one round of action against a CSC fighter named Ken Yeager. Yeager took all the punishment he wanted in the first round and did not answer the bell for the second round. Burford has an excellent future for all of his followers to look forward to.

Fight number nine was the highlight of the evening. Frazier, the unbeaten amateur, took on Ben Johnson. Frazier didn't disappoint the huge crowd as he floored his opponent three times in the first round. The final knockout, a crushing left hook to the head, was just too much for Johnson, and he couldn't get up to continue the bout.

GREEK NEWS

SORORITIES

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to express special thanks to the brothers of OX, Evil, and Mr. J's for helping us make up the first place float team. We couldn't have done it without you!

It was great to see all the returning alumni and parents who visited CSC and the Trig Sig suite for homecoming weekend. Congratulations to the Clarion Golden Eagles! It was a great game.

Mike Echenoz, Pate Hale, Bob "Oscar" Meyer, Brian "Abraham" Nickoloff, Andy Pears, Bill Rankin, Jim Spencer, Scott Steele, Al Toole, and Roger Whistler. Good Luck Guys.

We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for building the homecoming float with us.

We are currently selling raffle tickets for a 100 dollar gift certificate at Apollodorus. The drawing is Oct. 22 and tickets can be obtained from any brother.

LEACH ANSWERS SENATE

(Continued from Page 3)

will not provide for items in the relaxation area, but it will maintain areas of official use such as the faculty Senate office. APSCUF will rent offices and pay for the phone services in the building.

Dr. Leach concluded his visit by asking students for suggestions which would help eliminate costs in the college. He asked that students help to minimize waste by persuading others at the college to cut vandalism and destruction of property which cost the school (really the students) 50,000 dollars a year.

Dr. Leach explained the nature of increased fees for students next semester. Basic fees should not be increased but there may be an increase in room and board. The costs of operating the dorms has increased and if the food service increases its costs, the raise may be passed on to students. Leach explained that the college is trying to freeze rates for the summer and fall.

Dr. Leach invited students to ask questions or make suggestions to the Presidential Advisory Board. The Board shall be meeting soon.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are proud to announce our fall pledge class. Our twelve pledges are Scott Cressley, Mike Dayton,

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce the fall 1979 pledge class. Our fifteen great girls include: Debbie Bills, Heidi Cameron, Mary Ann Care, Lunn Cowden, Joni Evans, Deb Hay, Gloria Hovanic, Beth King, Kelly Newtz, Karen Pitts, Lori Reynolds, Mary Vogt, Theresa Williams, Barb Yancosek, and Cindy Zelanak.

Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Tau and TKE's on building a winning float and many thanks to the brothers of AXP for all their hard work on the float — it was lots of fun.

We'd also like to congratulate sister Kathie Stoeckle and Pledge Lynn Cowden on making the Homecoming Court. It was nice seeing a lot of the alumni this past Homecoming weekend.

The sisters are looking forward to our Parent's Tea including dinner and a slide show at Rhea's Motel coming up soon.

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SALE ENDS SOON ... SO HURRY!



Stolzenberg and Belmont will be performing a spectacular mime show tonight in MB Aud at 8:15 P.M. Don't miss it!

SILENT FANTASIES

By Mary M. D'Innocenzo

Mark Stolzenberg and Vivian Belmont, a pair of trained mimes, clowns and actors (all in one) will be appearing tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Aud.

A couple fall asleep in front of their TV set. Out of their dreaming comes "Silent Fantasies," a two hour show performed entirely by Stolzenberg and Belmont.

The show is created and directed by Stolzenberg and has many entertaining aspects. In one skit, Stolzenberg makes an obscene phone call. This is the only spoken segment in the show and it ends in peals of laughter.

Stolzenberg is a man of many talents. He juggles flaming torches, rides a unicycle, plays the harmonica, juggles apples, one of which he eats while juggling, and clowns his way through the audience by sitting in people's laps and brushing off bald heads.

Belmont reflects the more

serious side of the pair. In the Skit "A Woman's Indecision," she delves into her character's fears and womanly intuitions about starting a family.

Belmont received her BA in French Literature and Theatre at Bennington College and then studied acting, dance and mime at HB Studio and the Stella Adler Studio.

Stolzenberg received his BA in Speech and Theatre at Brooklyn College. He was a graduate at NYU in Special Education and studied acting and dance at HB Studio and studied mime with Moni Yakinson and Jim Moore.

Stolzenberg and Belmont perform together in colleges, nightclubs, and theatres throughout the country. Both also perform solo and teach mime.

Students with a valid ID card and QUADCO members are admitted free to this special Center Board presentation. Admission for all others is \$3.00 at the door.

DAY OF PROTEST STUDENTS DO HAVE POWER

Clarion students will be joining students at Indiana U., Edinboro, Slippery Rock, West Chester, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg colleges in protesting the underfunding of the PSCU system.

"It is imperative that students show their support of the boycott of classes on Wednesday. Statewide APSCUF has asked all faculty members to support student efforts in this boycott by not penalizing students for not attending class and have asked faculty not to schedule tests for this day," explained Leavey.

Take the time out of class on Wednesday, October 24th so that you can take Direct Student Action. Boycott classes so that you can afford to attend them in the future. Grab a picket sign and take a hike to avoid a

hike in costs. Your involvement in this is vital. GAS and Student Senate cannot make an impact alone. Join us and help yourself and your fellow students. Now is the time for action — "DO IT," proclaimed Rose Miller.

The Commonwealth Association of Students, Clarion Chapter, and Student Senate are urging students not to attend classes on Oct. 24 to join in a state wide Boycott of classes in protest of a possible \$50 spring tuition increase and continual underfunding of PA State College and University system.

"Now is the time for C.S.C. students to be seen and heard," declared CAS president Chris Leavey. He added "We are tired of paying the highest tuition in the nation for public

education and are fed up with recent state cutbacks in faculty academics, students work study programs and in instructional materials."

Clarion students are asked to join picket lines around classroom buildings throughout the campus on Wednesday from 8 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

"Students must take action now and be visible on Clarion's campuses. Join the picket lines and voice your opinion about the underfunding of the state colleges. The student voice does have power and now is the time for us all to use that power," exclaimed Rose Miller, coordinator of the Clarion Chapter of CAS and statewide secretary of the Association.

WE'RE NOT SUCKERS!

Thousands of phony \$50 bills bearing the slogan "this is the only \$50 I have, take it or leave it," and letters flooded Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon's office this week when students here took part in a statewide protest of a possible \$50 increase in tuition for the spring. Today is the last day of the campaign.

The campaign was sponsored by the Student Senate and the Commonwealth Association of Students.

It's hard to make people realize what kind of a bind constant tuition hikes put students in. That's why we have an active, organized student movement going here at Clarion as well as all 14 state colleges. Government officials have to realize that if tuition keeps rising students won't be able to afford to go to a state college. If that happens they may as well forget about their Dept. of Higher Education. WCCB, WCUC and Clarion's Call have told students about the issue and now it's our turn to tell Pennsylvania. "Our check-

books just can't take it anymore," stated Kevin Kase, Student Senate president.

"The state has been passing the buck to the students for too many years and now it is time for the students to pass the buck back to the state. By swamping Secretary Scanlon's office with phony

\$50 bills we will show him and the state that that is the only bucks he will get from us and that we will not take a tuition hike," added Rose Miller, coordinator of Clarion's CAS chapter.

"Now is the time for students to show their strength and intolerance of a tuition increase," (Continued on Pg. 12)

This Week ...

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Crash in '80?

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New World

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Midnight Sessions

Editorially Speaking

As time flies by, we all take some time to gripe about what goes on about us. None of us are involved in a life of continual bitching (let's hope not) but once in a while it's good to let out those frustrations that have pent up inside us.

How does one go about relieving himself of the tensions which have developed from the anxieties of studying for tests, making classes and chasing the opposite sex? Punching ice cream cones is not the answer! The best way is to do something CONSTRUCTIVE! This doesn't mean for you to build a wall around you and hibernate. It means to let out a scream so the entire world can hear you.

If enough of us are frustrated about one thing then things are really going to shake (no pun intended for those in the California area). I, for one, have become really frustrated with all this bull about a tuition increase. Uh-oh, here we go again, more talk about these money matters, but it really is a frustrating subject.

In revolution to the possible (or should we say probable) increase there is going to be a boycott of classes on Wednesday, October 24. Now before you start streaking to the liquor store use your imagination a bit and try to envision what's going to happen here in Clarion and at a bunch of other Penna. State Colleges.

All over campus there are students carrying and waving signs which read "We're not Suckers," "Keep the Cap," "Up Yours Scanlon" etc. etc. Banners wave, students yelling (getting out those frustrations) that we aren't going to take it. We are writing letters and sending lollipops and all of a sudden a helicopter whirls above. The helicopter is transporting Secretary of Education Scanlon so he can see first hand what these wild college students are up to now. The screams are drowned by the rotors but the enthusiasm isn't. All of us look up at Scanlon, his expression is one of a man about to be executed. His paleness reflects victory for us, his eyes show the need for help — he's actually gasping!

Now he's the one that's frustrated, we're not. All of our tensions have been transformed to him, he's now the one carrying all of those gripes on his shoulders. I have no pity, you shouldn't!

Released,
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 11 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Shooting from the hip is likely to produce fewer bullseyes than amputated toes. A boycott, or strike, or by any other name a disruption of the business of our college (i.e., learning) is not going to gain any benefits in Harrisburg, from the people who control the destinies of the state institutions. Many of those people already have an extremely negative opinion of us, and behavior that they perceive as irresponsible can only reinforce their prejudices.

A boycott is effective if a vendor suffers serious diminution of his market; strikes succeed, sometimes, through withholding of needed services. Students neither buy from, nor give needed services to, legislators and executives in the state government. Most don't even vote.

In any case, everyone concerned about tuition charges should keep in mind that the real problem lies in the pathetically small appropriation we have been given. Pennsylvania ranks almost dead last among the state in its funding of public higher education. High tuition is a symptom, not the disease itself. Unpalatable though it may be, we — administrators, faculty, and students too — must strive for understanding, sympathy, and tangible support from those in power. The only foreseeable "beneficiaries" of a poorly conceived action are those who welcome excitement but lack any commitment at all.

Sincerely,
John A. Laswick
Dept. of Chemistry

Dear Mrs. Blackston,

After reading your "letter to the Editor" in last week's Clarion Call, I was slightly outraged. I'd like to share a few little insights with you on the operations of Chandler Dining Hall. I am a student employee at Chandler and have also worked in a school cafeteria in high school so I do have a basis on which I can form my opinion. You may not realize just what the cafeteria workers go through by constant harassment by all types of students but the main thing is there are many students who just stand in front of the line with their plate in their hand and expect us to know what they want. We are NOT "mindreaders". It would be appreciated if you, the student, let us in on a little secret — "let us know what you want to eat" when you come back through the line and look at us with your arms outstretched and your plates at the end of them.

Your statement that food was thrown at students is my next consideration. This is just your visual conception of what has gone on. If the students would stand just a little closer to the line and the server, then she would not have to "hurl" the food to reach the outstretched plate. For the most part, those servers serving pancakes have thoroughly cleaned their hands and don't go anywhere else while serving or else they wear a clear plastic glove which you have probably never noticed.

I'd like to extend an invitation to you to come in and work with us for just one of our busy shifts and I'm sure that you would begin to change your attitude in which you have shown.

Sincerely,
Sandra L. Dorrion

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter from Inez Baker we would like to clear up a few things concerning the fake "stabbing" at Forest Manor.

There was no planning in advance of the incident that occurred. It was a simple fun and harmless act in front of friends. Until a crowd started to gather and a concerned fellow student saw the whole scene as he turned the corner. He thought it to be reality so rightfully called the Emergency vehicles and police. The two students involved in the "murder" were unaware that the authorities were called until they had arrived on the scene. Therefore the authorities were not intentionally brought on a wild goose chase.

WE ARE SORRY for any alarm aroused to the public, but it was partially accidental.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Smith, "the murder"
Mike Carter, "the victim"

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to a sad situation here on campus. This situation exists in Given Hall. I must write this letter so as to encourage other women who live here to also voice their opinions.

This situation that I am writing about involves the misinterpretation of hall rules by some of the RA's here in Given. Let me give you a few examples: last week, two girls were berated for talking in the hallway after 10:00 P.M. because quiet hours were in effect. They were carrying on a quiet conversation, not screaming, not laughing,

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters . .

(Continued from page 2)

not doing anything but talking quietly. Also RA's have asked students to turn down stereos because they were too loud. However, this happens in the afternoon when quiet hours are not in effect and when it is well lit enough for any woman who wants to study to walk to and from the library safely and without fear. The last example I have is the one that caused me to write this letter. Last Saturday night, my roommate and I had a little get-together. There were exactly nine of us in the room. The stereo was on but the volume was up only one-fourth of the way. It was approximately 10:15 P.M. when an RA asked us to turn down the stereo. Although we were quite shocked, we made no fuss or comments and immediately turned it down. Then she returned about a minute later and told us to keep the "noise" from our laughter down, too. We were laughing and talking; however, we were not especially loud and our door was closed. When we mentioned this and explained that we were about the only ones on the floor, she replied "It's the principle of the thing." (You may be able to guess what we wanted her to do with the principles).

We would just like to remind these RA's here that this must be our home. We realize that we have responsibilities that go along with our rights and that we must respect the others around us. But everyone should have to give a little and it must be remembered that the other people in the dorms do not go around looking for "noise" and "trouble." We also understand that there are some students who can abuse their privileges. However, we are doing nothing illegal or immoral and we just expect to entertain friends in our home! We would like to remind these RA's that we are paying for these rooms, that most of our parents do not chide us for what we are chided here for, and that, if they do not realize it, our relationships and interactions with those around us are part of our college experience. I, for one, expect to get the most of "the best years of my life."

In conclusion, I would like to comment on a Classified Ad. that appeared in last week's "Call." If the RA's would treat the residents of their halls like people and human beings, then maybe, they would reciprocate — if it's not already too late.

Sincerely yours,
Given Girls

The boycott of classes and Phase II of the Direct Student Action Plan were discussed at the October 15 Student Senate meeting.

Rose Miller of CAS reported on Phase II of the direct Student Action Plan. Tables will be set up through this week and the phone-in will be Oct. 17. The Senate discussed available 8-lines and the poster blitz. A poster party will be Thursday October 18 at 6:30 at 531 Wood Street. These posters will inform students about the scheduled boycott.

The boycott of classes at Clarion will be October 24. CAS reported on press, radio and TV coverage of this and previous events by campus, local, and Pittsburgh media.

Under New Business, Smith moved that the Student Senate approve the following resolution: Whereas — there are many organizations at Clarion State College providing valuable service to humanity, the college and the community

Whereas — the Omega Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been a leading force for service on our campus for the past four years

Whereas — the National Office of Alpha Phi Omega has proclaimed November 3 a day dedicated to service on the college campus where it has chapters.

Therefore, we petition the Student Senate to join Alpha Phi Omega in designating November 3, 1979 a "Celebration of Service" for the recognition of service to the college and community by both groups and individuals, for efforts to perform projects on that day, and for encouragement of the ideals of Leadership.

What's Happening

Thurs., Oct. 18: CB presents Stolzenberg and Belmont-Mime (AUD), 8:15 P.M. Business Association guest speaker from Consolidated Coal Company (Peirce Aud), 7:30 P.M. All business students welcome.

Fri., Oct. 19: CB Movie "Cat Ballou", (HMP), 8 & 10 P.M. Volleyball Tourney-Edinboro (A). PSAC W's Tennis Championship-Shippensburg. Rifle W & J (A), 6:30 P.M. Deadline to apply for Foreign Service Officers Exam.

Sat., Oct. 20: CB Movie "Cat Ballou" (HMP), 8 & 10 P.M. Football-Shippensburg (H), 1:30 P.M. Dr. J. Reitz-Master Class in Piano (Rehearsal Hall), 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. M/W Cross Country-St. Bonaventure/Mansfield (A). The Sweetest Day is today! Give your sweetie a kiss!

Sun., Oct. 21: Four-Hand

SENATE BACKS BOYCOTT

Friendship, and Service on the campus of Clarion State College.

The motion carried 12-0-1. Faett announced that Georgia Townsend was appointed to the Subcommittee on Graduate Studies and that Jim Erb was appointed to the Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee. The committee on Committees moved that Greg Stinner be accepted by acclamation to the Committee on Committees. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Faett reported that she is working on a

DO YOU

Do you believe the proper function of government is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done, or cannot be done as well, by individuals, and that the most effective government is government closest to the people?

Do you feel that good government is based on the individual and that each person's ability, dignity, freedom and responsibility must be honored and recognized?

Do you presume that free enterprise and the encouragement of individual initiative and incentive have given this nation an economic system second to none?

Do you think that sound

TOPPLE	BABIES
OPERAS	ALUMNI
SPRY	SERENADE
SOT	LEDGE
US	BINGE
PENANCE	BOMBS
AGGE	TORRE
WAVER	PARASOL
EVIL	VENISON
LEG	DONIS
DRAMATIC	TOGS
ESTATE	APOCEE
DEEPER	BOWERS

Piano Lecture/Recital (AUD), 8:15 P.M. Men's Cross Country-NCAA, Division II Regionals at Phila.

Mon., Oct. 22: Faculty Recital-Jack Hall, Trumpet (Chapel), 8:15 P.M.

Tues., Oct. 23: Volleyball-UPJ, (A), 6:30 P.M.

Wed., Oct. 24: QUADCO presents Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians "More About Love" (AUD), 8:15 P.M.

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congratulatory/reminder letter to new committee members. Faett also inquired whether a motion made last semester was legal under the Senate constitution. It was resolved that the motion is binding this term since it is considered a committee policy and not an amendment to the Student Senate constitution.

Under Off-Campus Housing Committee, Rubin reported that the name of the proposed organization was voted unanimously as The Clarion Organization of

AGREE?

money management should be our goal?

Do you realize that we must retain those principles of the past worth retaining, yet always be receptive to new ideas with an outlook broad enough to accommodate thoughtful and varying points of view?

(Continued on Pg. 4)

COMMITTEE FINALIZED

A Search Committee to solicit and screen applicants for a successor to Dr. Clayton L. Sommers as president of Clarion State College has been finalized in accordance with guidelines set by the Board of State College and University Directors.

John J. McNulty, chairman of the CSC Board of Trustees announced this week that ten members have been selected representing the constituent groups of Trustees, Faculty, Management, Students and Alumni, with the first meeting scheduled in the near future.

Representing the Trustees will be Marcus Katzen, who will serve as chairman, in addition to Dr. Charles F. Fox, Francis McCabe, and Steven Moore.

The faculty will be represented by Dr. William R. Sharpe, Dr. Dempsey Dupree, and Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu.

Representing management will be Dr. George W. Curtis, Jr., while

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Student Tenants (C.O.S.T.). The constitution passed and the officer nominees are as follows: Rick Rubin - President; Tina Cook - Vice President; Patti Heagy - Finance Chairman. There should be more nominees at the next meeting.

Under Representative committee reports, Jim Spencer announced that the Stolzenberg and Belmont Mime show will be Thursday, Oct. 18. The show is free of charge to students.

Malthaner reported on last week's Rules, Regs., and Policies meeting where the Soccer Club and Muslim Society constitutions were reviewed. At the next meeting C.O.S.T. and Soccer Club will be reviewed.

Palmer reported on the Food Consultation and Housing meeting. The meal of the month was discussed along with consideration of three separate lines for rare, medium, or well-done steak.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in 140 Pierce.

ALUMNI WILL BE REPRESENTED

by James A. Donachy and the students by Cindy M. Minnemeyer.

Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice president at Clarion since 1969, is serving as interim president.



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Elect

**Theodore G.
"TED"
WILLIAMS**
Prothonotary - Clarion Co.

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★ HONEST

CLARION COUNTY VOTERS:

Let me introduce myself.

My name is Theodore G. Williams and I am a Candidate for Prothonotary of Clarion County in the coming election.

I personally feel that I am the best qualified candidate for the position by reason of experience and education.

I am writing this letter to you as an explanation as to why I have this opinion.

I am a life long resident of Clarion County and a World War II Veteran with over four years service, part of this in the European Theater of Operations.

I graduated from Clarion State College with a BS in Education and Major in English, Science, Mathematics and Social Studies. In addition, I received a Masters Degree in Economics and Public Administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

Also I have 13 credits in Law from George Washington University plus approximately 72 credits in Chemical Engineering from the University of Minnesota.

My work experience includes 3 years as a public school teacher, 8 years as a chemist for the Pennzoil Company and 14 years as an employee of the Public Welfare Department, 8 years spent as a claim settlement agent.

The job of claim settlement agent consisted of the filing and supervision of welfare judgments, institution of prosecution of suit against perpetrators of welfare frauds, carrying the action through the minor judiciary and the Courts of 8 counties.

During my 8 years, I was successful in recovering many thousands of dollars for the taxpayers.

I feel the work gave me a complete and thorough knowledge of County government in the Prothonotary Office of 8 Counties, and the Court system of these same Counties.

This job necessitates contact and dealing with the public.

I ask you to compare this background with that of any other candidate.

Very sincerely yours,

Theodore G. Williams
Candidate for Prothonotary

RAPE — STOP THE SICKOS!

By MARK BENOIT

Rape, as defined, is the crime of forcing a female into sexual intercourse. What this doesn't explain is the mental and physical trauma these girls suffer after they have been violated. Few of them ever recover from the effects. It is just not something you can shrug off and say, "Oh well, I hope it doesn't happen again." Being male, I cannot personally say, "I know how these girls feel." That is impossible. The main reason I am writing this is to hopefully tell you girls what you can do to lessen your chances of becoming a victim.

So far this year we, at the CALL, have heard of rapes that have occurred on or around campus. However, NONE of these rapes have been reported to campus security, and only four of them have been reported to the Boro police. Two have probable college connections. Why? I put this question to those who have been attacked. Why? Do you actually think that by keeping your mouth shut these violations will cease? You have an obligation to yourself, as well as all the other girls on campus, to report the crime and at least try to put the degenerate where he belongs. These crazed "people," (I use the term loosely), obviously have a mental problem and only you can stop them. If the attack goes unreported, then what is there to stop him from doing it again?

I had a talk with a man from security and he generously gave me a few simple rules that a girl should follow to decrease her chances of getting raped. I'm sure you have heard these before but a

small reminder I'm sure will not hurt you and may even save a few people from being attacked. Here they are:

Walk in groups, no one is going to attack you if you have two or three friends with you. I'm sure if they are true friends they won't let you go for a long walk alone by yourself.

Use discretion as to the route you are about to take. Obviously if you walk down unlit streets and alleys, you greatly increase the chance that you will be attacked.

Try to be a little discrete when at parties or gatherings. This one is a little touchy. I know everyone likes to have a good time when they are drinking at frat and parties. However, I think everyone will agree that some girls are fairly suggestive after a few belts. Some do this intentionally, but some don't. Not to be offensive, but these girls who "tease" are usually the ones who will get attacked. It's the old story of guy picks up girl, guy walks girl home, guy goes to girl's room, but suddenly girl wants guy to leave and by then the guy has already gotten the wrong message. That is when many of the attacks will happen. So please try to be discrete or if you enjoy "teasing" don't let it get too far.

Finally, yell, scream, kick, jab, scratch, bite, anything that will cause a commotion and bring help! The rapist is not someone who is going to like a lot of attention. Either he will run or someone will hear you and come to help.

If you do get raped, report it immediately. I can not stress this fact enough. I realize that it may be em-

barrassing to you but in the long run it will benefit you as well as your fellow girlfriends. If you know someone who has been raped and won't report it, talk to them. Tell them as a friend that it is very important to find out who did it and catch them. Tell them you'll go with them to ease the embarrassment. Also ask for a woman in the office. Sometimes it's easier to explain the situation to someone who understands a woman's emotions.

Rape is something that enrages society. However, unlike many of the things that enrage us, rape is something we can stop. By using good sense and the knowledge that these demented people are out there, I know we can stop it. And I hope that you people, whoever you are, that have been raped or attacked realize that it can be stopped and do something about it. Now! Please???

Do You Agree

(Continued from Pg. 3)

Are you convinced that American's value and should preserve their feeling of national strength and pride, and at the same time share with people everywhere a desire for peace and freedom and the extension of human rights throughout the world?

The College Republicans believe that the Republican Party is the best vehicle available for translating these ideals into positive and successful principles of government. Why not get involved with a group of students who are working toward achieving these goals? The next College Republican meeting will be held October 30 at 6:30 in 105 Reimer. Find out how much you can do?



ACID RAIN

Due to the energy crisis, President Carter stated that he would require utilities to halve oil consumption by 1980. This would entail switching mainly to coal, which would add to a growing environmental problem. This problem, which is one of the ten "best censured stories in America" is acid precipitation.

Acid rain, which it is more often called is created when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, two gaseous pollutants, react and combine with rain water. Today, most rain falling over the eastern U.S. is actually diluted sulfuric and nitric acid, in concentrations 50 times greater than 30 years ago. The sulfur, which contributes 60 to 70 percent of the acidity, comes from industry, refineries, metal smelters, and power plants. The nitrogen content comes mainly from auto emissions.

The U.S. pollutes the sky with 33 million tons of sulfur and nitrogen each year. Some of the biggest culprits are the Ohio Valley power plants and midwestern steel mills. These factories often have 65 to 400 foot smoke stacks that reduce the local smog, but unfortunately it spreads pollutants into the path of easterly winds.

What are the effects of acid rain and snow? Acidification and demineralization of soil, reduction in crop and forest productivity, architectural damage and corrosion (\$2 billion per year in U.S.), health effects, and

disruption of fresh water ecosystems.

Mountainous, heavily forested areas, are the most vulnerable to acid rain. Chemicals accumulate in the snow pack, so spring thaws can cause sudden acidity jumps in lakes and rivers during critical hatching and spawning seasons, which in some cases kill fish in just a few hours.

Unless action is taken soon, some biologists believe that no trout will remain in highly precipitated areas 10 years from now. Scientists think the problem will get worse with drinking water and food fish being contaminated by metals extracted by acid waters.

Short term cures are being explored. Strains of acid-tolerant fish are being bred to restock some of the heavily effected lakes. Lime has been added to the lakes to neutralize them, but this causes its own problem. Besides being expensive, liming can trigger a release of heavy metals from bottom sediments.

On the national front, action on acid rain has been slow. It has been recognized by the President's Council on Environmental Quality as one of two major regional environmental problems. Hopefully, awareness of the public will be the major element that will increase the pressure on industry to resolve the very serious environmental problem of "acid rain," which has been a "pass over issue" for too long.

Good Points About Chandler?

By STANEBRON

Finding good points about Chandler Dining Hall is like finding good food in Chandler. However, everything about Chandler is not all bad. No, it's just a matter of finding the good (which is very well hidden) among the bad. Good company and some of the facilities are reasons for enjoying yourself and taking your mind off of the abhorred cuisine. We must take this giant lemon and learn to make a huge pitcher of lemonade.

As you walk through Chandler, and while you stand in the lines, you can get the feeling that you are on display. The many people look over and try to digest you just as they look over and try to digest the food. At

Who's Who

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be a full-time Clarion State College student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his/her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between December, 1979 and June, 1981. Nominations will be made by a five person committee of Clarion State College faculty and students. Final approval is the responsibility of the central office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and/or participation in community services are decidedly above average. Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff, or other students. Applications can be obtained from academic department offices or in 111 Harvey.

All applications and recommendations must be turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by Friday, November 9, 1979.

least they are people, with warm and friendly faces and not some horrid beings out of the bar from Star Wars. Perhaps the people are the wonderful thing about Chandler. Haven't you at least met one friend there? Perhaps you met that special someone that you are still attached to (by the mystery gravy, no doubt). Make no mistake Chandler, people look better in chairs than on plates or in pies.

Oh yes, and what about the new toasters? Thank you Chandler, for they work quite well. As your freshly toasted bagel descends from its fiery abode, quick reflexes and catching ability can be greatly improved. Yes, for speed and agility are required if you don't want your bagel to be ejected onto the damn floor to join the others. It seems that those toasters have taken on the personalities of the cafeteria "ladies." What's one, two, ten or perhaps one hundred bagels on the floor next to the

toasters? You've waited a few minutes, only to go through the entire process once more.

Let's not forget those wonderful ice cream machines. It's amazing to see the many different ways ice cream oozes out of the contraptions. All at once, when you're in the mood for just a taste, there you stand with your cup, which has already runneth over. Sometimes it takes the appearance of a full glass of milk, but it's hardly that thin. At least you can tell it's ice cream. Then there are times when it comes out "rope style". You turn off the machine but the ice cream just won't cut loose.

Chandler may not be a "pot of gold," but what the hell, when you've got those munchies but not the cash and it's not too late to have your I.D. chewed up by the admitting machine, go on, chow down some mystery meat. It's not as regrettable as it seems.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 27, 1979 and on January 26, March 15 and July 12, 1980. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA of equivalent degree. About 560 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available locally from Graduate Office, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214 or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico is \$12.50. It covers a score report sent to the candidate, to as many as four graduate schools designated on the registration form, and to the candidates undergraduate

counseling/placement office if they have asked to receive their students' scores. The fees for candidates tested at locations in other countries is \$17.50. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline. There is a service fee of \$10 for testing at supplementary test centers (centers not listed in the bulletin).

In case of emergency, candidates may register at Saturday test centers on a walk-in basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted. There is no guarantee that space for walk-ins will be available. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check of money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.

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Sights and Sounds

Larry Rodriguez, a fellow student here at Clarion, sent us these thoughts on the Kinks "Low Budget" album:

"For approximately 13-15 years there has been nothing but great albums from this British quintet. Ray and Dave Davies, John Dalton, Mick Avary and John Goslin are one of rock's greatest bands to ever exist.

All one can say after listening to several of all Kinks albums is — nothing but good music.

On "Low Budget" there are no weak, wimpy or garbage pieces. "If I Could Fly (like Superman)" is a pinch on the "dancery" side but is a solid hard rocker.

This single flopped in the U.S. back in February but

"Gallon of Gas", the follow-up release, made up ground for it.

I believe the reason "Gallon of Gas" sold better than most albums since the group's mass appeal days of the mid-60's is due to audience identity. No gas during the summer of 1979 more or less gave the Kinks an edge with that tune.

No real new style is on this album for the Kinks, but a pinch of contemporary New Wave and rock are the key attitudes. Classics on side two like "Misery" and "Little Bit of Emotion" highlight with their expression of melody and rawness.

Rawness is all through both sides, creating a sound similar to the Ramones and other punk bands of today.

Definitely a fresh and exciting yet melodic and artistic work served up by Ray Davies and his crew.

The Kinks — love 'em or leave 'em — for me, I love 'em — they're not for everyone."

Thanks to Larry for his

thoughts. Looking ahead to next week:

Concerts

Oct. 23 — Kansas, Wheeling Civic Center

Oct. 29 — Billy Thorpe, Wheeling Civic Center

Oct. 30 — Styx, Civic Arena, Pittsburgh

Oct. 31 — Beatlemania, Stanley Theater, Pittsburgh

Nov. 17 — Stanley Clarke and Spry Gyra, Stanley Theater, Pittsburgh

Nov. 21 — Tom Petty, Stanley Theater, Pittsburgh

Dec. 2 — The Who, Civic Arena Pittsburgh

Airwaves

Oct. 18 — Jimmy Messina-Oasis

Oct. 19 — Bruce Springsteen - Born to Run

Oct. 22 — Neil Young - Rust Never Sleeps

Oct. 23 — Robert Palmer - Secrets

Oct. 24 — Rick Derringer - Guitars and Women

WCUC Features

Oct. 18 — Eagles Nest, Ritchie Blackmore

Oct. 19 — Eagles Nest, Jim Croce

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GREEK NEWS

FRATERNITIES

SIGMA TAU

The brothers of Sigma Tau are glad to say that the Sigma Tau alumni party during homecoming this past weekend was a smashing good time. I would also like to add that all the brothers and alumni that participated in the madness that night were all in jolly frame of mind.

We would like to wish Steve Van Pelt and Dan Kohley a speedy recovery on their injuries and also congratulate the Clarion State football team on a fantastic win over highly ranked Ithaca.

Officers of the House:
President: Dave Meyers
Vice Pres.: Jeff Stubbs
Treasurer: Ken Novak
Secretary: Rich Piekarski

New pledges for Fall '79: Mike Madalena, Mark Scanlon, Scott Keefer, Ken Glass, Don Austin, Jim Eberts, and Tom Wuysci.

Brother Mez's rad was quite active this weekend where brothers heard strange noises coming from the room. The

brothers are thinking about chipping in and buying a revolving door because of the room's frequent late night visitors.

THETA XI

The brothers would like to thank the Delta Zeta's for their help with this year's homecoming float. The Alumni, brothers and parents had a great time Saturday at our open house buffet after the game. The pledges for this fall are Tom Black, Bill Seth and Mike Quatrella. Last year's Theta XI intramural champs "Revenge" are off to another great season, trouncing AEX in the first game. Special congratulations to Dan White

languished to Sue Spencer, Delta Zeta and Chuck Plye to Carolee Lee Hartman, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome Lisa Cain to the fall '79 pledge class. Congratulations are in

(Continued on Pg. 12)

Classified Ads

The Clarion County Red Cross will offer a CPR instructor's course in Nov. Call the Red Cross, 226-7040, if interested in becoming a CPR instructor. Pre-requisite is a current certification in CPR.

Thanks a lot Kim Stanley for your friendship, encouragement, and being there when I needed you. Good luck with your new major. I know you'll give it your best shot.

Your Friend, Stan

P.S. I hope you get that part you wanted in the play.

Ging east on I-80 to Pottstown or nearby? Please give two needy girls a ride! Weekend of Nov. 2, call 3368.

The Secretary of Education wants to lift the tuition cap and possibly raise tuition for the spring semester. Write and tell them to keep the cap on! CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO GOV. DICK THORNBURG, 225 Main Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg, PA 17120. SEC. OF EDUCATION ROBERT SCANLON, 317 Education Bldg., Harrisburg, PA 17120.

Will do typing in my home: term papers, billings, envelope

addressings, etc. . . . Work will be proficient and clean. Please call Shayne Fawcett: 856-2660.

Let's show the Eagles our support and go cheer 'em on to victory!

There will be a bus to the IUP game on Nov. 10th. Cost is \$3.75. Sign up in B-57 Carlson.

Let's show the Eagles our support and go cheer 'em on to victory!

LOST: 1 room key and 1 trunk key on a silver dollar key-chain. If found, please call 3325. Thank!

Dear Randy, Bob, George and Stewart — Love to hear from you again!

LOVE MARIE AND LINDA

Ride needed to Harrisburg for the weekend of the 19th. Contact Keith Colbert at 226-7956.

Babysitting available for evening and weekends — interested persons call 226-7956.

Superb typing done for term papers and or any other materials needed. Call for low-priced typing at 226-7956.

CLICK AWAY

Amateur photographers are eligible to compete for up to \$1,500 in Nikon photographic equipment, first prize in the 7th Annual Nikon/Sutshell Photo Contest for students and faculty.

149 prizes totaling \$11,250 in value will be awarded in the 7th Annual Nikon/Sutshell Photo Contest now underway on college campuses for students and faculty.

The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon cameras and NUTSHELL magazine — a network of educational publications distributed annually to more than one million college students.

"The purpose of the Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest is to encourage photographers to express themselves creatively through photography," stated Myron Charness, Director of Public Relations for Nikon. "For this reason, the contest is open to faculty as well as students. There is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered and any type of still camera may be used in the contest."

Last year's winners represented more than 150 different college, university and high school campuses.

First place winners in each of the two categories (black and white and color) will receive \$1,500 in Nikon equipment. Two runners-up will each win \$1,000 in equipment and third place winners receive \$750 in equipment.

The same top prizes will be awarded in the faculty competition which is judged separately from the student contest.

Contest entry blanks are available at participating local Nikon photo dealers or by writing Anne Littlefield, Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

A Rationalist's Viewpoint CAN WE AFFORD RELIGION?

By SUSAN ADAMS

In my last two articles (Frontier in the Sky and Computers to the Rescue), I have described a possible future in which humankind uses its science and technology to enter a golden age of wealth and freedom. Reaching this future is my goal, and the purpose of this column has been, and will continue to be, to help achieve this goal. Therefore, I feel it necessary to point out factors which might prevent the realization of my dream, no matter who I may make feel silly, or how I may make them re-examine their behaviors. The survival of civilization is at stake.

Scientists have worked out possible solutions to almost all of our problems, yet they will do us no good at all if society fails to implement them. Birth control, for example, has been around for quite some time now, yet the population explosion still looms as our greatest threat due to the fact that birth control is not being implemented as much as it should be, particularly in the third world countries. Technology has the answers, but society is not

using them, and I can see only one reason, religion.

Religion slanders science, causing wide-spread anti-technology sentiment, and drains our society of the monetary resources necessary to finance technological solutions. Christians who see doomsday coming (and blame science), but don't care or even look forward to it (either because death brings them closer to God, or they think their messiah will arrive during WW III), are an example of voters who might keep a progressive, scientific politician out of office. But by far the most dangerous aspect of religion is the economic one. Through tax exemptions and government give aways religion in the U.S. takes in 50 billion dollars a year — that's right, 50 with nine zeroes after it, dollars per year, or \$200 for every man, woman, and child per year! Our defense budget is only about double that each year, and NASA's budget is only one-tenth that. The estimated cost of one of those space colonies I talk about is approximately two years worth of our "national religion budget" which

would be spread out over two decades.

Go ahead and believe anything you want, but please don't make us all pay for it. This nation has never at any time had even 50 percent of the population as church goers, and those who do attend are mostly children, and once or twice a year attenders. One hundred percent of us have to find extra cash to pay religion's share of the taxes.

The 21st century may be the greatest time to live or the worst. If life is important to you then join the movements to tax churches, promote science, and we may pull through.

Internships through LEIP

xanadu

By HAL SIEGEL

This week I'd like to talk about something that I'm sure is a favorite subject of many people — marijuana. Smoking pot is a fantastic experience. Get high and you want to turn on the world. It's never "my dope," it's always "our dope." Everything for everybody. The communist drug.

Pot transforms environments. All the barriers we build to protect ourselves from each other disappear. Grass travels around the room like a continually moving kiss. Smoke grass in the morning. Stay high all day.

When you're high on pot you enjoy only one thing —

the moment. A minute feels like an hour, an hour can be a minute. "Damn it, I missed that class." All appointments and schedules, times and deadlines disappear. You can do what you want whenever you want to do it.

Pot is street theatre of the mind.

We fall off chairs roaring with laughter when we hear our professors, teachers, experts — the people we're supposed to learn from — discussing us, our culture, grass. We feel like those primitive tribes must have felt when Margaret Mead came popping in with her pencil and paper.

Hearing someone who has not smoked grass talk about

it is like hearing a nun talk about sex. The only expert is the person who does it.

Pot is a magic drug because it can transcend the generation gap. Everyone should try to turn on his parents. Marijuana enables the old to become young again; it breaks down defenses parents have about their past.

Grass created a youth culture. Grass shows us that our lives, not our consciences, are at stake. As pot-heads we come face to face with the real world of cops, jails, courts, trials, undercover narcs, paranoia, and the war with our parents.

An entire generation of flower smokers has been turned into criminals. There are more than 200,000 people now in jail for dope. Every pot-head is in jail as long as one is in jail. The solidarity of saliva.

Grass teaches us disrespect for the law and courts. Which do you trust: Warren Berger or your own sense organs?

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New World

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Midnight Basketball Preview

By TODD JAY

If you happen to be walking past Tippen Gymnasium last Sunday night there is a good chance that you heard a lot of cheering and clapping. A lot of noise is nothing new to the gym, but this cheering was done at 12:00 Midnight. No, there was no special late night event going on at the gym, just a group of dedicated young ball players and a few coaches trying to start off on the right foot.

College basketball practice was legally to begin on Monday, October 15. So coach Joe DeGregorio and his crew of assistant coaches were not going to waste any time at all. That's right, the CSC basketball team was practicing at 12:01 Sunday night (or Monday morning, whatever you want to say) to begin the new season.

First thought, to be just a big publicity stunt for the basketball team, the practice turned into a fine, hard workout for the Eagles. The players were dressed in sharp looking new practice uniforms while the coaches looked good in new coaching attire. If one wouldn't have looked at the clock, they would have never known that the time was after midnight.

Flexibility drills were done together in time with the count. Fast break drills were run hard under the push of coach "D." And the passes were thrown surprisingly well for early in the year. The defensive drills were done fast and to the point. The group seemed to function as one, yes, this early morning practice was more than just for publicity, these fine coaches and 20 young men meant nothing but business. Leading the list of

returnees to the squad are 1979's co-captains seniors Dan Chojnacki and Terry Johnson. Chojnacki started all 28 games for the Eagles last season, while averaging 9.0 a game scoring, and pulling down 256 rebounds for a 9.3 average per contest. The Eagle coaches are hoping for a big year out of Chojnacki, one of the finest big men to ever play at Clarion. Johnson, the transfer from Miami, Fla., last season, averaged 3.1 points per game and used a great shooting touch around the basket to shot 58% from the field.

Also returning this year is junior sharpshooter Alvin Gibson who averaged 11.6 points per game last season, second only to All-American Reggie Wells. Joining Gibson in the back-court this year is sophomore Vernon King, the lightning-quick guard who fired up the Eagles many times coming off the bench last season.

Coach DeGregorio and Baschnagel are hoping that new recruits and a fine crew of last year's J.V. squad can fill some holes vacated by last year's graduating seniors, Reggie Wells, Mike Sisinni, Jeff Ebner, and Mark Lockridge.

A year of questions will hopefully end in a year of cheers. With hard work and determination this season will be a great one.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Oct. 19 — Women's Tennis — PSAC Conference Championships (Shippensburg).

Women's Volleyball, Edinboro Tournament.

Oct. 20 — Football — Shippensburg (H).

Men's/Women's Cross Country, at St. Bonaventure/Mansfield.

Sports

FROM THE FIELD

By H. Bitzer

Clarion — One of the best hunting areas in Pennsylvania. The county is filled with hundreds of excited hunters waiting for that first day when they slip on those old brush pants and vest. They reach for the faded hunting cap on the ledge and grab the "Old Faithful" 12 gauge. The thought of tasting those rabbits in the frying pan drives them on, through the frosty morning, to their favorite spot with the hope of coming home, gun empty and pouches full.

This article is for the hunter of popular game animals and birds. The average American privilege to hunt, regardless of his social or financial status, must be respected and acclaimed, for in some parts of the world hunting is only for the wealthy few. The average man in such countries can't know the intense pleasure of matching with big or small game nor the thrill of a clean wing shot.

Some may wince at the

thought of innocent and trusting game birds and animals being slaughtered by hordes of trigger happy halfwits. These accusers have little or no understanding of wild lives of all game and birds.

I'm not going to debate this issue on who is right and who is wrong. I've been through it before. But instead I would like to offer to the hunters out there, every week, some tips I have acquired from various people I have hunted with plus a few from books and magazines. After all, what good is a tip if it isn't passed along?

Small game is opening Oct. 20-Nov. 24 for squirrel and grouse season. A head start to getting that grouse in the oven is to know his daily feeding routine. At sunup he flies off his evergreen roost to begin his trill for a drink, feeding as he goes. If his roost is on a high hill he may fly quite far down to favored feeding areas. He prefers to feed near water, then resting in the sun. By mid-afternoon,

he starts feeding back toward the night roost. Thus when hunting, east and south hillsides are preferred early in the day, west and north later. In bad weather nothing works because they stay in the thickets.

For you squirrel hunters, the best time to look is from daybreak to just after sun up. For those who have interfering classes, the next best time is late afternoon. One idea is not to shoot the first one to appear while sitting, wait a bit and others may follow. Upon killing one, leave it lay and you may get more before morning or by remaining still. Some old time squirrel hunters are very adept at call or decoying the bushy tails by rapidly striking two stones (half dollars) together. It may be answered by a chattering squirrel through the woods. Then repeat it once and remain quiet as the squirrel hopefully approaches. With a little luck and a good eye, he'll be in your back pouch.

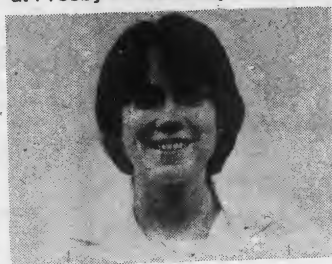
That's it for now — see you in the field!

I chose Presby and I'd like to tell you why.

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at Presby on Saturday, October 20



Donna Faust, R.N.
Class of 1979
Clarion State College

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Presbyterian-University Hospital
DeSoto at O'Hara Streets
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
(412) 647-3364

Dropped by Lock Haven

GOLDEN EAGLES CLIPPED 19-13

By Steve Babish

The fans at Lock Haven witnessed a rarity last Saturday and the players of both teams experienced a surprise. The Bald Eagles hosted the Golden Eagles in an important conference matchup and handed Clarion a shocking 19-13 defeat which was the first of its kind since 1960 during the pre-Al Jacks era. It's been 19 years since a Lock Haven team has beaten the Golden Eagles and there couldn't have been a better time than this year as Lock Haven (5-1 over-all, 3-0 in conference play) all but eliminated the Eagles (5-1, 1-1) from the Pennsylvania Conference title race that has the Bald Eagles presently in the driver's seat. But of course anything could happen along the way, however, as of now, Lock Haven has a large edge with its victory over the Eagles.

Although the Eagles out-gained Lock Haven on total yards (359-307) and rushing yardage (161-142), they could not pull out the vic-

tory. Even a career high passing effort by Dave Skok (17 for 29, 198 yards) was not enough in a defeat that coach Jacks offered no excuses. "We got best," said the Clarion mentor. "We're not making any excuses. Overall I think we have the better team, but Saturday we were not the better team."

The Golden Eagles scored only one touchdown the entire afternoon but were in the position to win the game several times. But Skok who sustained a hypertension of the right elbow in the third period and continued to play threw three interceptions that combined with two Clarion fumbles to eliminate any type of scoring drive. The lone touchdown was a one yard run by running back John McCullough with 3:59 left in the game. The run capped a 13 play 95 yard drive that put the Eagles closer at a six point deficit. But time ran out on the Eagles and the deficit stayed intact. Bill May provided the Eagles with

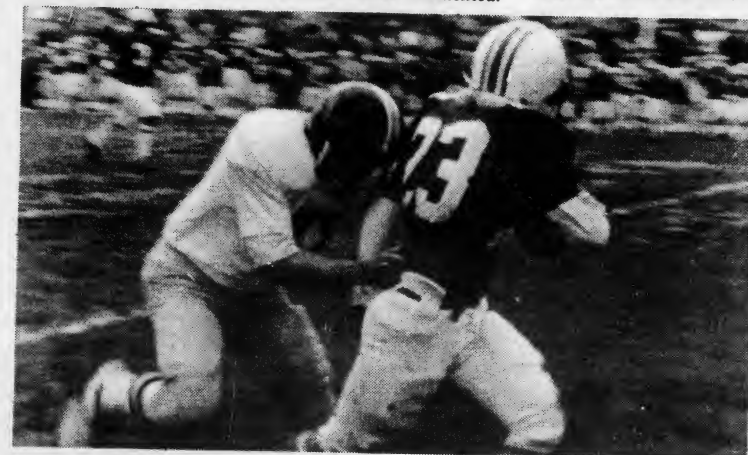
their first six points on field goals of 29 and 37 yards.

Lock Haven's quarterback Dan Soittal (who last week went over 3,000 yards in career passing) led the Bald Eagles to the victory by completing 11 of 20 for 168 yards and no intercepting against a Clarion defense that has averaged at least two thefts per game. The Bald Eagles first touchdown came on a 21 yard reverse to wide receiver Bob Lynn. Then in the fourth quarter Soittal threw both of his touchdown

passes to receivers Bill Sementelli (eight yards) and Jeff Bailey (12 yds.) as Clarion fought back to stay close. Junior tailback Joe Speese (top rusher in the Pa. Conference) aided Spettal by adding 71 yards in 13 carries which was a mere nine yards less than Clarion's Gary Frantz (79 yards in 20 carries) who is Speese's nearest rushing competitor.

"If you get that many yards and only one touchdown, you're going to get beat," he said.

And did they ever which proved to be an unbelievable surprise. The Eagles seemed to be flying above everyone after a gutsy win over Ithaca last week but the percentages of 19 years without a loss to the Bald Eagles may have caught up with them. And with the team that Lock Haven is fielding this year... well, only time will tell who will wear the Conference crown.



NOT QUITE ENOUGH — Although the Golden Eagle's dropped a major conference game, don't count them out yet!

Tri-Win for Terrific Volleyers!

By Linda Kaufman

Last Saturday afternoon our Clarion Golden Eagle Volleyball players showed western Pennsylvania who's boss in women's volleyball. The team, behind Coach Ferguson, was psyched up and more than eager to take on the three collegiate opponents from California, Saint Francis and Duquesne.

First our women took on Saint Francis and put them down two straight games, 15-9 and 15-3. In this particular match outstanding play was displayed by Marj Krajovic and Cindy Yount. Next the volleyers moved on to what was supposed to be their toughest opponent of the

afternoon, Duquesne. Once again the Eagles put them down in two straight games with outstanding performances turned in by Lisa Zitalone and Terrie Peer.

The women polished off the afternoon by adding California State to their list of defeated opponents.

The girls now look to continued success this weekend at a tournament at Edinboro State College. Following this weekend, the team travels to Pitt-Johnstown on Tuesday night Oct. 23 then on to a tri-match with Geneva and Robert Morris on Thursday Oct. 25. Congratulations on last weekend and good luck at Edinboro. Let's look for that "Road to Regionals!"

ALL JOCKS AREN'T DUMB

By Tracy Davies

There is a common misconception in today's society that all jocks are dumb. The very words "dumb jock" bring to mind a vision of a hulking monster in a sweatshirt and sneakers who has a hard time remembering anything but his own name. This, we can safely assume, is untrue. Or can we? Can we assume anything?

To fairly evaluate the situation, we must answer two questions: 1) What is a jock? 2) What is dumb?

Jock equals regular participation in and die-hard enthusiasm for sports. Jocks can be easily identified by their: 1) constant discussion of current sports events) 2) their misconception that girls will swoon over their personal sports accomplishments; 3) their

involvement in primal scream therapy. A jock is someone who cares more about who wins the World Series than what the Russian combat troops are doing in Cuba.

Dumb is quite a relative term which questions a person's intelligence or lack of it. Dumb is a non-qualifying adjective because everyone's idea of stupidity is not the same. Dumb can be as innocent as putting on a blue sock and a black sock — not exactly a crime punishable by death. Dumb can be shooting yourself with a gun that you "didn't know was loaded." Admittedly, a lot more stupidity is involved in the latter situation. Dumb is a label used for people who are forgetful or those with learning disabilities. A dummy is a wooden doll used by ventriloquists.

Obviously, it would be impossible for everyone who is a jock to be dumb, or everyone who is dumb to be a jock. So, folks, let's cut the jocks and the dummies a decent break and reserve judgment until we are primally screamed at or

Great Escape

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The Great Escape Weekend Nov. 2-4 Listen throughout the day as we narrow down our list of survivors week by week. The final drawing will take place live on the air Oct. 29 at 7 pm.

The Great Escape Weekend from 640-CCB. Make a break for it Clarion!

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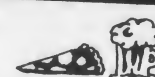


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• FRI. & SAT. — DOUBLES WEEKEND

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★ Bar is Now Under New
Management!

CSC Wrestling Greats to Return

Some of Clarion's greatest wrestlers, including three NCAA Division I national champions, are scheduled to return to Tiffin Gymnasium at 7 P.M. Friday, Nov. 16, as the Golden Eagle alumni all-star wrestlers meet the present varsity team.

Reading like a Who's Who list of collegiate wrestling greats, the Golden Eagle wrestlers returning include former national champions Gary Barton, Don Rohn and Wade Schalles.

Other alumni wrestlers set to return include Chuck Coryea, Jay Hockenbroch, Craig Turnbull, Pete Morelli, Chris Clark, Tom Hanley, Steve Harner and Dan Coon.

"Wonderous" Wade Schalles, now head coach at Clemson, set a NCAA record of 106 falls in his 153-5-1 career in the early seventies with the Golden Eagles. As with most of the returning alumni, Schalles is still an active competitor and Olympic hopeful.

A two-time national champ, Schalles was Pennsylvania Conference champ three years and was voted outstanding wrestler

in the state in 1972 and 1973. Single season records set by Schalles include most pins in dual meets (19 in 1973-74); most team points (135 in 1973-74); first, third, fourth and fifth in most season pins, with years of 30, 28, 25 and 23 pins, and a number of other marks.

Career-wise, Schalles has the most career victories (153), most career pins and most consecutive dual matches without a loss (56).

Rohn, a four-year letterman, ended his Clarion career with a 124-9-2 record, including 38 falls. A national champ in 1973, Rohn placed third in 1974 and sixth in 1976 at the NCAA event.

He holds the record for most season victories at 41 set during 1973-74, most career dual meet takedowns at 219, third in career victories with 124 and was a two-time East-West All-Star.

Gary Barton, Clarion's own version of Rocky, captured a national title in 1972 after winning the Pennsylvania Conference title and selected as a member of the East-West All-Star team. Recording a 47-25-1 career record, Barton also took third place

in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament in 1970.

Coryea, now assistant to Schalles at Clemson, was a four-time Pennsylvania Conference champ and Eastern Wrestling League champ two times and second once in addition to outstanding wrestler honors in 1976. He also holds places in most categories of Clarion's record books.

Jay Hockenbroch, a 1979 Clarion Grad, rolled up an impressive 90-39-1 record while at Clarion that included two third places in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament competition and a championship in 1979. He was also second in the 1977 EWL tournament, fourth in 1978 and champ in 1979. A two-time NCAA qualifier, Hockenbroch's name can also be found throughout Clarion's record books.

Pete Morelli, seventh in career victories with an 86-17-1 record, holds the record for most takedowns in one season, taking 92 in 1975-76. He was state champion in 1976, EWL champ in 1976 and 1977, and a three-year NCAA qualifier.

Craig Turnbull, also a

four-year letterman, ended his career on a 82-19-2. A Pennsylvania Conference champ in 1974, he also took a second and fourth in the competition and was NCAA qualifier in 1974.

Chris Clark returns after a 48-33-2 career record that included a second and two fifths in Pennsylvania Conference tournaments.

Tom Hanley, a two-time Pennsylvania Conference place-winner, recorded an overall record of 35-20-2.

Greek News

(Continued from Pg. 8)

order, too, for Terri McCoy, who has accepted an open bid for the opening semester. The sisters are happy with our enthusiastic bunch of Tau pledges. Keep smiling, girls!

Next Tuesday, the 23rd, the sorority will be selling hoagies in every dorm, so keep that date in mind if you get the evening munchies. For Friday, the sisters and pledges are counting on a date party at the Knights Inn. Lastly, we'd like to congratulate our sister, Mary Carson, and her fiancé, Eric Faulk, on their recent engagement.

Also returning are Steve Harner and Dan Coon.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ticket Manager, Clarion Student Association, B-57 Carlson, Clarion State College, Clarion PA 16214. Checks should be made payable to Clarion Student Association.

The special alumni match will kickoff a 1979-80 wrestling schedule that puts the Golden Eagles against some of the toughest teams in the nation.

WE'RE NOT SUCKERS!

(Continued from Pg. 1)

declared CAS president Chris Leavy.

"We pay the highest tuition in the nation for public higher education and we're tired of being suckers for the system," he continued. "Finally the students of Pennsylvania are uniting and doing something about it ... if we all work together, we can ward off a tuition increase and keep public higher education accessible to all."

HAPPY HALLOWEEN CLARION!!



Vol. 51, No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979

THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS

Above, the dark black sky drowns the world with a mystic aura of apprehension. And the wind, howling in anticipation, rustles the multi-colored leaves until they dance upon the brown earth. Trees, cruelly stripped of their leaves, sway hypnotically to and fro. The chill in the night air is seasonally crisp and thus, the stage is set.

Silence prevails — but only for a few fleeting moments more, while the actors meditate their final preparations. The characters of the evening drift into view so subtly that their presence is rarely detected ... until it is too late.

For this is it. The night of nights when all hell lets loose. Witches sweep across the sky as their throaty laughter rips through the air. The yearly ritual is off to a flying start as the villains embark on their dastardly deeds.

Satan arises from the depths of his dwelling with fire in his eyes. The soul of any unsuspecting fool is this demon's one burning desire and his determination continues relentlessly until his prey is finally captured. Torture for stupidity (of falling into Lucifer's trap) is unbearable: words cannot express pain so intense that it forces one to wish for death. Beware of the demon

for he is constantly on the prowl!

Shadowy figures emerge from blackness as the ghosts appear. Casper is not among them, for their haunting experiences are never a nicety. Spooks and goblins clamor for attention as they attempt to steal our sanity. Sounds of creaking doors and clinking chains rattle about in human brains as the ghosts rally in their folly. Out go the lights in rooms and our minds — for explanations are impossible to conceive. The spirits possess the ruling hand as they capture the sanity of some startled individuals.

A fabulous full moon rises in the sky and the werewolf

applauds. The moon casts a piercing glow over the land below, enabling the wolf-man to attack his victim. An arm, a leg — any meaty part of a body will make a delicious dinner. The blood-thirsty werewolf pounces at the sight of the insane individual and death surrounds him. A year of hunger is sloppily gulped

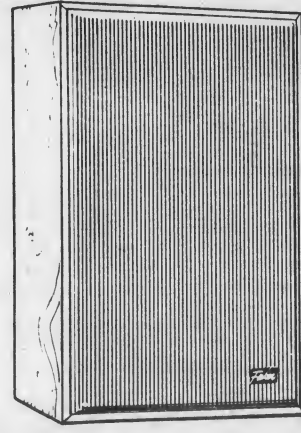
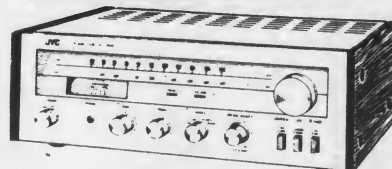
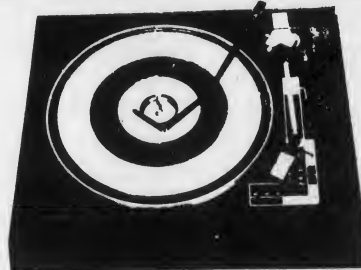
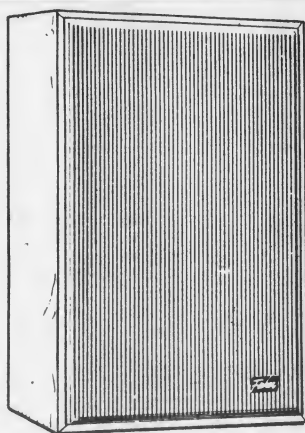
down as the human's bony skeleton is uncovered.

Mindless, soulless, fleshless: the plot has been fulfilled in the desecration of the human. The actors retreat so selfishly satisfied that they glow in their admiration of their performances. The perilous play is over ...

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



Editorially Speaking

Search and Stand

That fun time of the year is here! It's time to play the game of Search and Stand. But it has to be done!

What I'm talking about is the spectacular of Pre-Registration. Now before you hang up the phone, listen for a minute.

The administration seems to be boggled enough for the boycott and cutbacks but you could take some time and get your moneys worth and the classes you want for next semester by just going and visiting your advisor. If you can't find your advisor you'll understand the first phase of the game.

One you do find your advisor the two of you will sit down and figure out what exciting classes you will attempt to pull for next semester. The reason I say "attempt" is because this is just a preliminary event which gives the administrators an idea of how many students are going to take each class.

Now how are they going to have any idea of who you are or what you need for your future graduation, if you don't roll your buns into your respective advisor? That's the entire idea of the game, therefore it's against the rules if you don't see the person who delivers you into Phase Two.

Phase Two consists of standing in line to pay your precious \$40 activity fee and pulling those little computer cards which represent the classes you need. Not everybody rushes in at once, upperclassmen do have priorities and the list is listed somewhere on page 8, but the entire ordeal shouldn't take longer than a Who concert.

So there you have it, the lowdown on Pre-Registration, it isn't too bad is it? By the way, you win the game once you've exited Harvey Hall and have picked up that weeks edition of "Clarion's Call".

In Line
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.
The opinions expressed in the articles are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Given Girls,

You've asked for opinions from other Given residents about the "sad situation" in our dorm. Having lived in Given for three years, under four different RA's, I hope I am qualified to speak for the residents who are happy with the job our RA's are doing.

First of all, do you realize how loud a "normal" conversation can sound in a hallway? Sometimes when I'm talking on the phone, the person on the other end of the line can distinctly hear a conversation in my hallway — through the closed door. Also, when people jump rope, practice dancing, or race down the hallway, it may not sound loud to them, but do they have any idea what it sounds like to the people beside and below them? Fortunately, it's well lit for anyone to walk to and from the gym safely and without fear.

The rest of us realize that you want to feel at home in your room. We also like to have friends up and have a little fun. (And yes — we've had warnings from the RA too!) But a lot of us are student teachers and upperclassmen with work to do (even on weekends) and, although we can study in the library, we can't sleep there. It's hard to enjoy "the best years" of our lives when we can't get enough sleep. It's the continuous noise which is so distracting.

In conclusion, we'd like to apologize to all the RA's — because we force them to do our "policing" for us. Because some of us are too lazy or scared to get up and walk all the way down the hall to face nine girls. (you weren't about the only ones on the floor that night.) We mean nothing personal; we're just defending our RA's. If you're unhappy, maybe the "misinterpretation of hall rules" is on your part: there's no rule forcing you to stay here.

Sincerely yours,
Given Women

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to an article written by Lyn Blackston in the Call two weeks ago. We, as both students and cafeteria workers, feel that this letter was written without looking at both sides of the situation. It was not taken into consideration that most of the cafeteria workers have at least an eight hour shift and put up with much harassment from the students during this time. It is most irritating to try to serve students while other students return for seconds and butt in front of them. Even more irritating is when they throw their plates on the counter, expect to be served immediately, and don't even bother to say what they want.

Sure the cafeteria people aren't always as friendly as they should be. But what kind of reaction can you expect when students constantly aggravate us? It is a favorite pastime for students to attempt to take two main courses at once, or to take three bowls of vegetables, dump them together and then leave the dirty dishes on the counter. They then tell you to dish them up some more vegetables, instead of politely waiting until you are finished getting something for someone else. Or they'll wait until you're in the middle of getting more food from the warmer, before they demand what they want. Sometimes what they want is all gone, so they react accordingly. Have you ever had a glass rack hurled at you because there isn't any more ice? And through it all you hear the constant and ever-famous questions, "What is this? What's that stuff?" There is a menu posted at both entrances of the cafeteria and in most of the dorms. It is there for the benefit of the students. So is the dishroom. Some people still don't seem to comprehend the fact that the dishroom is where you're

supposed to take your trays when you're finished eating. Other students manage this O.K., they just forget that all their dishes should go with it. And if you're ever too late to pick up a Clarion Call, drop by Chandler around 6:45, where there is one displayed on virtually every table.

We are not saying that all students behave in the manner stated above. Most of them are polite and understanding, but it is a select few who firmly uphold the belief that rules were made to be broken. So the next time you eat at Chandler, if you don't get a friendly smile from the workers, just chalk it up as the result of another harassing day from your fellow students.

Remember: Kindness works both ways.

Sincerely,
Donna Keen
Jan Auer

Dear Hal,

What you say about smoking pot is very true. But it does bring on feelings of "here and now," joyous moment attitudes and it does tend to make you see that nothing else really matters but the moment and your happiness in enjoying it.

But what you fail to recognize is that these feelings do not come from the marijuana you smoke!

These are the feelings that make up your inner cores, your soul, if you will, and are present in every person all the time. Marijuana merely relieves the mind of all its storedup facts and figures and responsibilities that have been implanted there at birth and pounded in consistently throughout the years so that we believe them to be reality. Once this thick screen has been removed, we are able to see, ie feel our true selves; the glow within us that is

(Continued on page 3)

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Beautiful, pure and perfect. You do not need marijuana to experience these feelings and those discussed in your article, that since most people cannot see beyond the screen till it is removed, does provide a means of doing this to a limited extent.

Pot is great for bringing people together but that only includes pot smokers thus creating another gap. Once people realize they can be happy and free from the world's madness all the time we can all come together. It really is easy. Just think about it, is it so hard to love every second? Keep smiling! Life's too short and too much fun not to!

Karen Dailing

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "Can We Afford Religion?" by Susan Adams in last week's paper. Where in the hell does she find her information — in a garbage pile?

Don't get me wrong, I believe in a golden future, but Susan does not make sense. She states that birth control has been around for a long time, but religion is responsible for it not being used. If Ms. Adams did some statistical checking she would find most birth control methods are only 90% effective. Also many women are not able to take the pill because of adverse side effects. Also, the pill has not been around long enough to know any long-range effects!

Also in her fantastic ideas of the future of complete freedom this is a farce. Have you ever had time to do anything you wanted to do for an extended period of time? Well if you have, you would know it becomes very boring and even depressing. Susan also said religious organizations should pay taxes. If you want more money for your cause, why don't you stamp out welfare, create world peace so you don't have to worry about National Defense spending? Did you also know a single male pays more taxes than a married couple or a family? Religion also has some good points! Without it just think of what the real world would be like.

America was started by people who wanted religious freedom. Just think of the barbarians that would be running around. All I can say to you, Susan Adams is: If you don't like the way religion operates here, you can always move to Russia where they have no religious freedom and government will bleed you of every cent you make.

Yours truly,
Steve Lasken

CSC HOSTS ASIAN STUDIES MEETING

Clarion State College will be hosting the annual meeting of the mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for the Asian Studies October 26 to 28.

The conference will involve Asian scholars from five eastern states and the District of Columbia.

This major event for Clarion State College is under the direction of Mohammad I. Khan, professor of history at Clarion State College and president of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies.

Frank Sessions, dean of continuing education at Clarion State College, is

chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Clarion State College students are invited to attend any or all of the lecture sessions at no cost. Faculty members are asked to pay the registration fee of nine dollars. A program describing each of the sessions is available at the continuing education office on the second floor of Carrier. Registration on Friday, October 26, will be from 5 to 7 pm in Harvey Hall.

It is expected that approximately 250 Asian scholars will be attending the meeting which will begin with the 5 pm registration on

Friday, October 26. The program ends with the luncheon program on Sunday, October 28.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Benjamin A. Schwartz of Harvard University, president of the world-wide association for Asian Studies. His topic will be "reflections on Contemporary China."

The weekend program will include 21 panel discussions on subjects such as: violence in Japanese movies, ideas for teaching East Asian subjects, politics of multi-national corporations, Chinese language instruction, obstacles to development in India and Bangladesh, library resources on East Asia in Pennsylvania, and American military assistance to the peoples Republic of China.

SENATE CONSIDERS REQUEST

By B. Kowalski

Requests for supplemental funds were considered at the Oct. 22, 1979 Student Senate meeting.

Under Finance Committee, Kirkhoff reported that the CSC Symphonic Band requested 750 dollars so that an outside conductor/composer could write a piece for the band.

The committee rejected the request since there is a conductor/composer within the department.

Kirkhoff reported that the Data Processing Management Assoc. requests 490 dollars. The Finance Committee then moved that the Student Senate allocate 100 dollars to the Data Processing Management Association. Since the organization is new and can come back to request more funds if justified, the Finance Committee reduced the allocation to 100 dollars. The motion carried 13-10.

Under Ad Hoc Committee Reports, Kirkhoff submitted the following:

We the members of the 1979 Clarion State College Student Senate do hereby propose to C.C.P.S. to award one (1) credit per semester on a pass/fail basis to the Vice President and President of the Student Senate. We also propose that one credit per term (2 semesters) be awarded to all other elected senators of the Senate. The designation of either pass or fail will be determined by the Advisor to the Student Senate.

The President and Vice-President shall receive consideration for one (1) credit at the end of each semester. All other elected senators will receive consideration for one (1) credit at the end of the term. In order for senators to receive consideration for one (1) credit the term must be completed according to the stipulations set forth by the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association.

We also propose that this

course be labeled as a general studies course: G.S. 120 Student Senate.

Following discussion about when the cut off point in the term for credits would be, Smith moved to refer the proposal to committee. The supplemental motion carried 13-10.

Under New Business, Zumrum submitted the following: Whereas: the amount of positions the Student Senate is expected to fill for all committees under faculty Senate jurisdiction is numerous.

Whereas: the Student Senate is given exclusive privileges to appoint these positions

Whereas: it is very difficult to fill these positions due to the general lack of information.

Therefore, I move to petition faculty Senate to submit a report which will inform Student Senate on the purposes and duties for each committee under their jurisdiction before voted upon.

The motion carried 14-0-0 following discussion.

Also under New Business, Ivov explained concern of students about a ride referral bulletin board similar to those at other colleges. Following discussion, it was decided that Ivov would take care of the public relations and details concerning use of the bulletin board on the second floor of Egbert Hall as a ride referral service where students can post rides.

Under President's Report, Kase reported on the Board of Presidents meeting held at Bloomsburg. Kase reported on other state colleges participating in the boycott, that the Board of State College and University Directors voted on a 150 dollar tuition increase for the 80-81 term, on the Selection of Board of Trustees members, the CAS referendum, and House Bill 1623.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in 140 Peirce.

THANKS

Clarion Call
Senators
☆ WCUC ☆
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I'm proud ☆
☆☆ of you!!

Kevin Kase

Parapsych Course to Come

By Mary M. D'Innocenzo

Dr. Jayne Gackenbach, Psychology professor, will be offering a course in Parapsychology next semester. The class will be held at night in Peirce Auditorium and will be open to anyone.

Parapsychology is the scientific study of the paranormal, that is, events that in one or more respects conflicts with accepted scientific opinion about

what is physically possible.

There is much prejudice among psychology scholars today concerning parapsychology. Too many persons associate it with the occult and devil worship. Top psychologists are even antagonistic when it comes to researching the subject.

Fortunately, that is not the case at Clarion. There is great student demand for a rational, scientific look at the phenomenon. This is the first time this course is being offered here at Clarion and there are only about 100 other courses in the entire U.S.

Dr. Jayne Gackenbach will be teaching this class. She is an assistant professor of psychology and this is her second year at Clarion.

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"MONEY TALKS...AND OURS IS SAYING 'GOODBYE'!"

War Vs. Peace

By Dave Sterner
I can imagine the difficulty with which the earliest caveman subdued his enemies of the same species. If the rock was not yet his weapon, he probably had to use his hands to kill his "fellow man."

As we entered the stone age, man found a weapon with which to kill his enemy (fellow man) from a relatively safe distance. The spear enabled man to inflict mortal wounds from a distance.

With the discovery of horses as a means of transportation and the use of bow and arrows, the number of mortal wounds man could inflict increased. Not only could man kill more fellow men, but also the safe distance between him and his enemy increased.

Little did the Chinese of the tenth century know that the substance they were using for fire-works would someday be known as gun-powder. The introduction of gun-powder brought an array of new and more "efficient" weapons. Now the "safe distance" increased considerably and the number of mortal wounds inflicted greatly increased. The use of explosive-propelled weapons also increased the ease of killing.

With the advent of nuclear weapons we have increased further the safe distance, the number of mortal wounds inflexible, and the ease of killing. To kill

someone today is as easy as pulling a trigger or pushing a button.

It seems we have learned quite well the art of killing one another. We all know what the fruits of aggressive behavior are.

Since we know what man's aggressive behavior can do, let's see what assertive behavior can do. Aggressiveness is not instinctive. It is a learned behaviorism and therefore it can be unlearned. Humans do need a channel for their emotions. That is where assertiveness comes in. Aggressiveness is expression of emotion that physically hurts others. Assertiveness is expression of emotion that does not physically hurt someone. Assertiveness is not verbally abusive either.

One thing we must understand is that there is only one person who has direct control over your aggressiveness — YOU. Therefore, each of us are responsible for our own aggressiveness and changing to assertiveness is an individualistic undertaking. Trying to abolish war on a national or worldwide scale is like trying to put out a forest fire all at once. It's right next to impossible. How about if we start right at the bottom and work on the little wars we as individuals create? My hunch is that if each human stops making the little wars there won't be any big wars either. What do you think?



\$300 FOR NEW BOOKS — The Mu Phi Chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho at Clarion State College recently made a contribution of \$300 to the college's Carlson Library for the purpose of buying library books. This is the twelfth time that the fraternity has made such a contribution, having given a total of \$2,000 since 1967.

The money comes from a scholarship given by the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation to chapters which exceed the all-men's scholastic averages on their campuses. Under the program, the money goes to the chapter in the form of a direct gift to be presented to libraries on the respective campuses.

In his letter to William Robinson, fraternity president, Director of Libraries Dan Graves said:

The gift of \$300.00 to the library from Alpha Chi Rho is greatly appreciated. The gift is particularly welcome because the appropriation this year for library materials is the lowest it has been in fifteen years. Your gift will be used to purchase books of general interest for the Browning Collection."

Pictured — (L to R) — Librarian Dan Graves, AXP President William Robinson, V. P. Steve Walters, Treas. Dave Stewart.

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We Are People Too

By Stan Ebron
On this college campus there exist several different minorities. There are racial minorities, religious minorities, sexual minorities, but there is one group which has no particular name (nor is comprised solely of any particular racial, religious, or sexual group). But they are ridiculed, cursed, criticized, and stereotyped as all other minorities. For they are those sometimes referred to by demeaning and derogatory labels such as "heads", "druggies", and "dopers". How some of these terms came to be, I have no idea.

The strangest thing is that those who talk ("out of their neck" so to speak) about the "drug" minority, are those who are ignorant of the subject. They probably have been conditioned by societal morals and by television's version of the drug user and the effect of drugs. Most of us were brought up by parents who told us to stay away from marijuana (assuming pot would be the only "drug" we would probably try) with no valid reason why we shouldn't. Of course they said that it was against the law but they never said why. Then there was the church giving no logical valid reason why it shouldn't even be experienced. Of course, they said it was a sin. How about television's misconception of drugs, particularly the "acid trip", (the LSD experience and its effects). Television seems to think one totally "loses it"; that one who is on LSD, hallucinates terrifying unreal images, becomes incoherent, irrational, aggressive or worse, insane. An altogether negative personality supposedly evolves from what used to be a calm, coherent, rational being. The time it takes for LSD to go into effect after ingestion is also false. LSD (or acid by its street name) doesn't take effect for at least an hour after taking it. As you can see, television reflects the views of an uninformed society in giving a negative impression of drugs, just as it often gives negative

impressions of racial, religious and sexual minorities.

Being called a doper is just as demeaning as being called nigger, Jesus freak, or queer. Many times I have walked into rest rooms and looked on the walls of the individual stalls and seen comments such as "DOPERS SUCK" or "SHIT ON DOPERS." I even saw (on a dormitory wall) here in Clarion, "DOPERS SUCK DONKEY DICK". There was also an arrow pointing towards a room, probably indicating "dopers" lived in there. If you don't mind my saying (and I couldn't care less if you did), writing on walls is typical high school behavior. It shows immaturity and a lack of respect for your campus and for your fellow human beings.

True, everyone has and is entitled to his or her personal opinion, but if they can't express them in a mature way (such as this paper you are reading) why bother at all! You non-drug users have no right to consider yourselves better than us, no right to judge what we do is right or wrong. We are not bottles that will wear your "fancy" labels, we are people, too, and no people deserve to be looked down upon. In this country we supposedly have the freedom to choose our own lifestyles, as long as we interfere with no one else's freedom. We "drug-users" have chosen ways that suit us, just as others have chosen their religion and when they wish to love. All we ask is that others accept our choice, outnumbered though it may be. Also consider how many of you "non-dopers" use drugs disguised under more acceptable labels. Caffeine (a stimulant), nicotine, (a stimulant), and alcohol (a depressant). What the hell do you think they are?!

It's obvious that most of us have our vices. So what if my cigarette has more zing than yours. So what if my pills can make me even more peppier than your pills make you. You enjoy yours ... Pardon me while I catch a buzz.

The Theta Chi fraternity is proud to announce its fall '79 pledge class. The eight new pledges include Steve Joyce, Dan Mahoney, Nick Viasic, Mitch Schaeffer,

and Roxanne Raucci par-

GREEK NEWS

FRATERNITIES SIGMA CHI

We, the brothers of Sigma Chi are proud to announce our "Fall '79" pledge class of Kevin Rhule, Jeff Thompson, Frank Hallett, Jack Enright, Steve Bland, Joe Wicholletti, Glenn Shuart, Scott Betush and Kerry Rhule. Under the direction of Pledgemaster Bob "Rev" Delaney, these young men will be educated as to the many aspects of fraternal life.

Congratulations to Don Kemmerer on his recent engagement to Renee Rindy, a Sigma Chi little sister and an Alpha Xi Delta sister. Congratulations also go to Mark Lindner who was recently laviliered to Diane Campbell, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Our little sister rush program is moving into full swing and we encourage any girls interested in pledging to talk to our brothers. This semester they will be under the direction of Joe "Goose" Downing.

The Sigma Chi football team recently slaughtered the Theta Xi Flies in play-off competition. In other intramurals, the Sigma Chi "Buddha Buds" bowling team trounced the High Rollers, continuing to reign as defending champions in the bowling league.

ALPHA CHI RHO
The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho wish to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a competitive football game last Sunday, the Crows were victorious 7-0!

Our pledges and brothers would like to welcome Allen Walbert back from his brief trip to Cooks Forest. Congratulations to our advisor Dr. Jack Hall on his fine recital Monday night.

Good luck to four brothers who are student teaching this semester. They are: Bob "Wang" Lindahl, Eric Livengood, Ton Snyder and Rick Swackhammer.

Thanks to all who bought tickets on our raffle for the gift certificate from Apolodorus.

THETA CHI
The Theta Chi fraternity is proud to announce its fall '79 pledge class. The eight new pledges include Steve Joyce, Dan Mahoney, Nick Viasic, Mitch Schaeffer,

Jeff Stewart, Paul Bolha, Curt Clark, and Jerry Grosso.

Congratulations go out to Brother Billy May who recently broke the school scoring record, also our intramural football team finishing the season undefeated.

The brothers would like to thank the Tri-Sigs for our first place float, the Alpha Sigma Tau's for an excellent mixer, and especially the Zeta pledges and sisters for a great kidnapping.

SORORITIES DELTA ZETA

The women of Delta Zeta have been having a great time this semester. First we'd like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for helping us make our float for Autumn Leaf Festival...we could have never done it without Phyllis.

Officers are President — Anne Truit; Vice president — Kim Diesel (pledge) Angela Santelli (rush); Recording Secretary — Sue "Zubba" Scott; Corresponding Secretary — Barb Pedriera, Treasurer — Lauri Hurley, Historian — Stacy Madalena, and Social Chairwoman — Kim Mattozzi. Ricka Marcello is treasurer of Panhell.

Our 14 illustrious pledges with whom we are exceptionally proud of are as follows: Roxanna Vannatta, Natalie Barnhart, Tracy Brickner, Tina Deysher, Terri Brocius, Carla Horanik, Toni Wright, Lisa Lamona, Tammy Signorina, Patti Schvetz, Jean Feichtel, Lorie Cirrincione, Barb Holt and Lisa Yingling.

Past mixers have been with the Phi Sigs ("Hodown"), Sig Tau's, Theta Xi's and Theta Chi's. Plus we are anxiously looking forward to our annual Halloween Masquerade Mixer with the Sigma Taus.

A special note should be made for those who reside at the famed "Heritage House" who make Monday nights far from boring at CSC. You guys are great!...Ahhh Beek, Beek.

Karen Francis, Cindy Corbin, Daria Gorniak, Ricka Marcello, Kim Diesel, Tracey Brickner, Patty Schvetz, Kim Mattozzi and Roxanne Raucci par-

ticipated in CSC's Boxing Match not as fighters, but score carriers. It was a great time plus they got photographed with Marvis Frazier — Joe's son.

This month we will be Trick-or-Treating for Polk State Institution and we will be collecting money for the Hemophilia Foundation. Also we are participating in "Thanksgiving for Needy Families."

Sisters, Mary Thompson, Lisa Wilson, Pam Stable and Debbie Malloy are student teaching in the Clarion Area, and Debbie Hall is doing a business internship in the Erie Area. Best wishes and good luck you guys!

Laurie Gault, Debbie Diana and Linda Bielowski were married this summer. Debbie Lipko is engaged to Pete Taleri and Alpha Gamma Phi, Debbie Hall is also engaged to John Boss. Sue Spencer was laviliered to Dan "Cowboy" White of Theta Xi's.

The sisters are awaiting our cabin party which will be held on the Truit Farm, bonfire and all.

We have been faithfully following the weekly Eagles football games attempting to make even the local away games. We'd like to wish them the best of luck. We're behind you all the way!

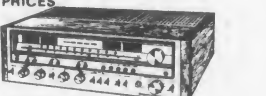
ZETA TAU ALPHA
The Zeta's and their dates had a super time at the formal this weekend at Jamestown, N.Y. We sadly say farewell to our 1979 cuddlebunny, Scott Ridgeway and give a hearty welcome to our new 1980 cuddlebunny...Greg Toth!!

We wish our pledges Terry Ferguson, Steph Cambro, Julie Millen, Barb Ludwick, Cheri Staziowski, Julia Hartweg, Kris Reinhard, Karen Gilfillan, Sue Hudson, Becky Stewart, Betty Ann Vokes, Karey Carr, Carol Ellermeyer, Lynn Ordiway, Lillian Buckley, happiness for the remaining few weeks of pledging. You are great girls and we're proud of everyone of you.

Our warmest congratulations goes to the Golden Eagles football team and coaches on their successful season. Good luck in your remaining games. You'll always be No. 1 with the Zetas!

(Continued on Page 12)

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THE LONG WALK

By Camille Post

One dark, gloomy night about this time last year, I was walking my usual route through campus with my destination of Forest Manor, books in hand returning from the library. The leaves were mostly off the trees and rustled about in a hushing noise, almost like a whisper. There was a slight breeze that caught my attention as it sent chills up and down my spine and made me wish I had worn a heavier jacket. This night was like any other night studying yet something seemed odd about it. As I looked around me I figured out what it was ... there was no one on campus. Not a single person! I thought of the long trip ahead of me and hoped to see a familiar face to walk with me home but it seemed like a lost cause.

My pace picked up with this thought as I walked through the familiar sights. Past the long hallways of Pierce, down across the street toward Campbell Hall. My mind was occupied with the memorization of amoebas and parameciums for the next day's Biology test when I first noticed the strange man I was to encounter and fear for the next few long minutes. As I approached the small brick building a shadow appeared from behind one of the worn corners. Blinking my eyes, I tried to tell myself that I was imagining it. As I looked again I could see his beady eyes staring at me. He was obviously a tall, big man as his shadow engulfed the thin, empty trees. Once again I tried to tell myself that I was imagining it, when I looked up again ... he was gone. I never heard any noise or saw any signs of his leaving. My heart was now beating wildly and my pace had stepped up to a slow jog. Who was this man? Why was he hiding behind the building? Why was he staring at me? These questions danced through my head and fear began to

set in.

Walking down past Campbell I was glad to be in the showering floodlights of the full parking lot. Other thoughts slowly began to filter in through my now baffled head when I noticed the moon. It was a full moon that illuminated the sky for miles around it. The thought of this eerie sight brought back my earlier fears of the mysterious man.

I was now approaching the path that lead through the tall pine trees toward Owen-Ilinoi. The thought of the dark, lonely path brought about anxiety as I pondered every threatening scene that had happened. With this thought the man appeared again. In between the tall overpowering pine trees stood this mysterious person that seemed just as tall and overpowering. I felt helpless yet drawn to this suspicious character as his muscular overbearing body drew closer. His beady eyes once again caught my attention as though he were in a trance, his eyes fixed on me. Then, like before, he was gone — almost like magic. As I approached the brooding trees I looked everywhere for him yet all I saw were the trucks parked in the dusty lot. Where did he go?

I was glad to see the lit street all the way to the Manor. I still had not seen one other person on this trip that seemed to take forever. I began to think of other activities for the rest of the evening when it suddenly dawned on me what night it was ... Halloween! Thoughts of early childhood haunted houses and ghost and goblin tales filled my head and I felt that fear once again of a

childhood story of the "boogey-man" who comes out only on Halloween. This man always haunted me in my thoughts as a child and I now felt as though he was personally haunting me this gloomy, terror-filled Halloween night.

With this speculation another suspicious event occurred. While traveling this last barren stretch to the Manor on Grand Avenue the lights suddenly grew dead. My heart began to dance and my head pounded with thoughts of that dark road with that mysterious man. Within the total darkness I heard faint footsteps behind me, approaching my small body. The shuffling footsteps grew louder and louder and closer and closer as I began to run down what little bit I could see of the road. The frame of Forest Manor's huge building seemed miles away yet became closer as I now quickly approached it. The footsteps were keeping up with my pace and were approaching swiftly. I was afraid to look back for fear of the gruesome creature I was to encounter. Finally, I reached the doors of the Manor ... Home safe!

I slowly turned around as I panted, exhausted and out of breath from my extensive workout! There, standing on the sidewalk was my mysterious "creature" that terrified me so. A man with a kind face and sincere eyes obviously as out of breath and as tired as I was. The man slowly approached me. In a hushed, quiet almost meek voice he calmly explained, "You dropped your ID — I just wanted to return it."



What's Happening

Thurs., Oct. 25: Volleyball - Geneva and Robert Morris (A) 6:30 p.m.; Senior Recital (Chapel) 8:15 p.m.; Assoc. for Childhood Educators International at 7 p.m. in 254 Carlson.

Friday, Oct. 26: Class withdraw ends at 4 p.m.; Mid-Atlantic Assoc. for Asian Studies, Inc. (P); Rifle - Pitt (H) 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27: Mid-Atlantic Assoc. for Asian Studies, Inc.; Football - California (A) 1:30 p.m.; Tennis - Edinboro (A); CB Movie "The Fury" (HMP) 8 and 10

p.m.; Men's C.C. - Canisius Invit. (A) 1 p.m.; Women's C.C. - California State Invit. (A) 11 a.m.; "Drafted" - one actor play performance in Chapel Sat. at 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 28: Daylight Savings Time ends - don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour!; CB Movie "The Fury" (HMP) 8 and 10 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 29: Faculty Chamber Music Concert (Chapel) 8:15 p.m.; pre-registration forms available in Carlson Wood St. Entrance - pick one up!

Tues., Oct. 30: Opera Gala (Aud.) 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 31: HALLOWEEN! Volleyball - Slippery Rock (A); Opera Gala - (Aud.) 8:15 p.m.

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BACK GO THE CLOCKS

By Tina DeSalvo

Sunday, October 28 is Day Light Savings time and CSC students, along with everyone else in the country, have to turn their clocks back one hour.

Day Light Savings time was introduced during World War I as a measure to save coal used in producing electricity for lighting. In this system the clocks are advanced one hour in the summer to provide more daylight for a working day. So now, we must turn the clocks back for the winter months to make up for the extra hour we used.

After Sunday, most of us will notice the daylight hours getting shorter and shorter! Before we know it, we'll be walking into Club Chandler, for dinner, when the sun is shining, and walking out and it's pitch dark. And those of us with evening classes, will start looking over our shoulders

as we walk through a dark campus on the way back to the dorm.

Everyone should make a special effort to make sure the clocks are set back by 2:00 A.M. Sunday or your whole day will be off balance. All the football fans will be setting down to drink beer and watch the game an hour before it starts; students will go to mass an hour early and sit in the pews and wait and feel very still; pledges of frats and sororities will lose points because they went to study an hour too early, thought it was cancelled and left; a shy guy who finally got a date with his dream girl, will arrive a full hour early, and find her with another guy, and lose heart.

So, remember CSC students, Day Light Savings time is Sunday, the 28th, so set all your clocks back one hour. It's better to gain one hour of sleep, than to mess up an entire day!



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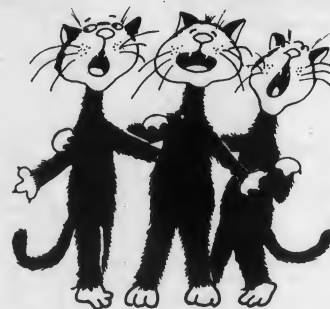
THE REVENGE

By Mark Benoit

The black asphalt street began to cool off as the sun went down. It had been a beautiful Indian summer day near the end of October. The temperature was in the high 80's, the sky was bright and sunny. The kind of day that makes you feel happy that you're alive. But it was to be the kind of night that sends chills up the spines of the ones lucky to be alive.

In the small dark room with its walls painted black the man sat alone. A small candle on the table top was the only break in the darkness. It was still too light outside he thought, but I'll be able to get them soon. He wanted, very badly, to avenge the death of his friend, Jack. Jack had been a good friend to the little man, someone he could talk to. He didn't know exactly who had killed Jack, but he felt he could tell by the look in their eyes. He'd find them, he thought, tonight I'll find them.

Darkness fell on the small community. The end of the perfect autumn day. As the people of the community finished their day they retired to their small abodes. A few of them had unfinished work and stayed late because it was quieter there. They talked quietly and worked until they felt they had done enough. They began to walk home.



The little man put on his dark clothes and left his small home on the outside of the community. He carried with him a large axe. They must be hurt for what they did to Jack. He lurked along the dark streets until he reached the community. A breeze began to blow temporarily breaking the silence he had grown accustomed to on this warm night. He saw a small path underneath a few trees. It was very dark. He was well hidden.

The young man and woman walked casually on their way home. They spoke of the day. They smiled and laughed as they exchanged stories.

That laugh, he said to himself, hadn't he heard that same laugh last night when he found Jack? Yes, he thought.

Their thoughts turned to last night. They had been out, had dinner and relaxed. They were home early. The young man asked the girl if she wanted to take the short-cut. She agreed. They turned towards the path.

He was very still. He thought it must be them. They were laughing. They must be talking about what they did to Jack. Yes, that must be it. They think it is funny. It's not fair. They took away my friend. I have to show them. I must. They killed him. I know it. Slowly,

silently, he raised the razor sharp blade.

They walked in silence on the path. The breeze had stopped creating an almost deathly silence. He saw them coming towards him. He did not move. They stared lovingly into each other's eyes. That look, he thought. Yes, it is them.

They were in front of him, now.

Neither of them saw the swing. It was very level. The young man's head hit the path with a sickening thud. The girl had not time to scream. The top of her head came off as the little man swung the axe again. He was not finished. He took another swing at the head lying on the path. It broke open, spewing the gray matter over the dirt on the path. The bodies were ripped open with the intense powerful swings of the axe. He paused. The intense violence with which he had destroyed them seemed to calm him. Yes, he thought, that was the way Jack had looked lying on the ground. He set down the axe among bloodied and mutilated organs. No need for it now, he thought.

The gross, bloody-gray coloring of their bodies pleased him.

He walked along the well-lit streets now. He changed from his blood matted clothing into some clean ones. He smiled at the young people on the sidewalk. His mood was serene now. Oh look, he thought, Jack's brother. He didn't stop to talk. He wondered if Jack's brother knew what had happened to Jack. No matter, now everything was all right with the little man. He was home. A violent scream pierced the night. He looked up and smiled again. Now they all know, he thought, now they all know what it's like. He slept peacefully.



Only At Clarion

By Glen Richards

— can you get two eggs that are cooked together, one sunnyside up and the other over and hard.

— do aliens land at Given's water town in silver leotards.

— do certain girls relate to bunny rabbits.

— does it take four guys to dig a hole. One to dig, three to watch.

— do girls get up at 6 A.M. to exercise with Ed Alan, (throw those shoulders back)!

— can a clean cut all-American boy have a girl stay in his room all weekend and people honestly think nothing happened.

— do sorority sisters have a slumber party.

— can they re-schedule homecoming to a cold, rainy day when the original date turns out to be beautiful.

— do you go to a party and one of your friends dump

beer down your shirt.

— do people drink beer from a bottle by sticking half of it in their mouth.

— do people go home for the weekend and come back Saturday afternoon.

— do people fall asleep on the Chapel steps.

— do you find a "Den of Iniquity" on the third floor of Given.

— is the salad at the end of the salad bar and the bacon bits and cheese at the beginning.

— do people hash it up in the library.

— do you see guys carrying pom poms with ribbons in their hair.

— do you get fined \$704 for playing one song too loud.

— is the most excitement happening in Riemer, watching flies mate.

— do witches and goblins come a week early.

— does a freshman tie a sophomore to her bed.

GREAT ESCAPE

640-CCB'S GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND is at most here. In one week, one of these four people will be enjoying a weekend at Cook Forest.

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Pre-Registration Time!

This fall CSC is using the same procedure for scheduling students for the spring semester as usual. At certain prescribed times all students now in attendance who expect to return in January, 1980, will, with their faculty advisor, select an appropriate schedule for the spring semester.

In order to accomplish this pre-registration the following procedures have been established and must be adhered to:

1. All students should report to their advisors sometime during the period of October 29 through

November 12 to select their schedule and complete the pre-registration form. The class schedules for spring will be available in the lobby of Carlson Library at the Wood Street entrance of the building beginning Monday, October 29, about 12 noon. Pre-registration forms must be picked up from your advisor.

2. Students must report to the registration area with their completed preregistration form and pay their \$40.00 Activity Fee during the registration period — November 13 through 16. The student will

obtain class cards at this time in the usual manner.

This will be done strictly in the order of priority established and listed in the box. Lists of students names and times to report will be published and disseminated at the appropriate time in Carlson at the Wood Street entrance. Names will be verified at the door and ACTIVITY FEE RECEIPTS will be checked. No one will be admitted without their advisor's signature on the pre-registration form.

The registration area will be open for scheduling from 9 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. daily during the registration period which begins on November 13 and runs through Friday, November 16.

Please watch the special Advisement Bulletin for when you are to report to registration area and for other important announcements. Report when you have been assigned. Students are to be excused from classes when they are scheduled to report for registration. It should take a maximum of 30 minutes for most students to select their class cards.

Order of Priority for Reporting to the Registration Area November 13-16, 1979

- 1st Those students having earned 92 or more credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) by alphabet — L's first. Report to the registration area on Tuesday morning November 13 at the scheduled time to be announced later in an advisement bulletin.
- 2nd Students having earned from 76 through 91 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.
- 3rd Students having earned from 60 through 75 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.
- 4th Students having earned from 50 through 59 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.
- 5th Students having earned from 40 through 49 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.
- 6th Students having earned from 28 through 39 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.
- 7th Students having earned from 17 through 27 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.
- 8th Students having earned from 0 through 16 credits by the beginning of the current semester (August 27) — by alphabet L's first.

*The registration area is located in Harvey Hall — Main Floor

NOTE: Students who owe money to the College for Activity Fees, Bookstore, etc., will not be permitted to pull class cards until all fees are settled.

Classified Ads

Will do typing in my home: term papers, billings, envelope addresses, etc. Work will be proficient and clean. Please call Shayne Fawcett: 856-2660.

GO SHIPPENSBURG... BEAT LOCK HAVEN!!

BEST OF LUCK TO THE GOLDEN EAGLES — WE WANT A VICTORY OVER CAL STATE!!!

Go Burg Rams... Beat the Elkers.

Thank "Cin", "Kath" and "Mi" for being true friends and sticking by me through all my trials. Thank for caring. Keep on partying! Bunny

Where's all the reef? I'm Jonesin'!

Hey Dave — It's all a concept! Love from your favorite Bucco fan!

You know who you are and you know where you're going and you know I care. Keep Smiling — a J.L.S. lover

Linda — "Can't we make it right again? I know we can make it this time. Please don't let our story end... all I want to do is

love you." I love you! Chach

Congratulations Leslie Ann Marie and Stacey Elizabeth on your confirmation! If you ever need a guiding hand — that's what I'm here for — always. One big "seal of approval" for you both! This message has been sponsored by lots of love and smiles. Your friend forever, Mary

Joe Kenny — my plant is dying for your services! Please accommodate as soon as possible!

Lost — black cat with white stomach and white mark above lip. If you have any info — please call 226-6448. Thank!

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in writing Sports for the CALL on Wed., Oct. 31 at 3:30 in the CALL office.

Needed are those interested in basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics.

COSTUME PARTY AT THE FUN HOUSE ON HALLOWEEN!

Why do all of the Pirates wear cowboy hats?

New World

SYNOPSIS: THINGS ON THEOP HAVE TAKEN A GRIM TURN. EXPECTING AN EXPLOITABLE, UNINHABITED PLANET, CAL KRATZ AND PALMER PIKE ARE ABOUT TO BE OVERWHELMED BY A BARBARIAN HORDE.

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WHO WAS BERTHA V. NAIR, ANYWAY?

By STAN EBRON

Those of you who reside in Nair Hall, and anyone else for that matter, have you ever wondered who this person was they named the building after? Have you ever stopped to think what she may have done at Clarion State College important enough to have a whole dormitory named after her? Well, for those of you whose curiosity was aroused but lacked the motivation to do something about it, here's vital info. To add to your list of who's who at Clarion.

Bertha Virginia Nair (1889-1968) was from Beaver County. Here she lived and attended school. She went to Beaver Falls High and later attended Westminster College and the University of Pittsburgh. She went on to do graduate work at Harvard University, and University of Virginia (as they called her) that was unkind. What they had to say of her was very enlightening and in-

teresting. Bertha Virginia was said to have a great love for children, and all other people for that matter. She was an outgoing person, always busy but never too busy to entertain friends. She had a delightful sense of humor and loved a good joke, even if it was about herself. It seems her students (who loved her very much) made one joke that today is still not forgotten. They say when Miss Nair was overdrawn at the bank, she would write a check to cover it. Mrs. Hearst worked under Miss Nair for six years. Miss Nair was said to take her work seriously; she was very much dedicated to her students. She was a very popular teacher among students and faculty and she wasn't your "typical spinster" according to Mrs. Hearst. At times Miss Nair was even a philosopher, making up such unforgettable quotes as "The sins of the heart are worse than the sins of the flesh"

and "People shouldn't drive themselves too hard."

Miss Nair was of the Presbyterian faith and a regular donor of the church. When she died she left a considerable amount of money to her church. In her later years Miss Nair had accumulated a substantial amount of wealth, either inherited from other relatives or earned on her own (most of it did come through inheritance). Then through her will, she left to twenty-three individuals various items she kept for several years. Most of the items were Victorian furniture, for she had a great fondness for it.

Miss Nair never married, though, upon her sisters death she took her children to raise as her own. Miss Nair saw to it that the girls were well taken care of and when the time came, she sent both of them off to college.

Not only was Miss Nair devoted to her work but she was also involved in various clubs such as the Clarion Womens Club, College Faculty Club, Association of University Women, and she also worked on The Call. She cared about her community just as much as her work. She was a law abiding citizen — except for one

time: She and a friend went berry-picking on a farmer's land one day, and he had them arrested. There was a trial, but no one seems to know much after that. Its been said when Miss Nair wasn't working, she was home in the house that she built on Eighth Ave. here in Clarion, playing bridge. It is agreed upon by all of her friends that she was an excellent bridge player.

So there you have it, people. The life and times of Miss Bertha V. Nair. Lets not forget her, after all we do have a huge building to remind us of her. I hope you "curious cats" out there get your fill.

THIS AND THAT

By STEPHANIE CELENTO

Everybody in this world has favorite things. That is, those little things in life that stand out to us as something special. You'd be surprised when you stop and think about just how many favorite things we have.

Our clothing is one of the biggest categories of favorites. For instance, everyone has their best shirt or pair of pants. When you wear them you feel great and it puts you in the best mood. You can't really explain why they are your favorites, except that they just are. It is fairly easy to spot someone's favorite outfit because they have a tendency to wear it quite often. As a matter of fact, one's favorite outfit usually has an extra long life span because it gets worn till it practically falls apart.

Socks and underwear are particular favorites. When you've got your neatest one's on you feel so good underneath that you don't want the day to come to an end because then you have to take them off.

Another thing that people have plenty of favorites of is food. Some favorite foods get pretty weird. Are you aware that there happen to be quite a few peanut butter and banana sandwich freaks out there? (maybe even the person next to you!). It seems as though peanut butter is a particular favorite for mixing and matching, and there are some strange combos, such as peanut butter and apples, peanut butter and pickle, and peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwiches. There really are people who like these combinations, I

swear. Well don't you just love putting potatoe chips in your sandwich to make it crunchy? And how about potatoe chips and ketchup, or ketchup on scrambled eggs? I bet you agree that there is nothing better than sitting down in front of the TV with a nice bowl of cold spaghetti, or a juicy pickled pigs foot. Some people never cease to amaze me.

We have favorite everything. We are raised in a society of favorites, like your favorite time of day or your favorite seat on a bus. We have favorite movies, books, records, and TV shows. There are certain people (besides ourselves) that we just adore. We have favorite secret places, and favorite colors, numbers, days of the week, and sayings. Doesn't it just damage your little psyche when you go into the bathroom and someone is in your favorite stall? Or when a store is out of your favorite flavor of ice cream when you get there? It just seems like nothing will turn out for the rest of the day.

We could go on listing favorite things of ours for days. Who says we're a pessimistic society? No matter how strange (or maybe disgusting, as in the case of mayonnaise and peanut butter sandwiches) our favorite things may be, they are what make us the unique beings we are, and we love them.

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STEVENSON NETS CROWN

By Len Ducouer
Karen Stevenson of Lancaster took top honors in first singles competition Saturday at the Pennsylvania State Conference Women's Tennis Championships held at Shippensburg State College.

Clarion sent seven girls to the competition to face representatives from twelve other state colleges. In addition to Karen, Clarion was represented by Amy Currie, Gretchen Blaho, the doubles team of Sharon Bikacsan and Lisa Jioio, and the doubles team of Barb Krajovic and Heidi Bliss. The girls placed eighth overall in the field of thirteen teams.

Play began Friday when

Karen beat Lori Danjou of California, 6-4, 6-1. She then went on to knock off defending state champ Cathy Peterman of Lock Haven 6-3, 6-4. When play resumed Saturday Karen found herself facing Jill Hartzell of Edinboro in the semi-final round. Karen won easily, 6-3, 6-2. In the final round Karen was up against one of the only two girls who defeated her in regular season play, Sissi Baglieri of Slippery Rock. Karen fought a hard match and won 7-6, 6-3. The win not only gave her the state championship but was the deciding factor that gave East Stroudsburg the overall team championship over Slippery Rock. Other winners in the competition

were Gail Lenz of East Stroudsburg - second singles, Jane Kaufman of Bloomsburg - third singles, Edinboro - first doubles, and Slippery Rock - second doubles.

Although she is a freshman, Karen is no newcomer to the sport of tennis. She played three years of varsity tennis under coach Diana Ludwig in high school. She won many honors in the sport including League Champ '77 and '79, Quarter Finalist Singles - District '79, District Champ '79, State '79, and Doubles Finalist in Counties '79. After coming to Clarion State to study business administration, she was selected to play first singles by first year coach Becky Rutt.

Along with their new coach, the Golden Eagles had seven freshmen and three upperclassmen newcomers on the team along with the four returning veterans. Even with the youngness of the team the girls fought a hard battle ending the season with a 4-4 record. Coach Rutt is looking forward to next season as the return of all but one player will serve to give the team more experience and make next season the best in Clarion Tennis history. Congratulations to Karen and the rest of the team for a job well done.



A FIRST! Karen Stevenson captured first place at the Pennsylvania State Women's Tennis Championships last week. Congrats to Karen and all of the Women's Tennis Team!

Harrisburg Marathon

The Seventh Harrisburg National Marathon, which has grown from 125 runners in 1973 to an expected 1,000 starters from throughout the United States this year, will be run Sunday, November 4, at 1 A.M. under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Blue Shield. The marathon is being sanctioned and certified by the Middle Atlantic Association.

The 26 mile, 285 yard course is a favorite with runners who compete in marathons all over the U.S. because it is a perfect blend of urban, suburban and rural running. It leads from Harrisburg through gently rolling countryside to a turnaround in suburban Linglestown northeast of the city and then back to Harrisburg with a dramatic finish for five miles in beautiful Riverfront Park along the banks of the Susquehanna.

Eighty awards will be given in the 14 categories, together with numerous other awards in special categories.

Computerized tabulation of the race results by Pennsylvania Blue Shield's Research Division will give runners their times and positions soon after they cross the finish line. Finishers will be sent personalized certificates, showing their name, position overall and in class and race time.

Race entry fees are \$4 until November 2, after which a \$7 late entry fee will be charged. Fees are used to cover operational expenses to make the marathon safer and more enjoyable for the runners.

An informational brochure and entry form is available by writing Seventh Harrisburg National Marathon, Box 573, Camp Hill, PA 17011, or by telephoning (717) 234-6221.

U.S. GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY OPENINGS FOR SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL/GENERAL MANAGEMENT GRADUATES

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BENEFITS: Management Trainees can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverages and other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits are also available. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: Register with Career Services/Placement Office or call 800-242-3736 for interview, or write a letter, stating qualifications or send resume to Dept. of the Navy, Code 10, 1000 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

INTERVIEW DATES: October 29-30, 1979

Eagles Sink Ship

MAY KICKS EAGLES PAST RAIDERS

By Steve Babich
CLARION — The Golden Eagles (6-1 overall, 2-1 conference) bounced back in style last Saturday as they defeated the Shippensburg Raiders (4-3, 2-2) by a slim 16-14 margin at Memorial Stadium.

The Eagles (as usual) outgained their opponent in total yardage 225 (45 passing, 180 rushing) to 205 (161 passing, 44 rushing) and they did it behind the engineering of backup quarterback Mark Earley who replaced starter Dave Skok who is still suffering from an elbow injury he sustained in the Lock Haven game.

Earley wasn't the only standout. On defense middle guard Steve Scillitani played like "a man possessed" as he poured through the Shippensburg offensive line and sacked the quarterback six times for an unbelievable total loss of 52 yards.

The Eagles took an early lead with 4:21 remaining in the first period on a 23 yard run by tailback Tim Krizan, capping a 10 play 59 yard drive and Bill May added

the extra point to make it 7-0. The Eagles increased their lead to 10-0 midway through the second period on a 43 yard field goal by May following a shanked punt of 27 yards by Raider punter Steve Cramer. The Eagles looked as if they would take the 10-0 lead into the intermission but Tim Krizan fumbled the punt return and Shippensburg recovered on the Clarion 22 yard line. The Raiders drove the distance in six plays as quarterback Bob Potts scored on a one yard run with 30 seconds remaining in the half but kicker Greg Pojednic was unsuccessful on the point after attempt as it sailed wide right and Clarion had a 10-6 lead at halftime.

After a scoreless third period the Eagles placed another Bill May field goal on the board. The 27-yarder came with 6:16 remaining in the game. May added yet another field goal with 2:08 remaining from 18 yards as the Raider defense refused to yield a touchdown. The Eagles led 16-6 with 2:00 remaining when the Raider offense finally awakened

and with 1:30 remaining drove 77 yards on three plays, the key play being a 46 yard pass from Potts to running back Dave Friesse. Wide receiver Dave Mengle capped the drive with a 14 yard reception as the Raiders executed a beautiful reverse that ended with the tight end throwing the scoring pass. Clarion led 16-14 and received a scare as the inside kick was recovered by the Raiders but fortunately for Clarion, it was touched before it traveled the required ten

yards. The Eagles ran as much time off the clock as they could leaving the Raiders with thirty-seven seconds to drive from their own seven yard line in hopes of a game winning goal. Potts responded by moving the Raiders to their own 40 yard line with 11 seconds remaining but on the next play the ever-present Steve Scillitani made his fifth appearance in the Raider backfield sacking Potts for an 11 yard loss which ended all Raider hopes for the afternoon.

Offensively, Earley completed three of nine passes for 45 yards in his substitute role. Fullback John McCullough led the runners with 73 yards in 20 attempts.

Defensively, linebacker Bernie Carpenter led the Eagles with 14 tackles as linebacker Greg Dapp added 12 and tackle Bob Brennen and guard Steve Scillitani recorded nine each.

The Eagles visit California (PA) Saturday at 1:30.



Sports

Huns Collect Trophies

By Rebecca Brewer
The CSC Judo team brought home one first place and two third place trophies in competition on Sunday afternoon at Kim's School in Pittsburgh.

Tom O'Connell, wearing a green belt and weighing in at 138 pounds, took first place in the men's light-weight division. He won his first three matches by either pins or a choke and defeated a fatigued Paul Stevenson, also of CSC, in his final match by decision. Stevenson, minutes before he was called to his fourth and final match, had just finished his third contest which he won by pinning his

opponent. He won his first match with a choke and lost his second by a decision. Just barely edged out of second place, Stevenson managed to bring home a third place bronze medal.

Also taking a third place trophy was Rich Remy in the men's middle-weight division. Other competitors from CSC included Bob Nulph, who won one out of his four matches. Bill Adler lost both of his fights due to injury, but only after he had executed an extremely good one-half point throw.

Two women from Clarion competed, the first time in a Judo tournament for both of

them. Rebecca Brewer defeated a whitebelt and lost to two yellow belts, all three matches by decision. Teresa Lazuski lost both her matches to higher class belts, by ippon and a pin. Her second match was fought against Debbie Sedoris Kennedy, a former Clarion student. Debbie went on to take second place in the women's light-weight division.

Her husband and former Clarion student, Jim Kennedy, also competed in Sunday's "shia" which means tournament. Jim was hoping to earn a promotion pass to receive his second degree black belt, but unfortunately, he was injured in both of his matches.

Winners of the prestigious men's heavy-weight division were Jim Beluchak taking first, Mark Pasella second, and John Amarine third.

The "Shia" was hosted by Mr. Kim, a seventh degree black belt. Kim, a former Korean National Champion, is one of the highest ranking black belts in the East coast. The tournament was both well run and well attended.



VOLLEYERS FALL

The CSC Women volleyballers traveled to Edinboro this past weekend to play in the Edinboro State fourth Annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament. There were nine teams divided into two pools. In pool A were Syracuse, Brockport, Duquesne and Clarion. Pool B was comprised of Athletes in Action, Fredonia, Mercyhurst, Indiana University at PA, and Edinboro.

The top two teams after round robin play in each pool would meet at the end to play for the Championship. Then a trophy

would be given to the top two finishers in the tournament.

Clarion was missing three starters from their line-up and was forced to play with an unfamiliar line-up. Although the women won only two of nine games, they were able to give each team a close game.

Against Duquesne the scores were 15-10 Clarion and 15-8; 15-8 Duquesne. The high scorer of the serve was Terrie Peer with eight points. Next the Golden Eagles played Brockport State, a team from New York. The scores were 16-14, 15-6, 15-13 Brockport. Again

high scorer from the serve was Terrie Peer with ten points. The next opponent was Syracuse University. This match was the closest and the scores were 16-14, 15-4 Syracuse and 16-14 Clarion. The high scorer off the serve in this match was Sue Ebbitt with seven points. High scorer for the weekend was Terrie Peer with 21 total points.

The Golden Eagle Volleyballers will next play at home November 3 for their last home match of the 79-80 season. Their opponents will be Grove City and Penn State.

An experience in terror and suspense.



THE FURY

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GREEK NEWS

(Continued from Page 5)
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
 The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi for their help in building the homecoming float. You did a fantastic job guys! We really appreciate it.

Also, thanks to the Sig Chi's and the Tekes for the double mixer they had with the Tri Sigs and us. We had a great time!!!!

We would like to congratulate an Alumna sister, Barb Newton, on her marriage in September to Dave Dettore, an AXP alumnus. We wish them both the best of luck!

The sisters are looking forward to our annual Halloween party for the underprivileged and handicapped children in Clarion that will be held this weekend.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
 Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national sorority, founded in 1898 to offer opportunities for lifelong friendship and commitment to young women attending college and preparing for careers. More than 44,000 collegiate and alumnae members support Children's Therapy

programs through local philanthropic work and nationally funding playrooms and study grants at hospitals developing child-oriented programs.

Tri Sigma had the privilege of having one of the national officers, Ann Williams, visit our chapter this past weekend. Her visit was most beneficial, educational, and enjoyable. We thank her very much.

We would also like to announce that blue and gold shakers will be sold by Sigma sisters throughout the semester. Also, we will be selling lollipops for Halloween at Chandler Dining Hall. We would like to congratulate sister Lori Weaver for becoming laviered to Greg Stinner, Phi Sig.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Oct. 25: Women's Volleyball at Geneva, Robert Morris
 Oct. 27: Football - at California
 Men's Cross Country at Canisius (Invitational)
 Women's Cross Country at Cal State
 Oct. 31: Women's Volleyball at Slippery Rock.

THE CLARION CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
 Page 12 Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979

4 Advance in CC

By Donna Tanda

The men's cross country team didn't fare as well as expected in the NCAA Division II Regional Championship meet in Philadelphia this Saturday. Clarion failed to qualify for Nationals as they placed eighth in the meet. Out of the 30 teams competing from our 12 state district, only the first four advance to the national meet. Edinboro placed first, followed by IUP, Shipensburg, and a college from Maryland.

Two Golden Eagles dropped out of the race because of the intense heat at Delmont Park. It was eighty-five degrees and muggy when the race started at 1:00. Body temperatures increase dramatically during competition, especially running in city heat. The temperature and muscle cramps that occur due to sweating can make conditions so unbearable for runners that they can't

"WORK HARD"

By Linda Kaufman

This year's edition of women's basketball is off to an energetic start.

Following a week of nerve-racking try-outs, coaches Ferguson and McGirr chose a team of fifteen determined women including returning juniors Linda Pagni, Jan Pagano (J.P.), Celia Reardon and Leda Best.

The 1979-80 team is now in the midst of a three week

continue a race.

Without Clarion's top runner in Ken Gribshaw and key player in Bob Lindberg, the Golden Eagles had little chance to qualify, however they still placed respectively.

The heat affected a number of other teams, including second ranked UPJ who placed sixth after several runners dropped out.

The Eagles goal for the week is to try to regroup as a team and win the Canisius Invitational in Buffalo, N.Y. on Saturday.

conditioning program consisting of running, agility circuits, and weightlifting. So far this year's team looks to be an energetic and mentally psyched up team. This year's motto for the women is "work hard" and working hard is exactly what they are doing. During the late afternoon hours you can find the players running up and down steps, timing laps in the halls and pushing weights up and down.

The team, overall, isn't of great height but does contain the talent and speed needed to overcome opponents. At this stage, it is still too early to determine the predictions for this year but the women are very psyched, very optimistic and are working very hard.

Keep your eye on the women's basketball team; they should provide much excitement in Tiffin Gym this winter and hopefully leave many defeated opponents in their path through 1979-80 collegiate competition.

CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 8 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979



A SMALL TURNOUT — Clarion showed it's true, typical style in last Wednesday's attempt to boycott classes and keep the tuition cap. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! (BURP!) (Photo by Kathy Conerly)

\$45 INCREASE IN FEES

By Mary M. D'Innocenzo

Next semester Clarion State students will be faced with yet another increase in fees. Residence hall room rates will be increased by \$35 for the second semester as well as a \$10 rise in dining hall fees, this \$45 increase was instituted to balance costs for 1979-80 and to bring revenues in balance with costs.

Interim President Charles D. Leach announced to the CSC trustees that while balancing the budget is still the number one short range objective "there is a reasonable expectation that we will finish the year in the black."

planning to implement an allocation of funds on a formula system which is highly complex in nature. There will be a Nov. 21 seminar for management personnel to acquaint them with this new formula.

In addition, the Board of State College and University Directors approved a recommendation, to Secretary of Education Scanlon, for an eight and a half percent increase in funds for the 14 state-owned colleges and universities for the 1980-81 budget. What this means in terms of dollars and cents is probable increase in basic fees of \$150 for students next year.

Among his closing remarks, Leach commended CSC students for their orderly and well organized student information program last Wednesday, including the boycotting of classes.

He also said that the \$200,000 deficit faced by the college when the 1979-80 school year began is "now largely under control."

Leach reported that for the first time the state is

THE SHOW MUST GO ON!

Notice to all CSC students: This is not the time to stop! Last Wednesday's boycott was only the beginning of a state-wide rally to inform the public that we, the students, are concerned. We have the coverage we need and students everywhere are informed of the issues. What to do now? Keep pushing! It's mandatory that we keep these issues in the spot light so all are aware of the financial problem we face.

What about your parents? Do they really know what's happening? Many students are a bit apathetic because they don't pay it, their parents do. Consequently they take on this "I don't care" attitude "because my parents pay for it." Well — your parents probably can't afford it either. Don't you think you owe them one? Help them out as they help you out by trying to keep the cost down. Okay — we don't have the final say as to

whether tuition is increased but we can at least voice our gripes — we've got to try!

One plan in the making is a Legislative Day. This would bring state legislators from various districts across the state to Clarion. The legislators could then meet with the students from their area so that the students can make them aware how bad the problem is. According to Kevin Kase, President of Student Senate, many legislators don't even know that we pay the highest tuition in the nation. A Legislative Day would certainly benefit not only we the students, but the state representatives as well.

Then there's the Fight Against Vandalism campaign. Most state colleges, Clarion included, have an "Animal House" image in the eyes of public officials in Harrisburg. They seem to feel we destroy whatever we get so they don't want to waste the money on us.

Says Kevin Kase, "Each student needs to take personal responsibility for any destruction that takes place. This calls for tough prosecution of asinine students who not only destroy college property but also any decent image students have with the Commonwealth."

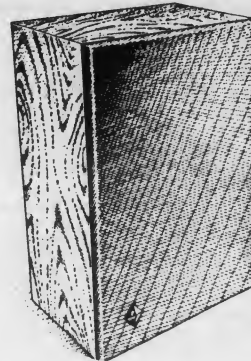
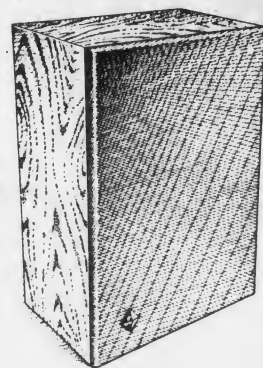
Scheduled for sometime in March is a Lobbying Conference at Harrisburg. This is a very tentative plan to take busloads of CSC students to visit the General Assembly during the time the 1980-81 budget is arranged.

These are all plans of action that could do a world of good for our cause. However, they will only work if all students work together....CAS and student Senate are trying but they need the support of the rest of the campus.

Questions, answers, comments? Check out CAS and Student Senate.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



This Week ...

Page 4... RIEMER BLUES

Page 6... THE FUTURE IS YOURS

Page 7... THIS AND THAT

Page 9... SKI VERMONT!

Editorially Speaking

TYPICALLY

Finding the inspiration to write this week's editorial comes very hard. I thought about writing about leadership, then I thought, "No, who cares about leaders?" Then the idea of writing about the future of Clarion came to mind. "Negative," I assumed, "Someday the state won't be able to afford it." So here I am still trying to percolate an editorial which will stimulate somebody.

Now I realize that stimulation to Clarion State College students is very hard (mental stimulation that is, not physical), so I guess that notion can be thrown into the wastebasket. What next?

I could pat lots of people on the back for their great involvement in the boycott attempt last week, but then again, ten people isn't actually defined as "lots," so on I trudge. Maybe if I drink a nice cold Molson things will appear to be on the brighter side — no, I'll at least need a six pack.

I could say how great the football team is doing this year — but it doesn't appear as though the athletics department gives any support to anybody except themselves; so the hell with them.

The Greeks? A truly laughing matter. All we hear from them is "Two dollars or I'll break your neck," or "Yeah, we care — about ourselves!" But what could I say about the Greeks that you haven't already heard or assumed?

Maybe I could comment on how great of a job Center Board and Qadco are doing bringing in productions and movies with your \$40 activity fee. Oh, I'm sorry, you've never attended any so it would be dumb to review them.

If you haven't noticed yet, I'm still searching for a great, energizing topic which you could enjoy reading as an editorial comment.

Well, I guess it might be better if we just forgot about this week's editorial. I guess you could say "Cancelled due to lack of interest!"

Gregory Silvestri
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Last week's "We are People Too" article really confused me and I just couldn't grasp the point. First Ebron explained T.V.'s portrayal of minorities, then he preached about graffiti, and lack of respect for fellow man, then he expanded on the freedom to choose our own lifestyles and he talked about a "drug minority" on campus.

A "drug minority" which Ebron says are stereotyped and referred to by demeaning labels. But Ebron himself does a little stereotyping. He groups non-drug users into people who consider themselves better and in judgement over the "drug minority." I'd say Stan is doing a little stereotyping and labelling himself.

Besides his grouping individuals into one same category Stan didn't do his homework. If Ebron would have observed carefully, he would have noticed that drug users are a majority on this campus. Have you ever been to a party, social

function, class or just a plain visit to a friend without being asked to snort, smoke or pop something? I really know about three people who don't do some form of illegal drugs. And if these non-drug users are at a party or riding in a car while everyone else is getting high, they are the ones who get the derogatory names (Frog Red), glances or treatment.

But in reality, Mr. Ebron, wouldn't you say that mostly everyone is a "druggie?" You even referred to this in your article when you talked about caffeine, nicotine and alcohol. (Imagine, your mother a druggie!) But you didn't mention all of the "dopers" who have to take medicine for cancer, leukemia, or some other malady.

Despite your inconsistency I do agree with you, Stan Ebron, when you say everyone should make their own decisions. That's why there are "druggies" on this campus. But next time, please be more careful in your definitions (What is a "druggie?" Someone on Laetril?) and support so we don't sound like a bunch of "dopes."

Respectfully,
Buzzed

Dear Editor,

Last week's Boycott - protest was at best moderately successful, at least here. It seems the apathetic students showed their true colors. One student was asked which is worse apathy or ignorance? The reply was, "I don't know and I don't care." As we marched through Chandler at lunchtime we were greeted by looks that could kill. It's not that I expected everybody to participate in the Boycott or protest, but I did expect at least a clap or two for encouragement. I find it hard to believe that everybody at Chandler that day was for

higher tuition.

The boycott provided an opportunity for dissatisfied students to show that they cared. Ignorance of issues is no excuse because in last week's paper two front page articles appeared; then again, how much do most students read or know about what's going on here or in the world.

You might think out of 18 fraternities and sororities at least one of those would have pledged support. Maybe the only thing they can organize is beer parties and mixers. I'm not looking for recognition because I marched in the protest but rather I'm just disappointed in the general attitude that was projected by the students. Of course there were those to cool to participate and I respect their right to live up to their friends' standards. Maybe this is just a reflection of America's lazy-ass apathetic attitude. Just wait and see who the first people to complain are when tuition goes up!

Signed,
Somebody who gives a damn.

Dear Sir,

I am one of those typical poor college students who can only afford an AM radio / digital clock for broadcast media entertainment. Therefore I am only able to listen to our AM radio station—WCCB.

Now I'm not one who complains a whole heck of a lot, but I feel as though I'm justified in my complaint. What it is, is that when I'm sitting and trying to get some work done, every once in a while I call in to the "Listener Line" and I have yet to hear my request! I'm sure they have my selections - "Beast of Burden", "Shattered", "Sympathy for the Devil" to name a few, but those bums prefer Donna Summers and Michael Jackson!

Cut us a break - CCB!
Dialing,
Keith Richards

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

By Juliann Eveges

How about the possibility of Clarion University? Possible or impossible? Well, yes and no. Sorta. Are you confused? Maybe Dr. Still can help. If you've ever encountered the rumors that Clarion will someday have university status don't hold your breath. According to Dr. Dana Still, there is no chance of Clarion becoming an independent university such as IUP. There are several reasons for this, the first being that CSC has now reached its maximum growth, and enrollment will probably not rise much in the foreseeable future. Second, Clarion is scarcely large enough to justify any doctoral research programs which university status suggests. Besides, university status must be conferred by an act of

legislature and Dr. Still doesn't believe the legislature is likely to establish any more state universities. Lastly, given the general financial climate of the college, funds to support a university would be difficult to impossible to obtain. The college administration has no plans for seeking university status.

Now, a Commonwealth University system is another story. This concept is one of uniting all fourteen state colleges - collectively calling them something like "The Commonwealth University" with each campus maintaining its present name with the status of a branch campus. Dr. Still is quite supportive of establishing this state university system in which each of the state colleges is

a part. Dr. Still believes that there is a bill before the General Assembly which has broad-based support among all concerned. The trustees and presidents of the state colleges, the Commonwealth Association of Students, the Secretary of Education and even the Governor are supportive of the plan, Dr. Still believes. If the bill is passed, Pennsylvania will join other states such as New York and California, in having state college unification.

According to Still, there is a good chance that if the legislature passes, the change may take place soon - possibly within a year or two.

Commonwealth University - Clarion Campus? A possibility to look for in the future.

SENATE REJECTS EVALUATION

By Bernadette Kowalski

The Student Senate rejected the proposed Faculty Evaluations questionnaire at the October 29 Student Senate meeting.

Senator Palmer explained her position on the issue, "Although I feel the Faculty Evaluations Committee did an excellent job on the new evaluation form, we were not able to ensure that a publication of the evaluation results could occur and be distributed to the student body. For this reason I move that the Student Senate reject this evaluation proposal entitled 'A Guide for the Improvement of Instruction.'"

The Senate expressed the need to publicize the Faculty Evaluations and their dissatisfaction with the new proposed evaluation. The motion carried 12-0-1.

Under Representative Committee reports, Jim Spencer of Center Board distributed the following policy: The following is the new financial policy relating to co-sponsoring events of the Clarion State College Centers Board, effective October 17, 1979: Any group requesting financial assistance from the Center's Board should be notified that this is the correct manner of initiating such

requests: I. Any group desiring funding should first submit an initial or supplemental budget request to the Student Senate. II. Upon refusal for funding from the Student Senate, groups may approach the Board with programming ideas. The Board will decide if the proposed idea is appropriate. Groups should not approach any specific committee with proposed ideas. III. No funding for ideas deemed to be the responsibilities of an academic department. Exception would be considered by the Center's Board for programs of general interest. Be it advised to everyone that no programming request will be considered unless this policy is followed.

Under Credits for Senate, Kirkhoff moved that the Student Senate accept the following:

We the members of the 1979 Clarion State College Student Senate do hereby propose to C.C.P.S. to award one (1) credit per semester on a credit-no-record basis to the Vice President and President of the Student Senate. We also propose that one credit per term (2 semesters) be awarded to all other elected senators of the Senate. The designation

of either pass or fail will be determined by the Advisor to the Student Senate with consent of the President and Vice President of Student Senate.

The President and Vice President shall be given the opportunity to be considered for one (1) credit at the end of each semester. All other elected senators will be given the opportunity to be considered for one (1) credit at the end of their term. In order for senators to receive consideration for one (1) credit they must sign up for the credit consideration. If a senator already has 18 credits, they must obtain necessary approval to take a 19th credit. Also to receive consideration for credit the elected senators must complete their term of office according to the stipulations set forth by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Clarion Students Association. Any person who has started a term of office after the beginning of a term will not be given the opportunity to be considered for credit.

We also propose that this course be labeled as a general studies course: G.S. 120: Student Senate and propose it to be effective for the 1980 Student Senate term of office.

Whatever Happened to 24 VIS.?

By Susan Turner

Last semester there was quite a fuss about 24-hour visitation with many students pushing for the right to have friends of the opposite sex stay overnight any or every day of the week. The ruling was not passed then, and now it seems as if no one cares about the privilege anymore. I haven't heard a single word from anyone all semester long about the subject.

I don't live on campus, so the issue doesn't directly concern me, however if I did live on campus, I know I would want the privilege of 24-hour visitation. That is why I can't understand the lack of support by the student body to get the ruling back.

I talked with Kevin Kase, the president of Student Senate, one of the bodies responsible for passing the ruling on 24-hour visitation. The other two student committees responsible for voting on the issue are the Interhall Council and the Student Affairs Subcommittee on Faculty Senate.

The senate has received a letter from the President of Millersville State College, because the Student Affairs Committee has asked for more information on the subject. The letter stated that the most successfully run dorms are those with 24-

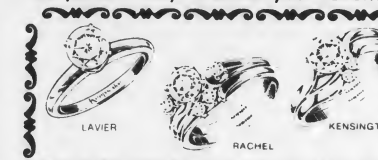
hour visitation because a family type relationship exists among the students and the women feel more secure with the men right on the same floor.

It has been rumored that there have been thirty rapes on the Clarion Campus so far this semester. I don't know whether this is true or not, but if it is, I would think this would be quite an incentive for the women of this college to really want 24-hour visitation rights.

According to a poll taken last spring on this campus, the majority of students were for 24-hour visitation. I don't know why there is so much apathy on the subject; maybe it's because most of you feel you can get away with it anyway. But wouldn't it be nice not to have to worry about breaking the rules and getting caught?

According to Kevin, the most effective action, you, as a student, can take to help pass 24-hour visitation is to attend the Student Affairs Committee meetings and really push the officers of that committee to vote yes for 24-hour visitation. This committee appears to be the main hold out against 24-hour visitation. These meetings are announced in the daily bulletin. If you want 24-hour visitation, go to these meetings. Wouldn't it be great to have 24-hour visitation?

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RIEMER BLUES

Why don't students use the Union or as it is most commonly called Riemer? The snack bar carries a large variety of food to choose from and is close by. There are pinball machines and pool tables upstairs. It is also equipped with conference rooms for those organizations that need to

hold meetings where a lot of people will be in attendance.

I was curious as to why no one used the Union that often and decided to ask around. Some people said that when they go out to eat they want to get off campus and get a change of pace. The main reason, which came from the majority of people, was that they never thought of it. Others said they think of eating there but have never done so. They are afraid to try it for fear they are wasting money on bad food.

The pinball machines and pool tables are used quite frequently. They are a good way to pass the time between classes. The conference rooms are used by sororities during rush but other than that they could be used more.

So, in general, I'm writing this article to tell those of you who never use the Union to try it. The food at the snack bar is delicious and prepared when you order. It is a nice break from Club Chandler and the best part is that it is not that expensive. The pinball machines and pool tables are a lot of fun and remember: Riemer is the Student Union so let's put it to use!

HAIRS IN MY TOOTHBRUSH

Stan Ebron

Where did they come from? Are they mine? I really cannot tell. Was I that drunk last night, I knew not what I did? She was a good looker But I don't think I... Did I?... Another one! This is quite odd. Oh of course! I know now My toothbrush and my hairbrush Were in the same bag. That has to be it. Why of course. Now, my breath is fresh And look at those pearly whites Oh no! It cannot be! But it is. A hair between my teeth.

CROSS CULTURAL EXPERIENCE III

By Gayle Jackson

For Ahmed Bugis, life as a student at CSC is more complicated than most, for he must combine parts of two worlds — education in the western civilization, with life as a practicing Muslim. Hence, his schedule doesn't simply depend on class hours, but also praying five times a day toward Mecca, the holy city. As a matter of fact, religion seems to touch upon almost every aspect of Ahmed's life.

Ahmed and his wife Nawal are from Mecca, Saudi Arabia. It is there that, according to the Muslim beliefs, Allah revealed Islam to Mohammed, his prophet and messenger. Therefore, Mecca is now the center of the Islamic world.

When they first came to the United States, Ahmed and Nawal had to make some very basic adjustments — in particular, to time, food, and dress. A major difference between the Islamic world and western civilization is the usage of different calendars. The Muslim calendar is based on the moon; the new moon is the first of the month, the fifteenth will be the full moon, the final day of the month will be no moon. This means that there will only ever be 29 or 30 days in a month.

According to Ahmed, there is less emphasis on time in his homeland. If a friend and he are supposed to meet at 1:00, he would expect him anytime between 1:00 and 3:00. Jobs are frequently with the government, where the workday is from 8:00 until 2:00. This 6-hour work-day is reduced to 4-hours during Ramadan, the month of fasting. This period, which falls around our August, is a time of fasting and abstaining from all pleasurable activities from sunrise to sunset every day.

Because pork and its by-products are prohibited by religion, Ahmed and Nawal are faced with another difficulty. Every time they shop for groceries, they must examine the ingredients of practically all products. If something contains animal oil, they will not buy it, for there is a chance that part of this is a pork by-product. By now, the couple is familiar with the ingredients of most products, but when they first arrived, grocery shopping was a time-consuming process. As a further result of this regulation, the Bugises rarely eat in restaurants, preferring to prepare their own meals whenever possible.

When he came to America, Ahmed was able to trade his Arab robes for

blue jeans. However, things are not so simple for Nawal. As a tradition in Saudi Arabia, women must cover their faces when they are in public. Although while in a non-Islamic state Nawal needn't cover her face in public, she must don longer dresses and keep her hair covered. This is in keeping with the law that Muslim women should expose no parts of their body other than face and hands to non-relatives. Ahmed is particularly interested in this, for as her husband, he is responsible for all of her non-Islamic actions.

In the areas of family and education, the people of Saudi Arabia seem to do the opposite of most Americans. Many marry at an early age. A fifteen year old bride is not uncommon. The family is closer than in our culture. All relatives generally live together in the same city, and when there is a party, they are the

first to be invited, followed by all the neighbors. Education is free and encouraged. The government will pay for a citizen's college education, often sending them abroad. The Bugises are just two of 12,000 government supported students from Saudi Arabia in America. Illiteracy is a problem among the older generation. However, the government is supplying free programs for such people, encouraging everyone to learn to read and write.

Islam is so much a part of life in Saudi Arabia, that the constitution is based on the Koran, or holy book, and the Suna'a, the record of all the actions and sayings of Mohammed. This is seen in the laws and the system of punishment. For example, the drinking of alcohol is forbidden by Islamic law and by civil law. Punishment is severe; thieves found stealing the

equivalent of \$1.00 or more without justification, have their hands cut off in public. Executions are also performed in the open. Such a penal system has kept the crime rate so low, that there is no need for any kind of property insurance in Saudi Arabia.

Ahmed and Nawal are still making adjustments. Nawal has some trouble understanding and speaking English, while a heavy accent makes Ahmed difficult to understand at times. They are accustomed to very hot weather. As the lowest winter temperature in Mecca might be 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the two do not enjoy Clarion's brisk temperatures.

American and Saudi Arabia seem to be at different ends of the cultural spectrum. Yet somehow, Ahmed and Nawal Bugis have managed to keep their conservative Islam way of life in a liberal western society.

ALREADY?



THE DISRUPTION

Day turns to night and eventually the seasons change. Northerly winds chill the seemingly shorter days and gradually winter appears.

Leaves have long since rustled away and the bare trees are blown about helplessly by gala gusts. Starless nights accumulate while the clouds grow heavy with winter.

Inevitably the bubbles burst and tiny white snowflakes flurry to the earth below. Full of determination their flight continues it's downward descent until they blanket the scenery.

This escapade continues far into the night and, as day breaks, the morning sun discovers a sparkling white wonderland with which to cast it's shadows upon.

All alone without a human in sight to invade the picture. So peaceful is the scene that any disruption would be a crime. And so we admire the scene from afar in which the table serves tranquility for all who are hungry for beauty. (Photo by Frank Hallett)

It's Up To You

By Jurij Luciw

Life is a series of situations (problems), in which one has limited knowledge, and choices must be made based on this limited knowledge. People fail to solve problems because they do not approach them in a rational step-by-step fashion. All problems can be solved. Granted you are not always able to achieve everything you want, in exactly the way you want to, but if you go about solving your problems according to the system I shall present shortly, I can guarantee that you will be pleasantly surprised. Many great people such as Leonardo DaVinci, Thomas Edison, Madame Curie and Andrew Carnegie were able to achieve great fame and distinction due to their burning desire to approach and solve problems. Given a challenge, they mobilized their creative energies and all of mankind has benefitted as a result.

In a nutshell, problem solving can be accomplished by following several general rules: 1. Look at the overall picture before worrying about details. An example of this approach is the SQR3 method of reading. Instead of reading a book straight through, try to use your mind in challenging the author's viewpoint. ("SQR3" is: survey question, read, recite, review) 2. Consider the consequences of different solutions. Many of us tend to accept the first possible solution that comes to mind. Now this might work once in a while, but more often than not, if we only had thought about other solutions we would be much better off in the long run. Many times we go for immediate short term gain at the expense of long term gains. Too many parties or other extracurricular activities at the expense of studying will result in a limited future. Is it worth it? 3. Take your time

whenever possible and weigh the alternatives. Only in emergencies should one act immediately. Normally one should not lock one's self into a situation one may regret. This holds true especially for consumer purchases. 4. Keep an open mind and be willing to be skeptical. When others say that something is not possible remember Thomas Edison who produced functional electrical light when the researchers in vogue said it wasn't possible. 5. Use your creative juices in solving problems. If for example there is a conventional way

of doing things, try to approach the problem with a creative angle. It will distinguish you from the crowd, and lead you to bigger and better things. If in business, try to place yourself in your customers shoes. If you can do that you will be successful. 6. Ask your questions. When one asks questions, answers or information are obtained. If you want to find out as much as possible about various career options, you should ask an authority in the field. When in doubt, ask. As Alfred N. Whitehead once said: "If you ask a damn fool question, you'll get a

damn fool answer." 7. Don't be satisfied with your first solution. Look for weak points in your solutions. Come up with alternate solutions and review your solutions periodically. By doing this you will succeed nine times out of ten. 9. Always try to solve problems with your personal values in mind. Never go against your beliefs. If you prostitute yourself once, you will always regret it, no matter what the temporary benefits may be. When you have a definite value system you are more likely to gain something of great value in return. If two possible

solutions are available and both have distinct advantages, select the solution that pleases you the most and is in line with your value system. Do not be unrealistic in your assessment of yourself. Two common mistakes that need to be corrected are being afraid to make mistakes and trying to be good at everything, or pretending that you know everything. If you fall into those two traps, you will be an ineffective problem solver.

To close, problem solving involves a certain amount of creativity, risk taking, effort and an open mind.

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THE FUTURE IS YOURS

By Camille Post

In the next few weeks many of you CSC students will ponder over your futures, and the present course that you are taking to fulfill your dreams of the future. The entire process of card pulling and deciding what courses to take is a part of this planning. Many of you will change majors to fulfill this yearning. Others may just wonder exactly what it is that your particular courses have to do with your future. After all, who needs Biology when you are a Communication major? However, decisions for the present affect the future very much — especially for the college student. Many of you have undecided majors which adds to the anxiety of not knowing the future. We all worry about the future whether it be a test for the next day or the decision of a lifelong career.

Richard Bach, author of *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, in his second book *Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah*, gave some insight into the entire anxiety and wonderment of the future. He explains: "You are led through your lifetime by the inner

learning creature, the playful spiritual being that is your real self. Don't turn away from possible futures before you're certain you don't have anything to learn from them.

You're always free to change your mind and choose a different future — or a different past."

Bach's interpretation of the future deals with doing what your real self wants to do not what others want you to. If you follow your inner being you are more than likely going to change your mind many times before you accomplish success. He explains that this is alright. The real problem comes (according to Bach) when you are not willing to follow your real self and explore different, possible futures. For when you limit yourself you limit your chances of having a happy, meaningful future.

Once you open yourself to these possibilities it is important to learn all you can from them. Don't tell yourself that you can't do anything or that classes are useless, for learning itself prepares for the future — whether you are aware of it or not.

Bach also explores the concept of "You're always free to change your mind." Many students get bogged down with the idea that once they choose a major — it's theirs forever. It's important to know this isn't true. Keep trying until you find exactly what it is that you really want out of college for your future, even if it means changing your major ten times — it's worth it.

Your future is entirely up to you. You can choose a different past according to what you want out of the future. Today is yesterday's future and what you do today is detrimental in the past that was once the future you dreamed of. So make today meaningful and follow what your inner being guides you to do and your future is sure to be what you want it to be. Don't be afraid to change — limitations on change is the most dangerous weapon ever devised by the human system.

So remember while



MB Auditorium will behold the "Trinidad Folk Festival" on Monday at 8:15. Dance, song and music will bongo away.

THE TRINIDAD CONNECTION

On Monday, Nov. 5 the "Trinidad Folk Festival" will be held in Marwyck-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 P.M.

Founded eleven years ago by its Artistic Director, Aubrey Adams, the Trinidad Folk Festival is comprised of dancers, singers, and folk musicians with years of experience in the cultural field. Many of them have represented their country at Cultural Performances and Folk Festivals presented by the Trinidad and Tobago Government, both at home and abroad. Some have contributed greatly to the successes of the Trinidad Team at the Commonwealth Arts Festival of Great Britain in 1965 and also at Expo '67, Montreal, Canada. Mr. Adams himself was the Director/Manager of the Trinidad Dance Gala at the 1965 Commonwealth Arts Festival. With their presentation of the folk ballet "Ambakaila" for three weeks in the summer of 1972, the Company had the distinction of being the first group from the Caribbean to appear at the Royal Festival Hall, London.

In 1973 the Company's appearance with Ambakaila at a Caribbean Folk Festival at Parc Floral, Paris was so overwhelmingly successful, that it had an extended tour of two months and were also engaged by the "Lido" of Paris to appear as the major attraction in a great Lido

Spectacular at Antibes, on the French Riviera. That same year the Company was invited by the Prime Minister of Grenada to appear in special performances for the people of Grenada.

In the year 1974, the Trinidad Folk Festival was well received in America on a tour of thirty-three major cities of the United States and Canada commencing with performances at City Center in New York City, and at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. During the two and a half month tour they played to sell-out audiences at some of the most famous concert halls of America. During that same year the Company

appeared as the highlight of the "Corp Over Festival" of the Caribbean Island of Barbados at the request of the Barbados Tourist Board. In the 1978-79 season they returned to North America for a highly acclaimed tour under the management of Shaw Attractions, Inc.

In 1977 the Trinidad Folk Festival was invited to appear in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City and was selected to appear on a coast-to-coast NBC telecast for a viewing public of seventy thousand persons.

Monday's performance will be sponsored by College Center Board and College Human Relations Committee. Admission is free to all.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thurs., Nov. 1: All Saint's Day! (Are you wearing your halo?)

Fri., Nov. 2: Symphony Orchestra Concert (AUD), 8:15 P.M. Rifle — IUP (H), 7:30 P.M.

Sat., Nov. 3: Football — Slippery Rock (H), 1:30 P.M. Volleyball — Penn State, Grove City (H), 1 P.M. Marching Band Revue (AUD), 8:15 P.M. Men's Cross Country — PSAC at Millersville.

Sun., Nov. 4: Sit back and relax from the weekend. Have a beer and watch the football game!

Mon., Nov. 5: CB and Human Relations Comm. presents "The Trinidad Folk Festival" (AUD), 8:15 P.M.

Tues., Nov. 6: Open Rappelling (Stadium) 10-3 P.M.

Wed., Nov. 7: Volleyball — Edinboro (A), 6 P.M.

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 - * Tues. — Pitcher Nite
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 - * Our D.J. plays Rock Every Nite on our super sound system.
 - * Kevin Bussey New Bar Manager
- "Come and Party ... at the Roost"

THIS AND THAT

Frequently we have the tendency to use a word in so many ways and so often that we create quite a few meanings, many contradictions for the same word.

For example, what is time? According to Webster it is "every moment there has ever been or will ever be." Now this definition doesn't leave any time out. Yet we can still be out of time; short of time or just in time. And for time to time we can make time, do time, and keep time, time and time again.

For the time being we can say that time is a system of measuring duration, or is the period during which something exists. Therefore one is able to take a time out in a time zone for just one moment in time.

Time may also be a set period or term, and a standard rate of pay. Thus, we have a timekeeper using a timepiece, timer, or timeclock, to keep timeservers on time with their timetable.

We do a variety of things with time. We spend time, waste time and lose time, making us timeless only to find time later. At times we have time on our hands which causes us to kill time and burn time.

We all go through times of trouble and the best times of our lives, but there truly is no time like the present.

Some people are ahead of time, or timely while others are very much behind the times trying desperately to keep up with the times, and ending up with no time to spare.

But when the time comes we'll know. For the end of time will come at the same time that it did the last time, or else it will be the first time that time has not run out.

Now this is the first time in a long time that I am at a loss for words, which some people I know would say it's about time. So I'm finally going to end this column on time, with some words to live by in this age of shortages and economic crisis.

Times may be hard and times may be rough, but with time on your side, at least there's enough.

TAKE YOUR PIC?

Are you an amateur photographer with good work that's just dying to be recognized? Are you a hobby photographer that likes to enter contests for the helluva it? Are you a prospering beginner photographer that wants to know how you stand in comparison with other photographers?

If you answer yes to any or all of these questions, then the Clarion's CALL would like to proposition you. The Clarion's CALL is sponsoring a photography contest for the students of CSC.

The photographers entered will be judged on the basis of composition, creativity, and overall technical quality. The photos must be black & white prints 5x7 to 8x10 in size. The deadline is set for November 9, 1979 at 12:00 noon, and is open to all students other than Call Staff.

The top 10 photos will be chosen by the Call editors, and Cindy Boyer, head photographer. These photos will be printed with names in the Call, and the students will have the opportunity to vote on them. These prints will then be sent to the Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest for students.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:
First — \$15
Second — \$10
Third — \$5

So get out there and start shooting and enter the Clarion's Call Photo Contest. Who knows, this could be your big break into the photography world in your road to fame and fortune!



A TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENT? Maybe so, but this is just one of the wild and crazy costumes which appeared on campus for Halloween. (Photo by Donna Wallisch)

Come and see
"wild & crazy" flick

THE GROOVE TUBE
rated 'r'

M-B Auditorium
Nov. 4 6, 8, & 10 pm

75¢ sponsored by ΔZ

Only At Clarion

By Glen Richards

—does a student live a full semester in the dorm and not know where the laundry room is.
—does a person go to a Halloween party as himself.
—do people lay on steps and refuse to move. (I hope your ribs are broken).
—can people play games in the shower.
—do people go on a lightpole breaking rampage.
—does the audio track to the movie finally sound O.K.
—do people try to run you down on Wood St.
—does your roommate put your stuffed ape in the refrigerator (you cruel person).
—do you get a notice saying you must pay a ticket that you got on the first day (the notice came two months later!).
—do you have to share a pen in class.
—do people stay in your apartment when you're not

even there.
—can you go to your favorite stall and almost always find it taken.
—do people drill into toilets.
—does Framer Swain spend more time at Clarion visiting his harem than he does at Penn State attending classes.
—does a person sleep in four different beds in one night and still can't remember who he did (or didn't) sleep with.
—does Viccychoise burn her underwear in the oven.
—does a guy up for the weekend go to be with one girl, go to the bathroom, and then jump into bed with her roommate.
—do fire hydrants wear little red jackets.
—do people argue whether they should jump through the window head first or feet first.
—are all of the dorms named after brand names (think about it).

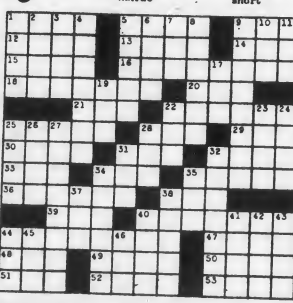
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Lion's hair
5. Footprint
9. "— in the stillly night"
12. Cruising
13. Boac
14. Average
15. Ananias
16. Sum total
20. Told tales
21. Overed
22. Salad ingredient
25. Sat for a portrait
28. Venial is one kind
29. Pull along
30. Golf club
31. "No-nonsense" hairdo
32. Whetstone
33. Thrash; slang
34. —American Union
35. Trimmed
36. Shoe size
38. Wager
39. Sailor
40. Pedagogue
44. Faultfinding
47. — and week
48. Purpose
49. Dirty
50. Balanced
51. "The Raven" poet
52. Mine shaft
53. Camping need

DOWN

1. Fountain order, for short
2. John Gunther's "inside —"
3. Without a chase
4. Like pottery
5. Celarity
6. Watch over
7. Consume
8. "Calaboose"
9. Switchboard
10. Land or butter
11. Attempt
17. Border
19. Housman's "A Shropshire —"
22. Stannum
23. Color quality
24. Unpaid
25. Heap
26. Kind of exam
27. At an unspecified date
28. — Valley
31. Declare a "no-no"
32. Tomahawk
34. Spoil
35. As thick as — soup
37. Cistern
38. Popular lass
40. Comet's train
41. Bee colony
42. Sir Anthony —
43. Tenant's budget item
44. Mortarboard
45. River: Spanish
46. Bird sound



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Sly -- You may be the Boss of the Sauce -- but you sure ain't A living Saint! Ex. V.M.

The Office of Career Planning & Placement is currently preparing a list of grads to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone numbers, major and area of concentration and special interests. December grads who do not wish their name on this list must notify the office in writing no later than Fri., Nov. 16, 1979.

My Greek sailor hat is colored black. And it's as red inside as an apple's hide. But it's not covering my hair and it could be anywhere. It has great sentimental value and I'll give a reward too. Please dial 3994 or knock on my door. Thank you very much, Glen -- 326 Wilkinson

ATTENTION SANDY COLE -- There really is a Sigma Tau Alpha meeting on Thurs., Nov. 1 at 8:30 P.M. in 220 Davis Hall. Be there Aloha! Love Cad P.S. Call & Confirm!

Congrats Camille! The E. Board

Come and see "The Groove Tube" rated R Sunday, Nov. 4, at 6, 8 and 10 P.M. 75c. Marwick-Boyd Aud. Guaranteed good time.



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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Marketing Comp.

Clarion State College Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring a marketing competition team that will enter the Phillip Morris Marketing / Communications national competition this year for the first time.

The national competition is designed to select the best marketing proposal dealing with an issue relevant in today's business world. Team members for the competition are Patricia McGrath, Brian Wassel, and Dennis Beggs. Joseph P.

Grunewald, associate professor of Marketing, will serve as faculty advisor for the team.

The American Marketing Association is a student-operated professional society that provides various types of "hands-on" situations for its members. Its function is to provide the membership with experiences and activities that reinforce and magnify classroom instruction.

The student chapter of the American Marketing Association at Clarion now has more than 90 members.

An Alternative Format

An alternative format for Clarion State College's Masters of Business Administration (MBA) degree program involving Saturday classes at Venango Campus in Oil City was announced by officials at the School of Business Administration.

"The new structure is designed to minimize transportation and job dislocation time while maximizing progress toward the MBA degree," said Dr. Robert A. Fleck, Jr., Dean of the School of Business Administration.

The normal structure of the MBA curriculum involves evening courses at the main campus in Clarion. The new program will feature a more concentrated effort and only involve Saturdays.

The initial structure of the new program will involve five consecutive Saturdays, starting Jan. 19, 1980. The

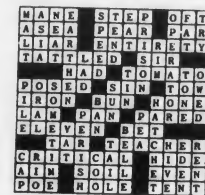
classes will meet for eight hours beginning at 9 A.M. A sixth Saturday session may be required for a final exam.

Under the new program a student may receive graduate credit for an entire course in a five-week period. Current plans call for an initial offering of two courses each semester in the concentrated format.

The present format of the regular MBA evening courses will remain unchanged. The regular evening courses are offered twice a week, with each class consisting of one hour and 15 minutes.

A student taking a full load of courses in the evening program might normally expect to complete the requirements for the degree in one and a half years, while part-time students taking the evening program could normally

Get ready to start a new ski season with the Ski Club! The first meeting was held in October, which was a successful turnout. The officers would like to thank those people who came. Our next meeting is November 6,



SKI VERMONT!

Tuesday at 8:00. Be sure to watch for signs! We plan on having a number of fund raising activities this semester. Financially, the club is in really bad shape. Right now we are selling raffle tickets for a ski trip to Vermont. Donations are \$1.00. We really need your support on this. The drawing will be at

the meeting November 6. We also will be selling our new T-shirts and hats at registration. The design was done by Dave Thomas, who won the contest for best T-shirt. Membership cards are going to be available at our next meeting. Remember your dues of \$1.00. See ya November 6!

WIN a free ski trip
to Smugglers Notch VA
January 6-12, 1980
includes lifts, lodging,
& transportation
\$1 donation
CSC SKI CLUB

GREEK NEWS

Sororities
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma wish to announce the pinning of our fantastic pledges, Fran Barlett, Mary B. Brown, Sue Durr, Aimee King, Nancy Ligette, Anne Lupher, Jean Neider, Pat Newsome, and Lisa Verne. Congratulations, girls.

We also wish to congratulate Diane Campbell and Mark Lindner, Sigma Chi, on being lavilliered, and Cathy McGoogan and Mark Kubasky, Theta Chi, and Laura Paladino and Doug Beatty, Tau Kappa Epsilon, on being pinned, and Joan London and Patty Breznican on their marriages.

Congratulations also are due to Shelby Stevens, named Theta Xi Sweetheart.

The sisters wish to thank the brothers of Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Sigma Chi for the great mixers.

The sisters of Delta Zeta

are inviting the students and faculty of CSC to attend the movie "The Groove Tube." It's a hilarious movie which is something like Saturday Night Live - type of comedy, only more crazy. The film will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 4 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at three different times - 6, 8 and 10:00 p.m. It's only 75c.

At our Founders Day Dinner held at Rhea's Motel - Kim Diesel was named our annual "Diamond Girl" which is the sister who has contributed the most time and effort for the past year.

Plans for our Christmas Date Party have been made for December 7 at the Sheraton Inn.

We wanted to try something new this year, so Tuesday we exchanged pledges with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. That evening we headed to the

(Continued on Page 11)

THROUGH THE TIMELY INTERVENTION OF UNITED COMMERCIAL'S MOTHERSHIP, CAL KRATS AND PALMER PIKE ARE SAVED FROM A PAINFUL DEATH!

New World

SHORT SYNOPSIS DEPT.

SIGNEY HAS BROUGHT THE TRIBE'S MEDICINE MAN TO ASSES THE SITUATION

DOLL - KENNEDY

BUT MEN!



CHAMPIONS TO TANGLE

A classic battle between the old and the new will take place Friday, November 16, at 7 P.M. in Clarion State College's Tippin Gymnasium as the present Clarion varsity meets an all-star alumni squad.

While many sports boast alumni contests against current teams, few sports can point to as many alumni that are still active competitors aiming for the Olympics.

Three of Clarion's five NCAA Division I national champions are slated to return for the special night of wrestling, including Gary Barton, Don Rohn and Wade Schalles. Les Bressler and Bill Simpson, the two remaining champs, are unable to participate as of press time.

A tentative lineup of

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Nov. 3: Football — Slippery Rock, (H), 1:30 P.M.

Nov. 3: Men's Cross Country — PSCAC Championships at Millersville, 11:00.

Nov. 3: Women's Volleyball — Penn St.-Grove City, 1:00.

Nov. 3: Women's Volleyball at Edinboro, 6:00.

alumni wrestlers was announced this week.

Dan Coon, a four-year Golden Eagle wrestler, will lead off at 118. Although Coon never wrestled a varsity match, he proved to be an outstanding competitor and team man.

Following Coon will be Pete Morelli, a three-year veteran of NCAA competition. Morelli, who wrapped up his career with a 1976-77 Eastern Wrestling league championship and a Pennsylvania Conference championship his junior year, was also second in Pennsylvania Conference tournament action three years. Morelli left his mark in the record books as seventh in career victories with an 86-17-1 slate. He also had the most takedowns in a single season, with 92 in 1975-76.

Tom Hanley, a 1975 graduate, is set to follow Morelli. Hanley, a two-time Pennsylvania Conference placewinner, recorded a 29-20-2 mark during his four-year career. Hanley's best year came in the 1972-73 season when he won 18 of his 29 career wins, including three pins.

Craig Turnbull, a 1974

graduate, is next on the tentative roster. A four-year letter winner with an 86-17-1 record, Turnbull had his best year in 1974 with a 32-5 slate and a Pennsylvania Conference championship and a first in the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifier Tournament.

Steve Harner, a 1979 graduate, will be the next alumni wrestler.

Clarion's first returning national champion is next on tap when Don Rohn takes to the mats. A four-year letterman, Rohn ended his career with a 124-9-2 record that included 38 falls. A national champ in 1973, Rohn placed third in 1974 and sixth in 1976 at the NCAA event. He holds the record for most season victories at 41 during 1973-74, most career dual meet takedowns at 219, third in career victories with 124 and was a two-time East-West All-Star.

Gary Barton, a 1972 national champ, takes over after Rohn. Barton came of age in his 1972 season with a 27-5-1 record and a Pennsylvania Conference championship. A member of the East-West All-Star classic, Barton compiled a 47-25-1 record.

Chris Clark will follow Barton, with the 1976 grad bringing back a 48-32-2 career record that included a second and two fifths in Pennsylvania Conference tournaments.

Wade Schalles, a two-time national champion, returns to face the younger CSC varsity. Now head coach at Clemson and in training for Olympic wrestling competition, Schalles is expected to be in prime condition.

Holding the NCAA career record for most pins, Schalles pinned 106 opponents during his 153-5-1 record. A four-time Pennsylvania Conference championship, Schalles was voted outstanding wrestler in the state in 1972 and 1973. His name can be found in nearly every record in Clarion's books and made a very tough act to follow with 56 consecutive matches without a loss.

Another recent grad, 1979's Jay Hockenbroch returns with an impressive 90-39-1 record that included two third places in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament and a first place

during his final year. He was also EWL champ in 1979 and fourth in the EWL in 1977.

Finishing the line-up of all-star alumni will be Chuck Coryea, now an assistant coach at Clemson with Schalles. Coryea was a four-time state champ and a two-time EWL champ and runner-up once. Coryea, like many of the top wrestlers returning, can be found throughout the Golden Eagle record book.

The season opener for the current CSC varsity squad should prepare them for any competition during the 1979-80 season after coming face to face with some of the nation's top wrestlers.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at 107 Tippin Gym. Advance student tickets are 50c, with at-the-door-prices set at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Advance tickets may be obtained by writing: Alumni Wrestling, 107 Tippin Gymnasium, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214. Checks should be made payable to Clarion Student Association.

Sports

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LOT'S OF OOH's and AH's filled the mind's of CSC's football staff at the game against Cal State. This week the Birds tangle with some slippery characters from the Rock — be there! (Photo by Jim McCarthy)

Just One Point!

By Donna Tanda

The men's cross country team missed first place by one point in the Canisius Invitational Saturday.

Lock Haven won the meet with 41 points, Clarion scored 42, Grove City 92, Geneseo 146, and Buffalo St. 54 to round out the top five teams in the 15 school race.

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven and our Golden Eagles battled the whole 10,000 meters of the race and Coach English was exceptionally pleased with the results. The meet ended the regular season competition with a 52-10 record overall and a 7-3 record in dual meets. The Eagles lost to Shippensburg and IUP (who qualified for Nationals) and Lock Haven by two points (who has a 10-0 record) during the year.

Kenny Gribshaw took second place in the New York meet, approximately

five seconds behind George Settle of Lock Haven. Dan O'Brien placed fourth, Bob Woods was ninth, Randy Brightner took 11th, and Fred Heintz was 16th out of 95 runners.

The race was so close between Lock Haven and Clarion that the winner wasn't decided until the final tabulations were completed. A difference of one place could've changed the outcome of the finish as the two teams competed under excellent running conditions.

Coach English called the race "a good preview for the State meet", which is at Millersville this weekend. The Eagles are expected to place high in the meet and are looking forward to upsetting Lock Haven in what should promise to be an exciting race.

Go Eagles - ALL THE WAY!

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EAGLES BOUNCE BACK

By STEVE BABICH

The Golden Eagles football team escaped California last Saturday with a narrow 13-10 victory at the loser's field. The win boosted the Eagle's record to 3-1 in conference play and 7-1 overall and in the process showed the quality team that they are. The Eagles were able to come from behind late in the fourth period to conquer the lowly Vulcans and spoil any dreams they may have had of recording an upset.

The game was a low scoring affair with a majority of the points coming in the first half. The Eagles got on the board first as end Mark Fredericks recorded a safety with 5:12 remaining in the first period. California attempted a quick kick on third down but Fredericks stormed through the line and blocked the ball out of the end zone for a 2-0 Clarion lead. The Eagles increased their lead to 5-0 with 6:25 remaining in the second quarter on a 27 yard field goal by Bill May and took the lead into the lockerroom.

California finally came

alive in the third period cutting the Eagle margin to 5-3 on a 33 yard field goal by kicker Jim Littler. The field goal came as a result of a Gary Frantz fumble on the Clarion 17 yard line. Minutes later the Vulcans went ahead 10-5 as a result of another Clarion turnover when Bernie Carpenter dropped a punt at the 50 yard line where the Vulcans pounced on it. Running back Chuck Fisher finally ran it in from two yards as Littler converted the extra point leaving the Eagles behind with a full quarter to play. However, any fantasies of a Vulcan upset victory soon vanished as the Eagles scored with 12:58 remaining in the game. Quarterback Dave Skok, returning from an elbow injury that sidelined him for two weeks ran it in from one yard and then connected back Tim Krizan for the two point conversion to give the Eagles a 13-10 lead which held for the remainder of the contest. Clarion thought it had the winning touchdown moments earlier when running back John McCullough broke loose on a 25 yard scoring run, but the touchdown was eliminated

due to a holding penalty. So the Eagles had to patiently wait before recording the winning score and coach Jacks was proud to see his team bounce back from the penalty as well as the scoring deficit.

"The offense showed plenty of character out there today," said Jacks. "They saw a winning touchdown get called back and they just dug in and scored another."

Skok who started and played the entire game posted good statistics in his first game since the elbow injury, completing eight of 16 passes for 75 yards.

The Golden Eagles host Slippery Rock State College this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Eagles chances get slimmer every week as Lock Haven controls Clarion's destiny. Lock Haven must simply lose both of their remaining conference games and, in the process, the Eagles must win its remaining two. A victory by Lock Haven Saturday will end the conference race and place them in the State title game. The Eagles on the other hand can just hope and pray. Game time is 1:30.

Alumni Meet Dedicated

Proceeds from a special alumni wrestling meet at Clarion State College featuring three former

NCAA Division I champions will be donated in the name of Tom Turnbull for the school's scholarship program.

Turnbull, the last Clarion wrestler to join the century club with a 101-25-1 career record, died this past August as the result of injuries suffered in an auto accident. A 1977 graduate of Clarion State, Turnbull was the head coach at North East High School.

The first CSC alumni wrestling meet, slated for Friday, November 16, at 7 P.M. in Tippin Gymnasium, will feature the return of former national champions

Gary Garton, Don Rohn and Wade Schalles.

Other alumni wrestlers set to return include Chuck Coryea, Jay Hockenbroch, Craig Turnbull, Pete Morelli, Chris Clark, Tom Hanley, Steve Harner and Dan Coon.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ticket Manager, Clarion Students Association, B-57 Carlson, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214. Checks should be made payable to Clarion Students Association.

GREEK NEWS

(Continued From Page 9)

Zeta house for a get together. It was a great time.

FRATERNITIES

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi are especially proud to announce the Fall 1979 pledge class who were brought into the finest brotherhood last week. These great guys are Tom Black, Mike "Squats" Quatrella, Mick Metcalf, and Bill Seth. Congratulations boys, its only just begun!

House projects now completed are the panelling of our TV and study room, plus the renovation of our back porch steps. Special thanks to brother Dave Orndorf for his magical touch with the saw. We couldn't have done it without you.

Preparations are now in progress for our annual Halloween Date Party this Friday. Our basement is being molded to the likes of a bat's cave to set the mood for Halloween. Costumes are a must along with wine and cheese to help us celebrate with the goblins that night. Do it up brothers!

Golden Eagle Football

LIVE

Clarion Vs. Slippery Rock
640 am 90 cafm



Sat. Nov. 3 at 1:30

WCCB "RAINBOW OF SPORTS"

DEAR STUDENTS: We have a rather ill-begotten pile of miscellaneous merchandise, uglies, and the most unuseable stuff you ever saw! But, we are inviting you to turn these things into the real treasures they really are — at prices you'll hardly believe. Check out our sale beginning Friday, November 2 for items listed here, plus many more.

BOOKS

We've gone through our shelves, pulling some vintage titles. Since we don't have room for a section on the history of current events, and you do, we have books for you! Marked for clearance.

CARDS ... CARDS ... CARDS

You didn't want them before, how about now? Select Cards 1/2 Off

SUPPLIES

"If these don't sell, I'll eat my hat," the salesman said. He's still chewing away! Pens and other markers 15¢.

Box of Reinforcements only 3¢

Slide Rules Now 50¢

Glue that we got stuck with 1/2 off.

We'll even throw in the towel! Were \$2.50 Now only \$1.00

POSTERS

Someone liked these, or we wouldn't have them now. If the price was holding you back, now is the time to check them out. All Posters 1/2 Off

NOVELTIES

We have inventoried these items for the last 6 years and we're tired of counting them. Reduced up to 80%

You don't have to feed the animals ... they're already stuffed. Give them a home. All reduced 20%

CSC mugs could be the answer to something. What's the question? Glassware reduced 20%.

Announcing: The worst of the CSC Book Center sales! We have books that have been marked down so often, we don't remember the original prices. Now priced to sell and they do make great door stops ...

COLLEGE BOOK CENTER
CARLSON LIBRARY BASEMENT

SUNDRIES

Someone must have thought 10" back pockets were going to be in style. Maybe that's why we are stuck with all these 9" combs. Now 79¢

STATIONERY

These pads were made from funny trees—Good enough for making airplanes. Were 75¢ ... Now 25¢

HEY GANG!

We still have "Once Clean" gym shorts for \$1. each. Assorted tops that are taking-up too much space on our racks. Reg. \$7.00

Now \$1.00

VB This Week

by Linda Kaufman

Last week the women's volleyball team had a difficult week of ups and downs. The week opened on one of those "down" notes when the women dropped two out of three games in a match against University of Pitt-Johnstown.

The volleyers then moved onto a tri-match against Robert Morris College and Geneva college and our women really came through in pure Golden Eagle style! Welcoming back the injured Cindy Yount, the women put both teams into the ranks of defeated opponents!

After their disappointing weekend excursion to Edinboro State, it is encouraging to see the team bounce back and get onto the winning track again. All during the week, excellent efforts were turned in by the entire team but special outputs came from Terrie Peer, Marj Krajovic, Jan Bro, and Sue Ebbitt. This week the women travel to Slippery Rock and on Saturday our Eagles will entertain the volleyballers from Penn State and Grove City. Come on out and support our women's volleyball team as they begin to wind down the 1979-80 season.

JV CC

By Donna Tanda

The men's J.V. and the women's cross country teams also competed at Canisius this weekend.

Lock Haven won the J.V. meet, followed by Fredonia, and a third place tie between Clarion and Grove City. Only eight points divided those first four teams.

Jude Huffman finished seventh out of 70 runners to be Clarion's first man through the line. Steve Sellick placed tenth, John Malthaner was 11th, and Joe Chromiak was 15th, only 23

seconds behind Jude.

Dave Knerom and Rodger Grahm pulled in at 19th and 27th as the tough J.V. team proved itself again.

Bonnie Winger placed fourth out of 45 competitors in the women's race but the Lady Eagles didn't fare as well as a team. They were the seventh team out of seven to finish as the older, stronger teams dominated the race.

Coach English described Bonnie's achievement as her best race of the year. She will compete in the Eastern Regionals in two weeks.

What Qualifications Must A Judge Have?



* A Judge must understand the problems of young men and women.

* Phil Wein is a former faculty member of Clarion State College. He is 45 years old.

* Phil Wein has given free advice to hundreds of Clarion State students.

* Phil Wein has 20 years of full-time experience in all areas of the law.

* Phil Wein's reputation as a lawyer, a college teacher, and a public servant speaks for itself.

• A judge must be fair, honest, firm and efficient.
PHIL WEIN'S record as your current District Attorney demonstrates that he has these qualifications.

(X) Elect **PHILLIP L. WEIN** Judge (X)

Paid for by 'Wein for Judge' Committee, Paul A. Weaver, Chairman



Vol. 51, No. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979

SCANLON VISITS

By Mark Benoit

Clarion State College was graced with the presence of Robert Scanlon, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Education last week. In a radio interview Mr. Scanlon had many interesting responses to questions any students were concerned about. The main concern, of course, for all students in the state system of education is money. Mr. Scanlon stated in the interview that money is a main concern of his also. He does not, however, have what our student government would call a favorable view on the tuition cap. This is not because he is in favor of an increase. He feels that the cap is unconstitutional. He has asked the Attorney General to review the cap to see if it is legal. If the cap is found to be illegal it could mean an increase of tuition. However it doesn't mean there will be an increase.

Mr. Scanlon does support the University system for all state schools. If all the schools were under the same system the budgets would be unified and we could find ways of doing more and spending less. It would also mean that all schools would be under one Chancellor whom all college

presidents would report to. Mr. Scanlon, said that as of right now the state has used this years money to pay off last years debts. Part of the reason the state won't appropriate more money is because the General Assembly said they think that the colleges "cry wolf" even when they get the money asked for.

On a more humorous tone, Mr. Scanlon said that he really can appreciate the college humor of today. He said people sent him \$50 bills (fake) and lollipops which he said were very good. He also admires the way students handle situations when they want something done. He thought the boycott was dramatic but did not comment on the effectiveness.

Overall, Mr. Scanlon was very optimistic and sincere in his concerns for the schools. He realizes what money means to them because of the fact he must pay tuition for his own son.

Unlike Pennstate, Pitt, Temple...etc., the state system must go through the governor and the assembly and we have a chance to fight it, they don't. Mr. Scanlon is doing his job and he's doing it with a concerned frame of mind.



Nancy Appleby and David Waltz are interns in the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP), earning a full semester's worth of credits plus a weekly stipend. Appleby is a senior majoring in Accounting and Interning with the Department of Public Welfare. David Waltz is also a senior majoring in Accounting and Education Assistance Agency. Applications are now being accepted for the Spring 1980 semester. For more information contact Dr. Charles Townsend, Clarion State College Associate Professor of Business Administration or LEIP Headquarters at 800 N. Third St., Harrisburg, PA 17102, or telephone (717) 234-8213.

Gorilla Tactics

A brand new version of the highly popular Gorilla Tactics program presented on over 150 college campuses in the past two years comes to Clarion State College tonight when Fredrica Teer lectures at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

"Job Power for Minorities" is the subject of her 3 p.m. lecture, and at 7:30 p.m., she will talk on "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market." The public is cordially invited at no admission charge.

Ms. Teer, an authority on the dynamics of the black experience, and its relation to the workworld, has with Tom Jackson designed a new program specifically for black students interested in not only getting a good job upon graduation, but also in experiencing increased work satisfaction and personal power in their careers.

Jackson, whose popular lecture series serves as the basis for this important presentation, is the author of numerous books, training

materials and workshops designed to expand peoples' ability to achieve responsible work satisfaction.

In her presentation, Ms. Teer addresses the fact that today's workworld is dramatically different from that of even a few years ago, and that by knowing what the underlying forces are, and how to make the most of them, black students can move well beyond mere "tokenism" into powerful positions.

She will bring to center focus some of the traditional stereotypes and roles which influence black job seekers and employers alike. She will also show how a directed look inward will reveal job target areas which combine skills and interests in a way which will expand job satisfaction and earning power.

In the segment called The Hidden Job Market, participants will learn that 85% of the available job opportunities for students are not generally advertised or posted in the placement office. Specific techniques

for uncovering these hidden jobs will be provided in the detailed outline which accompanies the program.

Resumes, cover letters, interviews and salary negotiations are also dealt with at the level of strategy and tactics.

In her career, Ms. Teer has forged a rare combination of black awareness and corporate experience. She received a Master's Degree in Social Work from Atlanta University, following which she served as the West Coast Regional Director of CORE and later became an instructor in the School of Social Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley.

Since 1971, she has been in private practice as a consultant with a number of corporate clients, working on problems of human relations, staff effectiveness, and managerial development. She has participated in major programs with AT&T and others in improving opportunities for women and blacks.

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This Week ...

Page 3—Need Bucks? \$?

Page 5—Good, Clean Fun

Page 7—Eagles Drop Rock

Page 8—Blue-Gold Game

Editorially Speaking

BE A VOICE

Now that Election Day has come and gone, it's coming time to do it again. I know all of you, or at least most of you strolled down to MB Auditorium and voted for your favorite candidates in Tuesday's general election; that's good to hear. But now it's time to vote again for something that's a bit more pertinent to our little campus world — the election of Student Senate, CAS, and Center Board officers.

Before the election though, there has to be some candidates to fill the spots. Now I'm sure most of you are about to turn the page to see what else is in this week's issue, but I'm hoping some of you will stay in tune to find out how you can attain some authority and prestige on campus.

Authority and prestige shouldn't really be the reason that you wish to become a candidate, but it comes with the job. The reason that you should want to be a candidate is that you will be a voice of the people. This doesn't mean you have to be a great public speaker, it means that you will be needed to help initiate activities and ideas which will help your fellow students on campus.

How many times have you wondered who it is that allocates the money for the organizations and activities which occur each week? How many times have you thought that certain productions have been a waste? And how often has it occurred to you that a group of 12 people get to play with your activity fee? I'm sure one of these questions has come to mind during the semester and hopefully you said to yourself — "Things have got to change!"

Well then, you have no excuse! Petitions are available in 222 Egbert and have to be returned by November 16, so I suggest you get on the ball!

One thing you should remember though, the job only starts with getting elected. It's very easy to have all of your friends run out and out-vote all of the other candidates, but once you are elected you will have the obligation to be a good representative of the entire student body — not just an organization that you're involved in.

I hope that those of you who have finished reading this editorial have been inspired to become a candidate, for those who haven't — I hope they enjoyed the rest of the paper.

Inspiringly,
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Alias "Mr. Richards":
In response to your letter in last week's CALL concerning WCCB, we would like to explain our format. It is quite obvious that you do not understand our programming format here at WCCB.

From 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., 640-CCB is top 40 oriented. During this time, listeners will hear the national Top 40 hits, including Disco as well as Rock music. From 6 P.M. until 1 A.M., 640-CCB has an AOR, album oriented rock, format. During this time, you will hear the top album cuts, including the Rolling Stones, both past and present.

As far as our Listener Line is concerned, we

receive about ten requests per hour. Believe it or not, "Mr. Richards," from 7 A.M. until 6 P.M., most requests are generally Disco. As much as we would like to play all of the requests, at times we are just unable to do so due to format restrictions, the amount of requests received and the simple fact that there is not enough time to play all the requests and remain within our format. This is true of any radio station. We resolve this problem with our Saturday Night Request Show, in which there is no format and we play only requests. You must understand, "Mr. Richards," that WCCB is here to attempt to please

ALL students, not just the Stones fans. This is why we have two separate formats for night and day. We invite you and everyone else to listen and call any hour of the day. CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM IS WELCOME, NARROW-MINDED ATTACKS ARE NOT.

Please do not judge an entire station's sound by listening to a few hours of programming and making rash judgments.

Respectfully yours,
Scott C. Blum
General Manager—
WCCB Radio
Keith A. Abrams
Programming
Director
WCCB-Radio

AND NOW A MESSAGE —

A cure for what ails you? A new dress or suit? An automobile purchased with 36 easy payments? Whatever Americans want or need, they find advertised. Modern advertising grew between 1830 and 1930 as simple announcements were transformed into complex messages of salesmanship and persuasion. Advertising simultaneously shaped a complementary network of commerce. AND NOW A MESSAGE... a new exhibition organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and currently on display at Becker Research Learning Center surveys the changing media and methods of advertising during its critical century of growth.

Beginning with commercial signs and trade symbols such as the cigarette Indian, this graphic exhibition provides illustrations and information on the techniques and personalities in the advertising field. Although Phineas T. Barnum is well known for his bizarre and novel attractions and for changing the passive an-

nouncement to the calculated sales "Pitch," many are unaware of the contributions of Volney B. Palmer, America's earliest advertising agent. Palmer published newspaper lists for advertisers, and handled the transactions.

The "poster age" between 1890 and World War I is documented with color reproductions of representative posters. And at the other end of the size scale, advertising cards, miniature posters, were the most abundant advertising devices of the late 19th century. Illustrations of these colorful pocket sized pasteboard cards show their diversity. Other illustrations in the exhibition show a selection of product personalities developed to shape favorable public purchasing attitudes. Some of these personalities are still used: the Arrow Shirt man, the Campbell kids, the Nabisco boy, and the White Rock lady.

The exhibition consists of 32 photographic panels, abundantly illustrated with both black and white and color pictures. It was researched and written by Dr. Keith E. Melder, former

curator of political history at the Smithsonian and author of several books and articles on American history. AND NOW A MESSAGE... will remain on view until November 15.

ON THURS. NOV. 15TH NO IFS, ANDS OR



Give up cigarettes for just one day. You just might give 'em up for good.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT. American Cancer Society



Classified Ads

Babysitting done evenings and weekends. Have own transportation, excellent with young children. Phone: 226-7956.

Excellent typing done. Low cost - term papers, homework, etc. ... phone 226-7956.

Count Basie tickets available to students with CSC-ID, for Dec. 4th performance.

Need a ride home for Turkey Day? Say it in the classified ads!

Female roommate needed for weekend. Food, Showers, smiles, and sex-free! Apply in person Rm. #1 Harvey Hall.

Who's Who applications available in academic dept. offices and in student activities, 111 Harvey Hall. Deadline is Nov. 9.

Bonnie McCoy — I bet you thought I'd forget! I'll call you about 3 or 4 today, okay? The Rememberer.

To Theta Xi's: Your friendly Halloween Pranksters would like to know how you enjoyed your Halloween present! Guess who?

If anyone wishes to play in or help out with Intramurals, contact Mr. Jack Davis at 226-2455, 107 Tipping.

You're playing the game wrong — read the rule book Macho!

Bern — when are you going to burn something too?

Speak up, it's the only way you'll get heard! Let's talk Hollywood.

Hello to the BQ's! MPM and BK — it's been awhile. What does BQ mean anyhow?

Mido — Thankx for the ride! Next time we eat roast beast and mashed potatoes we'll think of you!

Hey Spang — here's your name in the paper — thank for being such a fantastic Big Brother — Your little Sis.

Sonny — Take care of J.S. — he needs it — C.P.

Dec. grads - any Bus. major - position as Mktg. Rep. with Burroughs Corp., Falconer, NY. On campus interviews are now being scheduled for Dec. 7 in the Office of Career Planning & Placement.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thurs., Nov. 8: Senior Recital (Chapel), 8:15 P.M. CB Tournaments (Riemer). Human Relations presents Fredrica Teer at 3 P.M., "Job Power For Minorities."

Fri., Nov. 9: PSAC Volleyball - Mansfield. CB Tournaments (Riemer). Deadline for Faculty, Staff and Dec. Master Candidates to place cap, gown and hood order — \$10 deposit must accompany order. Deadline to purchase tickets for Christian Women on Campus Banquet Nov. 15. Tickets are \$4.50.

Sat., Nov. 10: PSAC Volleyball - Mansfield. Football - IUP (A). CB Tournaments (Riemer). CB Movie, "The Other Side of Midnight" (HMP) 8 & 10 P.M.

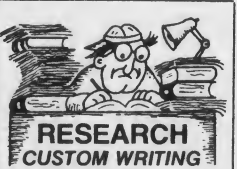
Sun., Nov. 11: CB Movie "The Other Side of Midnight" (HMP) 8 & 10 P.M. Senior Recital, Lisa Deckman, Piano (Chapel) 3 P.M. American Education Week

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NEED BUCKS???

By Terri Peer

In general, most students attending Clarion State College are familiar with most means of assistance. Namely National Direct Student Loans, PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency), and BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant). Other means of assistance are work study and Bank loans. But have any of you thought of Public Assistance? Everyone is entitled to apply. Your need is based on your income and what is needed for school. If

you don't have enough money to pay for school while receiving another type of aid, Public Assistance may be able to make up the difference.

Each person is considered individually. Everything is done on a case by case basis. The only stipulation is that if you are 21 or over you must register at the unemployment office and accept any employment if it is offered. Otherwise, you will not receive aid.

Also, if you are eligible for assistance it automatically entitles you to a medical

program. Which program you are offered depends on your need. The more the need, the more the medical coverage. With assistance, you are also entitled to the food stamp program.

To find out exactly how you apply and what you need, call the Clarion county Board of Assistance and ask for an appointment to apply for Public Assistance. The number is 226-7480. If you would like to apply for assistance starting next semester, do it now. They will tell you what to bring with you when you call for your appointment. The only stipulation is that if your parents receive Public Assistance apply where they did.

Legal Rights

The legal rights of students will be one topic discussed this weekend when CSC hosts a state-wide Commonwealth Association of Students Conference.

Students are invited to attend any and all of the events to be held in the Dana Still building and to ask any questions they may have.

Other scheduled events include board meetings with representatives from the 14 state colleges' CAS chapters, student governments, and the Coalition against Discrimination.

The coalition consists of the women's Task Force, Third World Task Force, Disabled Students Task Force and the Gay Information and Concerns Team.

In addition, speakers on student consumerism will feature the Vice President of Student Affairs from the University of Louisville and

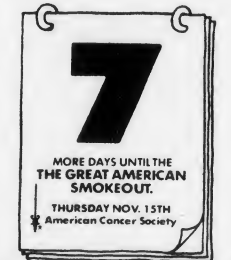
the President of the National Student Education Fund.

A plenary session will be held all day Sunday.

The conference will take place in rooms 111, 205, and 206.

Saturday's schedule is: 9-12 board meetings; 1:30-3:30 student consumerism; 3:30-4:30 legal rights of students; 7-10 board meetings.

Joe Rhoacles 8 Dem. candidate for U.S. Senate will be around all weekend to talk with students.



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Looking For a Good Job in Labor/Management Relations???

The MASTER OF ARTS IN LABOR RELATIONS graduate program combines the study of several social science and business disciplines with specific courses of study in labor law, collective bargaining, dispute settlement and other labor/management relations topics. A special focus of this program is public sector labor relations with a high priority on public service and its relationship with government agencies.

IUP is seeking qualified students from a variety of academic disciplines who are motivated to contribute to this rapidly growing field and interested in professional career opportunities in labor/management relations.

- Graduate assistantships are available; deadline for application is March 15.
- Internships are available in government and business
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For further information, complete the form below and send to: The Graduate School, Stright Hall, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. 15705.

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HEAD ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

When it comes to love talk, actions speak louder than words. Why do some people attract the opposite sex so easily? Non-verbal communication has a lot to do with attracting the opposite sex.

Sexuality starts in childhood. Sigmund Freud believed that even infants obtained sexual pleasure through stimulation of their erogenous zones by the mouth and genitals.

Along with the right body movements a person must be well-groomed. In non-verbal communication, it is important to project your message so that it is understood by the person or persons that it is being directed towards. When receiving a non-verbal message you must be able to recognize that a message is being sent to you. Then you must be able to interpret the message correctly.

PROCEDURE

I attended several social gatherings on campus. Seven men and women were observed at fraternity parties, on campus, in several dormitories and classroom situations. These men and women were both black and white. The subjects were tested by observing them. The only apparatus used was my eyes and brain.

RESULTS

There are four categories. The first is men that women "go for." These men are usually the "big men" on campus. They are athletes,

V.I.P.'s and/or fraternity brothers. These men can be spotted easily. They are the men that you see with a dozen women around them the entire night. Many people show them respect. No matter where these men go as soon as they enter the door women swarm around them. Stan the Man is a prime example of this type of man. His personality is macho. When he is talking to a woman he projects his voice in a low tone. This image can be arrogant at times but he does it in such a suave way that it turns women on instead of off. As this magnificent man strolls around with a "me first" and "I'm the best" attitude he may be approached by Peggy Pick Up.

Peggy Pick Up is in the second category. She is one of the most well-groomed women on campus. She is usually hated by many of her women because of her looks and ability to attract the opposite sex. Peggy and her friends always arrive together in their traditional six pack! These women are just as beautiful and well-groomed as Peggy. She plays with her hair constantly as she scans the room for a prospect. She always has at least two prospects in mind. After she's had a few drinks to loosen her up, she starts to dance. She boogies around the dance floor showing off her firm figure while attracting her target. If her target shows favorable

signs of interest, she will quickly move into a closer proximity. She then uses her eyes to let her target know that it is okay for him to enter her personal space. Peggy never intrudes her targets personal space first. She uses non-verbal communications to let him know he is welcome to make the first move if he chooses.

There is a man that women like Peggy attract but have no interest in. The group of men are not necessarily rejected by women because they are ugly, but rather because of their attitude. Robby is an example of the third category. Robby Reject is the loud mouth that shows up everywhere. He's always causing trouble. Once Robby has invaded a women's personal space, he starts to place his hands where they are not welcomed. Most of the time he is "high" or drunk. Robby and his kind can be very obnoxious. This is definitely a turn off. A few more major factors that cause these men to be rejected is their hair and clothing are always dirty. Some of these men will go as far as stripping to get attention. Although Robby may be rejected by some women, he knows to stay away from Kate.

Keep Out Kate is in the fourth category. This woman has a problem with attracting men. These women are usually very jealous of women like Peggy. Kate isn't always the overweight and ugly girl. Her problem is she has little self-confidence in herself. These women may not have as much as other women, but they refuse to work with what they have. Some of them could really be attractive women if they

played up their best features. Kate gives the impression to the others to stay away from her and people do. These women have the attitude that they are ugly, so they don't care. This makes them look worse. "The better you feel, the better you look."

CONCLUSION

With every individual there is a slightly different personality. Therefore everyone may not be able to find themselves included among these categories.

RAW DATA:

Stan the Man

1. Dress-jeans, pullover sweater or t-shirt; grooming-shaved, hair brushed back, cologne
2. Walk is macho with shoulder back
3. Uses hands and body movements to express self
4. Uses eyes to make non-verbal contact and eyebrows; undresses women with eyes
5. Big smile
6. Moves into close

proximity of target
7. Hands on women's hips; kissing

8. Voice tone is low; whispers in women's ears
Peggy Pick Up

1. Dress-designer jeans, soft pullover sweater with v-neck; several pieces of jewelry; perfume; makeup; hair is styled, hair combs
2. Walk is sexy with small petite hips
3. Shoulders are back with chest out
4. Stand with hip shifted to one side
5. Brushes hair back or runs fingers through hair
6. Licks lips
7. Uses eyes to make contact
8. Smiles
9. Uses dancing to make some physical contact
10. Voice tone is low, innocent and sweet
11. Close proximity to target.
12. Body movements are smooth and seductive.

(Continued on Page 8)

By popular demand
It's another
WCCB NIGHT
at
MR. J's
Albums, T-shirt, Giveaways
Wednesday, Nov. 14
9-2 am
DANCE CONTEST
640-CCB Music and More!

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GOOD, CLEAN FUN

By Camille Post

There seems to be on this campus and all around America an uprise in wholesomeness. The all-American ideal of apple pie, picnics, good clean fun, baseball and the ultimate finding of a dream that's been searched for seems to be making a comeback.

The most evident of this uprise in American ideals is that of the overpowering success of the "Muppet Movie." The sincerity of Kermit the Frog is expressed throughout the movie as he encounters the likes of Fozzie Bear, Rowlf the Dog, Mr. Teeth and his band, and of course the everpopular Miss Piggy.

The storyline is that of the Walt Disney style-Frog has dream, frog goes out to find dream, frog meets friend as well as foe while searching for dream, frog and friends fall short of dream, in end — frog and friends find dream and live happily ever after. How American, right?

However, in this enchanting movie, it's not just a tale about a frog and his dreams, it is about everyone's quest for their own dreams. A story can be learned from this movie. However, I am not going to regress back to childhood where the teacher was known for asking "what's the moral of the story?" was so it's up to you to be creative and decide the moral yourself.

However, in my opinion the success of the Muppet Movie was based on the real star — Miss Piggy. She is

the one character that put the most excitement in the movie as she tries with all her might to trap Kermit. She is not unlike many girls (as well as guys) I know. Without a second thought when something else better comes along she drops Kermit. But...even with all of her flaws you have to love Miss Piggy for her determination and crude, abrupt ability in getting her

message across—even if it is just for a frog.

Apparently I am not the only Miss Piggy fan in this country as there is now a committee that exists that is trying desperately to nominate Miss Piggy for best actress in this year's Academy Awards. Can you imagine the awe of Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem, Barbra Streisand and the likes at the thought of sharing the honors with a pig? But, Miss Piggy deserves it as her acting ability (although she is just being herself) stands proudly up there with the rest.

Youthgrants Applications

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported.

The one other sign that America is changing its ideals once again is evident in the popularity of the theme song from the movie called "The Rainbow Connection" sung by none other than Kermit. It has become a number one request on campus and is quickly reaching the top 10 in polls all over the country. The words "someday we'll find it, the rainbow connection, the lover, the dreamer, and me" can be heard bellowing throughout the dorms as people everywhere find themselves singing along with the frog.

Overall, the "Muppet Movie" may not be the ultimate in movie pleasure, Miss Piggy may not be the next Miss America, and the "rainbow Connection" may not receive a gold record but at least the All-American morals expressed in this movie are coming back into style. Maybe that's what this country needs after all!

Only At Clarion

By Glen Richards

— do all the short people sit together at meals and then follow the "yellow brick road" back to the dorms.

— do people get three glasses of chocolate milk and only fill them up half way.

— does someone get upset when someone else tells him that his favorite jacket is too small.

— do people throw bottles through the library windows because the bottles are non-returnables.

— does Chandler Dining Hall have the efficiency to serve food when there is no hot water. (Thank)

— does someone fail to make a practical joke work and then someone else butts in and makes sure it works her way.

— can you have a good time for 8(?) weeks and then have it all disappear in three days!

— do people sit on the chair fence in front of WCCB and shake, rattle and roll to the music.

— do guys who, think they are the greatest, yell to a group of girls to "slow down and we'll show you a good time!"

— do people chase rabbits around a parking lot at one in the morning.

— can you "accidentally" get a hickie! (thanks for your autograph)

— is Tinkerbell seen flying out of the Sig Tau house.

— is Jesus seen sitting on a motorcycle consorting with the Devil.

— does it take five girls to get the pants off of one first floor Wilkinson resident.

— does a certain sophomore need to go back to high school to grow up.

— does your girlfriend ask you to marry her in the middle of the semester and when you say no, decides to break up.

— can you be flooded out of a first floor room by an overflowing toilet or shower located upstairs.

— can you walk across campus saying hello to 30 people you don't know and get responses from only 10 of them.

— does a freshman walk around Chandler with a spoon on her nose.

— does the doctor give you medicine for the cough you're going to get tomorrow.

— does a fly land on your potatoes and s-t on them for flavor.

— do the freshmen in Chandler look younger and younger each week (all those little kids!)

— do the adults draw graffiti on a poster over-town.

— does Mido think the ants are taking his picture as he walks down the sparkling sidewalk to Dana Still.

THE SECOND ANNUAL FIRST 1 INCH SNOW CONTEST

Guess: to form an opinion of from little or no evidence; to conjecture correctly about; believe or suppose. You know what a guess is—the thing you do when the prof hands you the test you spent an entire five minutes studying for, and the only fill-in-the-blank that you can fill-in is the one where you fill in your name.

Well that's all you have to do for this here contest too! Just guess the correct time and date (or come the closest to guessing) Clarion's first one inch snowfall and you will win! Of course there are a few requirements and they are as follows:

1. There must be at least one inch of that sparkly white stuff covering the ground (a sparse dusting of powder just will not do).
2. The contest is open to all CSC students and all entry forms must be turned into the Call office in Harvey Hall. There will be an envelope outside the door.
3. The deadline for all entries is Nov. 14, 1979.
4. You may enter as many times as you wish but each entry must be on a separate entry blank (or any piece of paper with the correct info will do).
5. Judging the contest will be Mr. Norman Humphrey and Dr. George Shirey, professors of Geography and Earth Science.

So there you have it CSC students: CLARION CALL'S SECOND ANNUAL FIRST 1 INCH SNOW CONTEST! And the lucky winner will receive a free winter jacket to keep you warm on those cold Clarion winter nights, compliments of CSC Bookstore.

LOTS O' LUCK AND START GUESSING!!!!!!

Ring Day



November 14 & 15
10 AM-4 PM
—LAST RING DAY OF SEMESTER
THE COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Josten's factory representative will be in the Bookstore to assist interested students in the selection of their Official Clarion State College class ring. A \$5.00 deposit is required & delivery takes approximately six weeks.

GREEK NEWS

SORORITIES

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all those who supported us in attending the "Groove Tube."

Tonight we're having a party at the VFW with the ever popular, "Hudak," as the disc jockey. Hope to see you there.

We'd like to thank the Sig Taus for a fun mixer. I guess we'd have to say his holiness, Tim Krizan had the best costume-not to mention the motor cycle that made it's entrance down the steps... Evil Kneivel eat your heart out.

Our pledges have been moving along quite well. An interesting note should be made here — sister Cindy Corbin requested that pledge, Barb Holt, attempt to get Warren Beatty's signature. Getting the star's address from a magazine — Barb wrote him explaining that she was pledging and needed his signature. Believe it or not, within two weeks Miss Holt received a letter from actor Warren Beatty. He explained that he was a Sigma Chi in College and greatly supported the greek system... Leave it to a Delt.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a reading workshop for all children between the ages of 4-8. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, 1979 from 1-3 p.m. at 140 Pierce. The afternoon's festivities include movies, a puppet show and story book reading. Please fill out the parental form sent home by your child and return it to his teacher by Friday. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, the Tri

Sigma sorority visited Grandview Retirement Home. Our visit was very rewarding and well worth the time and effort. We thank our pledges for organizing this semi-annual service project.

All of the sisters of Sigma Sigma would like to thank our Spring '79 officers: President-Kim Karpinski, Vice President-Lori Weaver, Treasurer-Barb Reiland, Secretary-Lynn Halcolm, Rush Director-Diane Brennan, Education-Nancy Newson, for all of their services throughout their term. All of them are very special and served the sorority with dedication and admiration. We held an election of officers for Spring '80-Spring '81 and we'd like to congratulate all these new officers: President-Roberta Greco, Vice President-Judy Brown, Treasurer-Judy Brown (tall), Secretary-Lynn Malcolm, Rush Director-Annette Bellavia, Education-Amy Currie.

Our pledges had a Halloween party for the children at Mrs. Durante's Day Care Center. It was a success and all the children loved it. Thanks.

Our Sigma of the month is Roberta Greco. Congratulations Bert!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's have had a fabulous November month so far. We had a frightening fun mixer with the TKE's on Halloween, a super pledge trade with the Delta Zetas and a great "happy hour" at our house.

Getting ready to finish out the football season are our sisters who graced the field at half-time, majorettes — Brenda Querreira, Lynn Ordiway, Terri Ferguson and Susie Palmer. Also, the

sisters who cheered their hearts out — captain - Crystal Marousis and Mary Russell.

Throughout the semester the Zetas are involved with many activities such as, honorary fraternities, community jobs, majorettes, cheerleaders, tennis team, fellow christian athletes and many others.

Our sorority had our annual trick or treat for the Juvenile Diabetic Foundation and earned a considerable amount to donate to the organization.

The Zeta's wish all the senior members of the Golden Eagle football team many fond memories. Our warm wishes go out to Coach Weaver in his future endeavors.

FRATERNITIES

THETA XI

Last Friday, the bothers celebrated with their dates the annual Halloween "Cave" party here at our house. Costumes ranged from Baby Huey to the Incredible Hulk, but the best costume award went to brother "Speedy" for his originality. Elections for next semester officers will be held this week at our formal meeting. In intramural water basketball the Xi's did it again drowning AEX to keep our win streak still alive!



The Other Side of Midnight

Sports

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Nov. 10: Football at IUP, 1:30 P.M.

Nov. 10: Women's Volleyball, PSAC Championships, Mansfield.

SKIERS READY

If you missed the Ski Club meeting on Tuesday night, here's what happened.

We raffled off our free ski trip to Vermont and Snow Flake was the lucky winner: Phil Simmons was our guest speaker from Buckaloons. He familiarized us with the ski area, the new year's prices and showed us an entertaining movie.

Don't forget!! We are selling our new T-shirts and hats at registration.



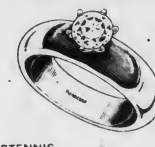
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EAGLES GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

By Steve Babich

Clarion — When two rival teams meet in battle on the playing field, the "old saying" states that team records and statistics are meaningless. No matter how much better one team is than the other, each team has a 50-50 chance of winning the game that in most cases will be a hard fought battle unless that one team has that "something extra" that will open the tight game and eventually win it. Last Saturday's game between the Golden Eagles and the Slippery Rock Rockets was a perfect example of the "old saying" as the Eagles stayed close for three quarters before scoring 14 fourth period points to defeat the Rockets 23-7 at Memorial Stadium. The Eagles, those of the mighty 8-1 record (4-1 conference),

had trouble with the Rockets who have had their problems this year in posting an unusually poor 3-5 record. But remember — they are rivals. "They got off to a bad start this year but have come on strong as of late," said Coach Jacks. "Anyway no matter how good or bad they play against others, they traditionally play us tough." And that they did as kicker Bill May kept the Eagles close until receiver Bob Betts broke it open in the final period. The Eagles reached for the "something extra" and Betts provided it. "Something extra" in the form of three receptions for 101 yards and one touchdown. All in all it was only the second time that the Eagles have defeated the over-publicized Slippery Rock team in eight years (the first victory was a 21-10

triumph last year).

The Eagles scored first on a 33 yard field goal by May midway through the first quarter. The Rockets quickly struck back early in the second period on a four yard touchdown run by quarterback Mike Sachire in a drive that went 71 yards in 14 plays. The extra point was provided by Bob Sitten and Slippery Rock led 7-3, a lead that stood at the half.

In the third period the Eagles slowly crept back into the contest on the toe of May. With 2:18 remaining in the period he kicked a 31 yard field goal to cut the lead to 7-6 and minutes later kicked a 27 yarder to five the Eagles a 9-7 edge going into the fourth period where Mr. Betts then took command.

The period was scoreless for the first nine minutes until quarterback Dave Skok drove the Eagles 67

yards in eight plays with the final 28 yards coming through the air on a touch down pass to Betts with 5:46 remaining in the game. The touchdown gave the Eagles a 16-7 lead and provided some breathing room for those last few minutes. But moments later the Eagles put more insurance on the board with a two yard scoring strike from Skok to tight-end Gary McCauley for a 23-7 lead that proved insurmountable.

Although Betts and May (three field goals as well as two extra points) provided the damage, many Eagles shared the victory spotlight both offensively and defensively. On offense Skok completed 11 of 24 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns as tailback Tim Krizan led all rushers with 75 yards in 23 carries. Running back John McCullough added 67 yards in 16 attempts as fullback Gary Frantz chipped in with 64 yards in 15 tries to round out the Eagle ground attack. All in all the Eagles gained a total of 343 yards with 203 churned out on the ground.

Defensively the Eagles were excellent as they have been all year, limiting the Rockets to a mere total of 196 yards (132 passing, 64 rushing). Safety Doug Hallock led all tacklers with

14 and also had an interception. Linebacker Greg Dapp had 11 tackles as guard Steve Scillitani and end Mark Fredricks recorded nine and eight respectively. Safety Todd Scott was involved in three turnovers as he intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles.

For Slippery Rock, Sachire completed four of ten passes for a measly 45 yards. Fullback Dave Porter provided most of the offensive yardage for the Rockets as he rambled for 86 yards in 22 carries.

Although the Eagles recorded an impressive win over the Rockets, that's all it turned out to be — another impressive win. Lock Haven, the leader of the Western Pennsylvania Conference clinched the title with a 40-0 shellacking of California (PA) about the same time that the Eagles disposed of the Rockets. So the Eagles will only be spectators at this year's State title game for the first time in two years. But first there is one more game to record in the win column, a battle with Indiana (PA) this Saturday at Indiana. The Eagles will be looking to improve their record to 9-1 for a strong second place finish in the conference. Game time is 1:30.



The Golden Eagles continued their winning ways as they slapped the Rock 23-7 in their last home game. The Eagles carry a 8-1 to Indiana this Saturday. (Photo by Jim McCarthy).

VB FALLS SHORT

By Linda Kaufmann

Last weekend our women's volleyball players entertained the teams from Grove City and Penn State University. The Golden Eagles challenged Grove City first and handled them easily. Next the Eagles came face-to-face against the Nittany Lions. Our women gave PSU a tough battle but fell short in the long run by the scores of 15-13; 15-7. Excellent efforts were turned in by the entire team featuring season-long

starters, Cindy Yount, Lisa Zitalone and Jan Bru. Last night, Wednesday, the Eagles travelled to a very important match against Edinboro State. Unfortunately, at this print the results are not available.

This weekend the Golden Eagles travel to Mansfield State for the State Championships and hopefully, depending upon their success, on to regional competition. Good luck Eagles. Look for the "Road to Regionals!"

FINAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SOUTH

Theta Chi Oath	5-10
Ind. G-Men	4-1
Mothers	3-2
Theta Xi Maddogs	2-3
Campbell 3rd	0-5
Forest Manor	0-5

NORTH

Ind. Red Bones A&T	5-0 (champs)
Sig Tau Football	4-1
Phi Sig "A"	3-2
Wilkinson "Smoot Mustangs"	2-3
TKE "Sneaks"	2-3
Forest Manor "B"	0-5

WEST

Sigma Chi "Sabers"	4-1
Ind. "Wolfers"	4-1
Theta Xi Revengers	4-2
Wilkinson "2nd"	3-2
Theta Chi "News"	1-4
Ind. Night Train Express	0-5

EAST

Ballentine "Broncos"	5-0
Ind. Over the Hill Gang	4-1
Harbor Hall	3-2
Sig Tau "Boozers"	2-3
Phi Sig "B"	1-4
Forest Manor "C"	0-5

CC Ends 7th

By Donna Tanda

The men's cross country team placed seventh in the State Championship meet at Millersville this past Saturday.

All the state schools competed except West Chester, which is in a different division. Millersville won the meet, followed by E. Stroudsburg, IUP, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Clarion to comprise the top seven places.

Ken Gribshaw finished 18th out of the 85 competitors, beating many of his rivals throughout this past season.

Randy Breighner and Bob Woods finished two seconds apart as they grabbed the

30th and 31st places.

Dan O'Brien and Fred Heintz were also only two seconds apart as they finished 43rd and 44th.

Bob Lindberg and Bruce Kemmerer were 56th and 65th to round out the top seven Golden Eagle runners for the season.

Coach English was disappointed in the seventh place finish as he felt his Eagles were definitely one of the top four teams in the state.

The State meet was a five mile race and the runners that placed high were primarily fast sprinters and milers. Clarion is a solid long distance team and the shorter race suited the quicker teams which don't do as well in the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) races.

The Golden Eagle cross country season has been another one to be proud of. But it's not over yet for Ken Gribshaw who qualified for the National meet held at the University of Wisconsin this Saturday. Ken placed 50th last year and missed being named All-American by 15 seconds. His goal this year is to be one of the top 45 finishers which will probably earn him the All-American honor. There will be over 400 runners from all over the country competing. Best of luck Ken — We're all behind you.

Things on THEOPS' SURFACE HAVE SETTLED DOWN WHILE IN THE MOTHERSHIP ORBITING THE

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"FREE IN-DORM DELIVERY"

Blue-Gold Game to Ignite Season

Clarion State Basketball fans will get their first view of the 1979-80 squad Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium with the annual Blue-Gold game.

The annual team scrimmage serves as a preview of the Golden Eagles before the regular season competition starts. The first season game is slated for November 30 when Clarion hosts the second annual Clarion Area Jaycee Tipoff Tournament. The tournament will also feature Hunter College, Bloomsburg and Buffalo University.

Head Coach Joe DeGregorio last week announced the final 12 players for the varsity ranks, pointing to a mixture of some experience and youthful promise.

Heading the list of this year's squad are seniors co-captains Dan Chojnacki and Terry Johnson. Chojnacki, one of the finest big men to ever play at Clarion, will be a big key in the success of the Golden Eagles team this

year. Chojnacki has scored nearly 700 points and pulled down over 640 rebounds in his first three years at CSC. Johnson, the junior college transfer from Miami last season, was a great addition to the Eagle squad last year. Mostly used as a spot starter, Johnson's hustle and aggressive play were important to many Eagle victories last season. Using his great touch under the basket, Johnson shot a sizzling 58 percent from the field.

Other returnees to this year's squad include sharp-shooter guard Alvin Gibson and back-court wizard Vernon King.

Gibson, the two year starter, adds excellent shooting and steady defense to the Golden Eagle line-up. Gibson averaged nearly 12 points a game last year while shooting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line. Gibson has played in all 56 games for the Eagles in his first two seasons and has scored over 440 points.

King, the spark-plug in the

Golden Eagle offense last year as a freshman, adds hustle and quick hands to this year's line-up. Playing in 28 games last year for the Eagles, King averaged over six points per game and handed out 57 assists. With excellent jumping ability for being 5-9, King also works hard on the boards for rebounds.

DeGregorio will be also blessed with some young talent returning to this year's squad. Jeff Szumigale and James Tooles are two players who saw just limited action on the varsity squad last season but this year hope to make a big contribution to the Eagle's success. Szumigale will add muscle and great shooting touch for the Eagles while Tooles' 6-6 frame should help the Eagles under the boards.

Two more promising returnees to this year's squad are Chris Anglin and Bill Fosbenner. Fully recovered from a knee injury suffered two years ago, Anglin's shooting touch from the outside should help

Eagle offense. Fosbenner, who played in 12 games for the Eagles last season, can play both guard and forward. An excellent shooting touch and aggressive rebounding, will add playing time for Fosbenner this year.

Four new ball players will also be seeing varsity action this season. Sophomores Joe Malis, Jerry Jurcisin and freshman Chris Roosevelt and James Copeland are the final four members of the 1979 Clarion State Golden Eagles.

Malis, leader in almost every category on the JV squad last year, adds shooting ability and excellent hands to the Eagle roster. Jurcisin, the hustling forward from Ohio, works extremely hard and will add great strength to the Eagle frontline. Roosevelt and Copeland, both All-Conference choices in New York, are promising young freshmen and are expected to help the Golden Eagles for many years to come.

Actions Speak (Continued from Page 4)

Robby Reject

1. Not attractive
2. Loud mouth.
3. Usually drunk or "high"
4. Obnoxious
5. Dressed sloppy
6. Hair uncombed
7. Intrusion into others personal space without invitation

Kate Keep Out

1. Little self-confidence
2. Negative attitude
3. Some are unattractive
4. Withdrawn.

DISCUSSION

Well-groomed people do attract the opposite sex easier. My observations proved that people with a command of body language usually had their pick if they choose anyone. Your appearance and non-verbal communication is important in attracting the opposite sex. You must not only be well-groomed, but you must know when, where, and how to use your body to communicate with people. It's not always what a person says but rather how they say it that counts. When it comes to love, talk, actions do speak louder than words.

CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 10 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979

LADIES IN R



Lucy Gil Ram (played by Elizabeth Threnhauser) finds herself in the arms of Albert Feather (played by Scott Hannings) tonight in "Ladies in Retirement." Show time is at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Clarion State College Theatre presents *Ladies in Retirement*, directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick. The play is being presented tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. It is set in the pre-Tudor period and takes place on the countryside of England in 1885. Rebecca Hamberger is the assistant director.

Opening with a bright, sunny attitude, the action takes place in the home of Lenora Fiske, a retired actress who is portrayed by Anne Stambaugh Meeder. Miss Fiske is a well-to-do woman who later takes in a housekeeper / companion, Ellen Creed. Ellen, played by Connie Culbertson, feeling an obligation to take care of her two aging, senile sisters, insists that they also move into Miss Fiske's residence. The sisters are Emily, a snappy but witty old bag and Louisa, a giddy and childish woman. They are played by Mary Ann Varkonda and Judy Clark, respectively. The household

maid, Lucy Gilhan, is the Character portrayed by Elizabeth Threnhauser. Things begin to stir with the appearance of Albert, the nephew of the three sisters who is a known criminal coming for the aid of his Aunt Ellen in his time of need. Albert eventually moves into the household and is nothing but trouble. This character is portrayed by Scott Hummel.

The house is a lively one, especially after the disappearance of it's owner, Miss Fiske, and the group endures many wild adventures. For example, they are visited by Sister Theresa, portrayed by Kim Stanley, who comes to warn Albert that the police are looking for him.

The reign of terror will be lightened by the humor that is intertwined in *Ladies in Retirement*. For information or ticket reservations, contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, Clarion State College, or call 226-2284. The box office opens each evening at 7:30 P.M.

SMOKEOUT!

By Tina DeSalvo

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring The Great American Smoke-Out today!

The "smoke-out" is a light-hearted effort, with important symbolism, to encourage more than 10 million smokers, 600,000 of them PA smokers, to stop smoking for one day — TODAY!

I think it's worth a try for all smokers to accept the challenge. So if you didn't know about the smoke-out, stop now for the rest of the day! And to those of you that are quitting for the day and think it's your big chance to quit for good, here's some hints to give you a helping hand:

First, remember that smoking is a learned habit, that if you recall, has not a pleasant experience at first. For this reason you can become a non-smoker again!

Basically, three things must be done:

*find a strong reason for stopping.

*change your behavior by choosing activities in which it is difficult to smoke.

*change your attitude. Think of yourself as a non-smoker.

Second, decide what method suits you best. If you're trying to quit cold turkey, the following will help:

*hide all cigarettes, ashtrays, matches, etc. so that

you are not constantly reminded of them.

*get a good supply of munchies such as carrots, celery, apples and nuts, and drink plenty of fruit and vegetable juices. Skip the sweets and you won't put on weight or ruin your teeth.

*if you feel too nervous, hungry or miserable, ask your doctor for help.

*keep busy! Go to movies or similar places where no smoking is allowed.

Exercise!

*if you are the type who prefers to quit gradually, the following ideas will help:

*keep track of the number of cigarettes you smoke every day, and when and why, then smoke one less each day. Do this by deciding which times are of the least importance to you and eliminate them first.

*make each cigarette you smoke a special decision, and put off making that decision.

*keep your cigarettes and matches in different places where you have to hunt for them.

*keep reducing the number of cigarettes you smoke each day.

Remember, the first 18 hours are the worst for most people. After that it steadily becomes easier. YOU will feel much better and food will taste better (even Chandler's!).

So, CSC students, accept the challenge!

This Week ...

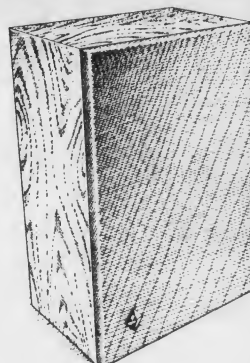
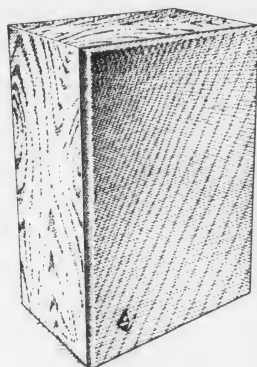
Page 2—Editorials

Page 4—Senate Seats

Page 5—Money Problems

Page 11—Sports

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



Editorially Speaking

The Squeeze

It's a known fact. Any time there's trouble, or thefts, or parties, the blame is aimed at the Greeks. Because of this, the administration and the borough and lots others are trying to push Clarion's social life through a window into nonexistence.

Greek life won't be entirely stymied due to administrative policies which are about to come down. There will still be the mixers (closed of course) and rush parties for possible pledges, but what about the rest of campus?

Clarion has two threads to its social life. There are the Greeks, and then there are the independents. If the Greek "open party" or "by invite only" parties close up, then there will be a rise in off-campus private parties and beer will be flowing through the dorms like never before. Senate is unleashing a "Campaign Against Vandalism." It'll never work if the Greek parties shut down. Students will drink in their rooms and their friend's rooms and before the RA has a chance to react-damages will occur.

The college is making a mistake by trying to administer a shutdown of Greek parties. Let the LCB boys handle the Greeks.

Every year the LCB rolls into town and slows things up for a couple of weeks. That's fine, really. It gives everyone a chance to venture to private parties and go home and relax for awhile. LCB can't and doesn't stay around for long because they have Indiana, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro to deal with.

Charters and policies exist between the Greeks and the College which are trying to be changed. The administration wants to put in the clause that the Greeks may not sell beer without a license. How is anyone going to fight this? Fines are trying to be collected for having parties. When is it going to end?

Probably the end will come when the college and Pannel discover that fraternities and sororities will choose to become unchartered as the Gamma's have. Uncharted means that the administration has no control over what they do. Clarion's Greeks will break away from it's National Fraternal organizations and the productions and fund drives which the Greeks provide will become nonexistent.

The tradition of fraternities and sororities at CSC are becoming endangered. Who has more strength, the people or the puppets?

A true GDI,
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380
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POLICY
The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorial are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I found your editorial in the November 1 issue, entitled "Typically," both frustrating and depressing — at best. You began your article by searching for an inspirational and energizing topic, yet proceeded to criticize everything from the Athletic Department, to the Center Board, and even CSC students.

I believe that the position of Editor-in-Chief requires a person to have an outstanding knowledge of journalism, a certain amount of creativity, and, at least, a small fraction of "school spirit." I saw none of those qualities in your column.

The qualities I did see are found daily on television by Archie Bunker, and are reflective of America's complaining, apathetic attitude as well as the attitude you showed in the October 25, editorial. How easy it is for someone to sit back and criticize, yet do nothing to improve or work toward progress and change. You found fault in the student boycott, in the CSC football team, in the CSC Athletic Department, in the Greeks at Clarion, in the Center Board and QUADCO. Couldn't you find anything good to say about any of them?

The student boycott was at least an attempt by the Student Senate to protest the tuition hike. Despite the failure, they should still be commended for their effort.

The football team has one of the best records among small colleges in the nation and may well be on the way to being one of the top ten teams in the nation. The Athletic Department boasts one of the finest programs in America and is considered by many to be the premier over all athletic colleges in the United States. It has put Clarion on the map!

The Greeks at CSC have enjoyed a growing boom in pledging and student interest, in sharp contrast to the floundering Greek systems at other schools.

In my opinion the Center Board has done a much better job with my \$40 than they have done in past semesters, as witnessed by

the turnouts at the movies and concert.

However, Mr. Editor, you could not find anything good to say about these organizations at Clarion. On the contrary you chose to print comments such as: "the hell with them" or "it would be dumb to review them." A high school paper could have done better.

To conclude, I only wish to say that CSC students have enough to depress them and we don't need your column to add to it all. To refer to a trite cliché: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything." Or at least criticize constructively with suggestion for improvement. If not, I and many others, would like your article — as you say — "Cancelled due to lack of interest!"

Signed—Steve Joyce

Dear Mr. Joyce,

To start I'd like to thank you for such an inspiring letter — but let's not get carried away.

The editorial which you have commented on was entitled "Typically" — the reflection which this campus possesses. The main thrust of the article was to possibly relay the message that nobody on this campus really cares about anything else but their own little world.

I don't believe the editorial was really criticism — I think maybe you call it truth.

You say the boycott was an attempt by the Student Senate — you missed again. The boycott was (supposedly) an attempt by each and every one of the students at Clarion and the other PA state colleges to halt the high cost of tuition. As you may or may not be aware — there were other organizations involved; APSCUF, CAS, WCCB, WCUC, and yes, to your surprise, Clarion's CALL. These organizations contributed the energy which, if you want to call it success, made the attempt successful. But where were the other organizations on campus? What were the Greeks doing? What was the football team doing? How

about the Marketing Club, the Bio club, the Spanish club and all the others?

I gave praise to what Center Board and QUADCO are doing this year. I didn't criticize them. I criticized the students for not supporting the activities which contribute to Clarion's campus life.

I think you read what you wanted to read—not what was really there. Do me a favor—stop in the Call office - Rm. 1, Harvey Hall - I'll be glad to reevaluate the editorial and anything else your little heart desires!

The Editor,
Gregory Silvestri

Dear Mr. Silvestri,

As an avid and faithful fan of Clarion's Call I would like to express a few of my thoughts about the campus newspaper.

First of all, I'm very glad to see that you brought back "Only at Clarion." "Pet Peevers" was a good idea but it was too negative — if you understand my thinking. "Only at Clarion" is very campus oriented, kids just love to see their name and silly deed that they've done in the paper. Kind of like a little prestige for the day.

I thoroughly enjoy reading the Classified Ads. It is definitely a very interesting (to say the least), informative and entertaining segment of the paper. I admire people's creativity and boldness in placing those ads.

The ads are arranged well and I compliment you on your good taste in beer.

The features are definitely worth words of praise lately. You have acquired many talented writers and I commend them on their imaginative articles.

Sports are covered well and in depth. Maybe a sports feature or two would be nice to read, but I'm sure that the writers are already working on that.

The news is very informative and usually it isn't boring. Most persons don't like to read news because they think it's just a bunch of boring facts. Not so

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

here! The news writers add a touch of spice to their stories and make them interesting. My sincere congratulations to them all.

And last but not least the Editor and his Editorial page. I always save the best for last. Your editorials are truly worthy of praise. They are inspiring and well-written. You capture my every ounce of attention as I read your editorials. I'm extremely impressed. And I want to thank you very much for putting out such a fine paper. I haven't seen any congratulatory letters to the Editor, so let me be the first. My compliments to the Editor and his entire staff for doing such a good job. Keep up the good work! I'm watching you!

Air-mail delivery,
Keith Moon

CC SKI TRAIL FOR REAL!

What is there to do on a cold, snowy winter's day? Watch Brady Bunch reruns? See who can guzzle the most mad dog?

Or how about a refreshing run through the snow-covered woods on cross country skis?

Yes, this up-and-coming sport, cross-country skiing, can soon be a reality at Clarion State College. Through the efforts of Mr. Pae and Mr. Wassink, ROTC bulldozers may start digging an estimated three to four cross-country trails, one of which will be one to two mile loops, on the north side of campus. The cost to rent the equipment for this sport will be about one or two dollars, but the money

will go back into a fund to buy more skis.

About 25 skis, boots, and poles are planned for starters, and hopefully, a toboggan.

Equipment will be checked out at the proposed Warming Hut/Checkout building which will be converted (or should I say recycled) from the old recycling center.

There is hope that a fireplace will be built in the Warming Hut for cold rovers and there is also hope that the trail and hut will be ready for you by next semester.

Cross country skiing is a relatively inexpensive sport, lots of fun, and easy to learn (you can learn it in half an hour!)

SENATE UNLEASHES CAMPAIGN

A fight against vandalism was initiated at the November 12 Student Senate meeting.

President Kase handed down the chair and proposed the following: Whereas the 1979 Student Senate realized that constant hikes in tuition are directly related to increased vandalism and destruction at college owned property.

Whereas the 1979 Student Senate accepts the responsibility for aiding in improving the image of the Pennsylvania State College and University system and the general living environment at Clarion State College. I move that the student body under the guidance of their Student Senate organize a "Fight Against Vandalism" campaign.

A letter form Dr. Leach concerning support of the Student Senate fight against vandalism and the renewal of dorms and self-help renovation.

A quarter of a million dollars in support is offered by the administration. The Senate discussed the source of funding for the purchases.

Kase's motion carried 13-0-0. A steering committee was proposed for the fight against vandalism. Kase moved that the steering committee consist of one member from each of the

following: Student Affairs, Public Safety, Resident Assistant Staff, and one from a media organization.

Following discussion, Stewart moved to amend the motion to read two members from the Resident Assistant staff, two from Student Senate and one from the Board of Trustees.

The amendment carried 12-0-1 and the amended main motion carried 13-0-0.

Under President's report, Kase read a letter of resignation from former senator Richard Rubin. Brenda Faverty is the alternate who will take Rubin's place.

Under New Business, Smith presented a proposal dealing with instructors and departments scheduling exams in the evening outside of regular scheduled class time. Some students can not make the tests due

to other classes or activity meetings.

The proposal was tabled until the next meeting. However, Zumbum moved that the Student Senate petition the Physical Education Dept. with a formal complaint pertaining to the Health Department. The motion carried 11-0-1.

Under Elections Committee, Stewart reported that there was no information about use of voting machines for the elections. Meet the Candidates night will be Tuesday November 27 in Harvey. Palmer and Kirkhoff are taking care of refreshments for it. Platforms are due by Friday November 16. If necessary, the deadline for platforms will be extended.

Elections will be held on December 3rd and 4th.

Kase moved that since a

PUT 'EM AWAY



If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away just for a day. Thursday November 15

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Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a three-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools) or other specialized institutions. There they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. At the Seminar's Midyear and Final Courses, students and staff

meet to discuss the year's studies and experiences and to review individual progress and language ability.

An independent study project provides a focus for an in-depth study in each participant's own field of interest. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Senate Seats Available

College is what you make it. It's a proven fact that if you are active, you are happier. You are also more aware of what's happening on campus. On December 3rd and 4th, we will vote for our next Student Senators. Hopefully, the students we elect will be active in their offices and they will work and vote in our best interests.

If you are enthusiastic

SKI SCENE

The lucky winner of the Vermont trip that appeared as Snow Flake in last week's Clarion Call is Matt Bakek. Congratulations!

This season we will be skiing on Tuesday night and our buses will be leaving at 3:30 from Chandler parking lot.

A reminder that T-shirts and hats will be on sale at registration. Also, anyone who wants to pay their dues can at this time.

about Senate and would like to run for the position, there are a few qualifications you must fulfill. First of all, you must be a member of the Clarion Student's Association. A OPA of a 2.0 and two remaining semesters at CSC are also required. To become eligible to run for the position, you must have a petition signed by 100 students who support you. And, a platform concerning the reasons you would like to be elected is also required. A set of the rules and regulations and petition can be picked up in Room 222, Egbert Hall.

You will also be able to publicize your candidacy. Pictures of all of the candidates will be taken by the Clarion Call staff on Friday, November 16th at 1 P.M. Your picture and your platform will then appear in the Call's next edition. A "Meet the Candidates Night" is also scheduled for November 27th at 8 P.M. in Harvey multi-purpose room. Here you can vocally state your goals and objectives concerning the position.

Some people feel apathy is rampant on the Clarion State campus. Prove those people are wrong! Run for a Student Senate position. Or, if you feel you don't have the time required for the position, find fifteen minutes to stop in and vote for the candidates you feel could get the job done.

The following is a list of rules and regulations for elections:

- all students running for Student Senate must be members of the Clarion Student's Association.
- all students running for Student Senate must have a 2.0 OPA.
- all students running for Senate must have at least two remaining semesters at

Clarion State College.

—platforms must be turned in with the petitions. Candidate's platform should be 50-75 words in length (maximum). Platforms must be typed.

—all petitions and platforms must be turned in by Friday, November 16th to Room 222 Egbert Hall.

—pictures of all candidates will be taken by the Clarion Call on Friday, November 16 at 1 P.M. If you are not there at this time your picture will not appear in the Clarion Call. The Clarion Call office is located in Harvey Hall.

—election signs may be put up on and after Monday, November 26th. Signs may be no larger than 2' by 3'. All signs must be taken down by 8 P.M. on Friday, December 7.

—elections will be held on Monday, December 3rd and Tuesday, December 4th in Carlson Library from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

—the candidate is, not permitted within 50 feet of the election table except when they themselves are voting.

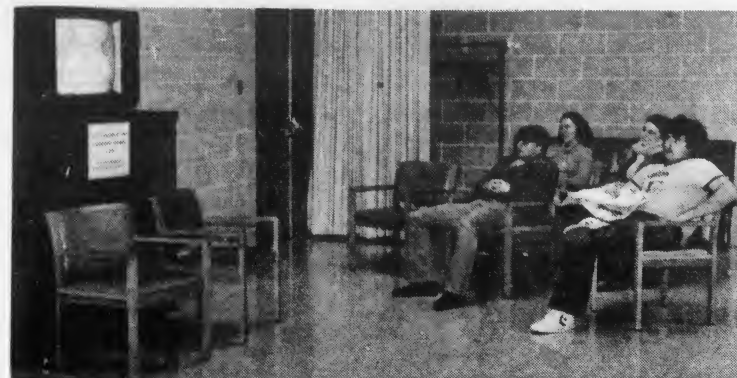
—all students running for election will be notified of the election outcome after all votes have been tallied and confirmed by the Student Senate Elections Committee.

—all candidates are urged to attend "meet the Candidates Night" at Harvey Hall, November 27th at 8 P.M.

—violation of any of the above rules and regulations will result in the candidate's disqualification.

—if you have any questions concerning the election please contact: Jay Stewart at 226-3041, Beth Palmer at 226-3693, or Joan Kirkhoff at 226-3503, or any other Student Senator.

See you at the polls in Carlson on Dec. 3 and 4th!



IN TUNE — A television set tuned to pick up only educational stations has been installed in Riemer. Complaints by students, a year ago, who for one reason or another were not able to watch the P.B.S. channels resulted in the purchasing of the limited tuned television set. The set can only receive channels 3 and 13. The set is located on the east end of the second floor in Riemer, around the corner from the present TV set. Riemer was chosen as one possible location and is an experimental setting for the time being. Any suggestions or criticisms concerning the set may be given to Dr. Nanovsky, 103 Riemer or Hal Wassink, 111 Harvey. (Photo by Mark Popivchak).

Photo Club Formed

By DON REED
Clarion students have been meeting for two weeks in efforts to reestablish and gain recognition for a photography club here.

The students have been working to establish a direction for the club to take and set down by-laws for its organization. So far the handful of about a dozen students have decided that they would like to take an educational direction.

This would include speakers and demonstrations on photographic techniques, classes in camera use, darkroom use, and field trips to take photos or see photo exhibitions. The possibilities are as broad as

its members' imaginations.

At the moment the students are considering the possibility of a trip to New York or Philadelphia to view an exhibition of photographs by Ansel Adams, one of America's most renowned black and white photographers.

The only way to make the photography club a success is with student interest. The members invite all students interested in photography to join, whether or not you own a camera. For the time being the club is meeting each Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. in 206 Davis. It's a chance to have a lot of fun while learning one of the world's most popular hobbies.

MONEY PROBLEMS

The bi-weekly issuance of Work Study and State Employment pay checks has become a problem for the Financial Aid office recently. Even though this office has published and distributed a listing of check disbursement dates, and has posted these dates on the office bulletin board and in front of the office, they have constant streams of students requesting (several days in advance of payment dates) special consideration and early check release.

As most students may or

may not know, work checks arrive from Harrisburg on different days every two weeks. However, when payroll calls that the checks are in they are given first-priority and are processed as quickly as possible in order for students to get their money. However, before the checks can be disbursed, Federal and State Payroll mandates dictate that checks must 1) be matched against payment statements (W-2s) for completeness and validity, 2) be alphabetized, 3) be compared to signature cards and such cards must be stamped with the payment dates, and 4) be "pulled," for the students at the Venango campus (in order to be specially mailed there). Additionally, students who have failed to provide signed and notarized student award letters must have their signature cards so marked, and no release of funds is permitted. In summary, in order to "process" work checks for over 700 students, it usually takes one or two office staff an entire day before checks are ready to be released to students.

It has always been the philosophy of the Financial Aid Office to get checks ready and out to students as soon as possible. Therefore, they have tried to get the checks out usually one day after arrival from Harrisburg — whatever that arrival date might be.

However, many students have recently been requesting "special" disbursement of individual work checks as early as the previous Tuesday of each pay-week. While the office can appreciate an emergency situation where a check is needed quickly, they have had well over 50 "claimed emergencies" (in one week alone), ranging from "I have to get to Philadelphia today" to "My landlord wants his money right now." The last time, just talking with students about why no checks can be distributed (when they are not yet even on the campus — let alone processed), has led to the decision to strictly adhere to the previously published and posted payment schedule.

Because of excessive abuse of the privilege, the office will STRICTLY ADHERE to the schedule of payment-dates posted in the office. The Financial Aid office regrets this action, but the constant interruptions and resultant ill-feelings have resulted in the decision to channel the more liberal method of check disbursement which have been practiced.

ACROSS													DOWN												
1. Christmas-tree twinkler	24. What "quacks" promise	1. Wild hog																							
5. Jailor	25. Assesses	2. Egg on																							
11. Not written	26. Aquatic	3. Placed																							
12. Captured a certain way	27. Affirms	4. Power group																							
14. Exchange premium	28. "Bugs Bunny" treat	5. Useful metal																							
15. Modern: 3 wds.	29. Type; kind	6. Change																							
16. Symbol of ceremonial courtesy: 2 wds.	30. Bulrush	7. Story line																							
18. Item of inside information	31. Snub	8. Small child																							
19. Always	32. Delivered swiftly, as talk: hyph. wd.	9. Handel's "Messiah"																							
20. A little, in music	37. Fragrant	10. Not bold																							
21. Move feebly	39. March date	12. Road hazards																							
	40. Traitor	13. Remove from the throne																							
	41. — year, 1972	17. Yellow-fever mosquito																							
	42. Hinders	20. Soft, happy sound																							
	43. Actress Martin	21. Gobbled up																							
		22. Secondary sound or meaning																							
		23. Gossip: slang																							
		24. Was concerned																							
		25. East Indian artilleryman																							
		26. "With — toward none:" Lincoln																							
		28. Valentine figures																							
		30. Mongolian tribesman																							
		32. Anger																							
		33. Hollywood product																							
		34. Notion																							
		35. Back action																							
		36. Lay eyes on																							
		38. Converged																							

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To: Dr. C. L. Hostler, Dean
College of Earth and Mineral Sciences
The Pennsylvania State University
116 Deike Building
University Park, PA 16802

I am interested in graduate study in the field(s) checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> Ceramic Science	<input type="checkbox"/> Meteorology
<input type="checkbox"/> Earth Sciences	<input type="checkbox"/> Mineral Economics
<input type="checkbox"/> Fuel Science	<input type="checkbox"/> Mineral Engineering Management
<input type="checkbox"/> Geochemistry and Mineralogy	<input type="checkbox"/> Mineral Processing
<input type="checkbox"/> Geology	<input type="checkbox"/> Mining Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Geophysics	<input type="checkbox"/> Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Metallurgy	<input type="checkbox"/> Polymer Science

Name _____
Address _____

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Republicans Host Seminar

The Clarion State College Republicans hosted a Campus Voter Seminar (CVS) on November 9 to prepare Pennsylvania college students for the important upcoming 1980 national state elections.

Over 30 students representing six colleges and universities attended Clarion State's first CVS. Trained instructors were brought in from Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and State College to compliment a host of speakers from the Clarion area. The speakers provided applicable and informative workshops on campaign techniques, election day activities, intra-party relations, fundraising, public relations, and club organization.

Local speakers included: Mr. Dave Black (Clarion

County Register & Recorder), Mr. Dick Wiles, Ron Johnson, and Barbara Burtell.

Cr. Charles Leach, Interim President of CSC welcomed the students to the Clarion campus and spoke at a luncheon in his honor.

The Clarion CVS is the second of three one day seminars sponsored by the RCCP this year.

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OVERCOMING SHYNESS

By JURIJ LUCIW

Jim walked into the student lounge to get himself a coke. There, he saw Jennifer. He knew her name because she was in statistics class this semester. Jim was aching to ask her out. She was everything he wanted in a woman. Tall, pretty, a good dresser, good personality, and most important of all a funny, spontaneous and an enjoyable person to be with. It's not as if she did not know he existed, for the teacher had asked him to tutor her. In fact when ever they were together, she made him feel good, needed and important. The problem was that Jim was shy. He didn't have the courage to try to develop a meaningful relationship with her.

According to Dr. Philip G. Zimbardo, successful founder of the world renowned Shyness Clinic, 54 percent of the men, women and children in the U.S. — the most liberated country in the world, are painfully, frustratingly shy. There are five predominant explanations for shyness. The personality — trait researchers say it is an inherited trait; behaviorists say it is developed throughout one's life. There are other explanations but I don't want to bore you with them. Observe yourself, keep a record of your social in-

teractions, then apply the following common sense guidelines:

- 1) Present the most marketable you. Dress well and be clean in your grooming habits. You'll feel the way you look;
- 2) Know where you're at! See above;
- 3) Practice your conversational "skills" every opportunity you get. Remember shyness is simply a reinforced habit. In order to beat shyness, one must develop a "confident habit;"
- 4) Make eye contact with people, and remember everyone is concerned with how they come across-not how you will "perform";
- 5) Prepare yourself for special occasions, rendezvous. Find out about the people you will be meeting;
- 6) Use open ended questions that require more than a one word answer, e.g. "Why do you like me to give you a massage that way?";
- 7) Observe people who are not shy. See why they are the way they are;
- 8) Be a gentleman or a lady when in the company of a member of the opposite sex. For more explicit information see Judith Bennetts' article: "How to get a Woman to Say Yes" in Forum magazine May, 1979 and Emily Coleman's "First Time Sexual Etiquette" in Cosmopolitan, November,

1979;

9) Learn to be a talker. Read, listen and observe almost all subjects. Take an interest in everything and you will have something to say on every subject.

10) Learn to like people. It will show if you are sincere;

11) Be active. Go "everywhere" and do "everything." Dances, parties, athletic events, concerts, etc., etc.;

12) Be a good listener. I can not over emphasize this enough and talk about the things that interest the other persons(S);

13) Develop a sense of humor. It will keep them coming back to you.

14) Make yourself known. Be good at a couple of things. Others will notice you and want to know you better;

15) Learn to enjoy life. What more can be said;

16) Be natural. Games are not for you. If you are yourself others will like you for what you really are, not for what you are not.

Shyness and loneliness go hand in hand. When you conquer one, you almost always will be able to handle the other one. In my opinion shyness is an acquired trait, reinforced by habit. Break your chains and fly as high and as far as you like. Anyone can do it, all it takes is courage and perseverance.

Holiday House, Monroeville, Pa.

Nov. 26: Fleetwood Mac, Civic Arena.

Dec. 2: The Who, Civic Arena.

Dec. 9: Aerosmith, Civic Arena.

Dec. 17-22: Peaches and Herb, Holiday House, Monroeville, Pa.

FLICKS

Nov. 10-11: "The Other Side of Midnight," 8 & 10 P.M., Harvey Hall.

50¢ CHRISTMAS

By PAM WEIDNER

Here's an important addition to your holiday gift list: Children's Hospital. And the staff of WCCB-640 AM is ready to help you play Santa. The children are the reason why WCCB holds a Children's Hospital Fund Drive each year around Christmas time. And what makes each drive a success is you — you are the ones who generously donate each year.

A "50¢ CHRISTMAS" will be held again this year. Each student will receive a "50¢ CHRISTMAS" packet in the mail and all you have to do is place fifty-cents in the packet and drop it into the fund drive box located at

your dorm's front desk and WCCB will pick it up for you. This year marks WCCB's fifth Annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive and it will be held December 3-8. WCCB will be broadcasting live from the window of the First Federal Savings & Loan on Main Street and tables will be set up in the cafeteria. We invite everyone to come downtown during the week and help us help the children of Children's Hospital.

This Christmas, don't forget to add Children's Hospital to your gift list. Please donate just 50¢ to the little ones who make the magic of Christmas come alive!



The Farnham-Urrico Piano duo will give a concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Monday, November 26, at 8:15 P.M. The performance is being made possible by the CSC Center Arts Committee and the CSC Foundation. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Classified Ads

Winter storage space for mopeds near Forest Manor. 226-6956.

There once were two girls from Nair, who had quite a radio flair. They auditioned for CCB, and made it surprisingly. Now they're announcing the news everywhere!

Hey Gary — Just a word to let you know how proud I am of you and how much you are appreciated. Victory!

Love,
Your little sis,
Tracy

Hey folks! Only 19 class days until finals. 19 and counting!

Meeting of the Nat'l Association of Accountants. November 15, Franklin Club, Franklin, Pa. Dr. Flek will speak on "The Business Academic Relationship: A Viable Relationship."

In the words of the great D.B. - Illegitimi Carborundum.

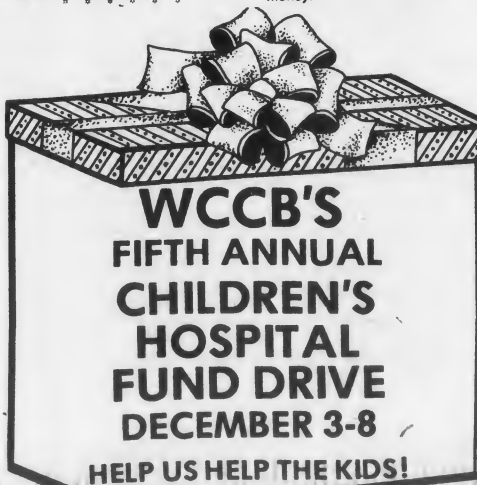
To the Wilson House men: You're all so sexy but there's others that don't think so. Too bad but you're little sister pledges love you anyhow.

Attention all CALL staff: We will be putting out a paper Thurs., Nov. 29. Make sure you check off your assignments on the board and have all stories in by noon, Monday 26. If you're going hunting or something on Monday bring your story to the office before leaving for break. Don't forget! Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Goose — thanks for being such a great pledge master — we love ya. The little sis pledges (maybe this note will help us through "Chapter Night.")

Ride needed to Pittsburgh, Tuesday November 20. Call 226-7956. Thanks.

Ride needed to Philly. Can leave anytime on Friday. Will contribute money.



THE CARD PULL BLUES

By Anharad Llewelyn

It's that time again... yes, that time of year which students dread... something like the way Samson dreaded scissors, like Washington dreaded the English attack, like Carter reads the next elections.

Card-pulling reminds me of going shopping on the day of a clearance sale. Students like crabby, impatient old ladies pick and choose, surveying each item to make sure they're getting the best deal possible. They check out all the aspects of the class; will it be too intense, and especially at that hour of the morning?, who's teaching it — is he a turkey?, and of course, do I absolutely have to take it?

But like the annual clearance sales, card-pulling is inevitable. Just try to bear in mind that this aggravating, humiliating, and totally hectic week comes but twice a year. It's a good thing, too, because many students would be unable to handle the strain any more often than that. It's really the actual mental preparation for the event which takes so much out of the student. He has to get himself psyched for that day and it is, many times, a long, procrastinated process.

The first thing that comes to the student's boggled mind when he hears it's time to make out new schedules is, "Where have I been all semester? I haven't even gotten over studying for midterms yet!" But he drags out that faithful check

sheet of classes and gets a rough idea on what to take. After scratching down a few possibilities, the paper is shoved in a drawer somewhere and forgotten about. It isn't until the student notices a sign reading "YOU HAVE 2 MORE DAYS TO MEET WITH YOUR ADVISOR," that he even thinks about it again. Frantic action is taken and, keeping Drop-Add in mind, he scribbles down some courses, gets the sheet signed and approved, and then relaxes, knowing stage one is out of the way.

All too soon, the day arrives... that dreaded day to pull. There's only one good thing about the day, and that's the student gets to miss that disgustingly boring history class. Outside it's raining, or at least cold, damp and grey, as this is seemingly a tradition at Clarion on card-pulling day. The student drags himself to Harvey, equipped with his schedule and, we mustn't forget, his \$40 activity fee. He is sharply greeted by an endless line of stern, bitter faces. He waits in line as it slowly makes its way up the steps to the illustrious Harvey Multi-Purpose Room. And what a sight it is. A mob of people, some cursing in disgust, others with greedy little smiles stretched across their sly little faces.

And then it's time, they let him through those pearly gages and into this mass-confusion. The first table he goes to has a nice fat sign "All Sections Closed."

Bummer!! Oh well, better luck at the next table. Standing in another line for 10 minutes, it seems he may have some luck this time. He finally reaches the front of the line and is met with thy eyes of teachers who look like they're suffering with the worst headache imaginable. They grab for his card and give a loud and uncalled for sigh of disgust. "I'm sorry, that section has been closed for about an hour now." The student wonders why he got up this morning and then wanders over to the table they so helpfully have provided to try and revise the schedule which he had been so happy with. And so goes the cycle of card-pulling, a frustrating, irritating, and spirit-deflating process which we, the students are forced to deal with.

After about an hour of this aggravation, the student has his final revised schedule. Just like the shopper, he had to fight and push and butt in line. But is that bargain what he really wanted? Just one thing you can bear in mind, shoppers, there's always Drop-Add!

THANKSGIVING THANKS

Thanksgiving — a time when students everywhere turn their thoughts to home and good food. School is forgotten as books now occupy the space that empty suitcases cluttered only days before. And we're off "over the river and through the woods" as the quaint old saying goes. But besides eating good food and seeing old friends, Thanksgiving is supposed to be a time of giving thanks. But many of you grumble and think "what do I have to be thankful for?" Sure, things are pretty bad in our country right now, not to mention the money situation here at C.S.C., but if you look in the right places, you'll find plenty to be thankful for. For instance, our staff is thankful for many things.

Eric can be thankful that all money matters are financially stable. "The buck stops here," has gotten to be his favorite saying these days. Joe is extremely

thankful that her typewriter keys will have a chance to cool off. And Michele is glad that all of her kids are at home for a few days. Those rugrats are starting to get on her nerves.

Tracy is grateful that that "mad" Bernie is at the V.I.P. Linda's happy that she has her camera back for good now. (Thank Linda!)

Bernadette is thankful for her new-found sophistication and the fact that she won't be slapped for her lack of it. And the rest of the White House girls are happy that they can use a real dryer for a few days instead of an oven.

Camille is grateful that her new brothers can't make her get any signatures for a week. Stan's happy to see his minorities home with the rest of their friends, so now they'll be a majority. Anharad is overjoyed that class-card pulling is over for another semester. And Stephanie is just plain glad

seats — go through the line and then move to a different table.

—do people get "out of hand" at movies.

—do you pay to have a paper typed and the person leaves out the last part.

—does a dorm project feature stag movies.

—does a letter to the editor be confused as a letter to the authors of this column.

—does an Atheist wear the dove of Christ! (C.R.)

—do they plan a movie right before Thanksgiving vacation.

—do they have blow gun target practice by aiming at a picture of their RA.

—do people scrape the frost off their windows with a credit card.

—does a non-sorority have a mixer with the best lookin' fraternity on campus.

—do students travel all the way to IUP to have a Clarion party.

for this and that.

Cindy is not thankful that she is not in Montana, but she is grateful for the memories. Jim is happy for the end of football season.

Mark's extremely thankful that he now has two weeks instead of one to get his Evaluations in. Julie is happy that, even though there aren't any soda machines in Dana Still, there are ones in most of the other buildings on campus. Tina is excited that she only has to quit, or attempt to quit, smoking for one day. Mary is very happy that the heater at home works without any flaws like strange smells or noises that go bump in the night. And Greg is thankful for the warmth of his friends and the coldness of his enemies.

And the entire staff is thankful that we have Monday off. And we wish everyone at Clarion a Happy Thanksgiving!

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GREEK NEWS

FRATERNITIES

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Hello Clarion from the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Hope we have seen you all at our sneaks and you have enjoyed yourselves while listening to the music of Little Richie and now our new record jammin' man "Fre-mone." Remember sneak with TKE all year. Also, remember those fellows carrying bricks and cinder blocks and doing etc... Well our pledges are all done and so we would like to congratulate our 12 new brothers: Bags the stud, Dee, Reese, George, Mark Little Type, John Gostic, Lenny Spaghetti Ravioli, Free, Ken zoom Carr, Matt B., Timi Lowmy, and of course Dr. Welby this years winner of the coveted Hayfue award. Welcome to the bond!!! We would also like to thank the sororities and fraternities we had mixers with. And so the semester continues and of course so does Tau Kappa Epsilon!!!

Sigma Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to congratulate new brother Tom "Beef" Wuycik, Mark Scanlon, Mike Madalena, Don Austin, and pledge president Scott Keefer. We all hope you all had a real good time pledging.

The brothers would wish a sincere farewell to the three senior Siggies leaving the football team this year, Dan Kholey, Tim Krizan, and Greg Toth. We thank you for a very successful career at Clarion.

The brothers of Sigma Tau would also like to thank the TKE's for inviting us down Saturday, we all had a real good time!

Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma fraternity proudly announce the invitation of new brother James Albert, and new advisor Chuck LaMantia. Congratulations brothers!

The Phi Sigma executive board for the 79-80 term are: Mark Anzenberger, President; Jeff Krause-Vice President; Dan Kennedy-Treasurer; Frank Hintz-Recording Secretary; Tim Solomon - Corresponding Secretary; Eric Lofquist-House Manager; Grey Stinner-IFC.

Nasty rumor has it that alumnus Jan Balombay "enters the land of no return" when he ties the knot with Ellen Dugan (CSC). Kick off to insanity is Dec. 15. Alumnus Al Phillips and Laurie (Alpha Sigma Alpha) are also scheduled for many years of bliss. Jeff Suhmeck has announced his engagement to Kimberly Kastelic (Allegheny), cousin of the sometimes illustrious Bill "Wimpy" Kastelic. of skydiving and martial arts fame. On that

note, Brad Lipman, Joe Engleman, Chuck LaMantia, Dan "Conan" Kennedy, and Father Steve of the Loyal Order of Pure Hearted Phi Sigs all lost their marbles with "Wimpy" as they exited a Cessna airplane 3000 feet above the New York countryside. Geronimo!

Some notes: our annual homecoming Date Party was a huge success despite the passing out of our stupendous leader, on the floor, and in a three-piece suit; and the continued twenty-one year dry spell of one of our more "clerical" brothers. Tell us it's not true, Father Steve!

Greg Stinner is officially lavaliered to Lori Weaver, Tri-Sig, and is a prime candidate for Tri-Sig "Sweetheart". Chuck Dyer may have finally landed an earth science related job. Wimpy, Steve Kostelec, and Joe "Spaghetti Man" Sarso are currently pursuing ranking in the American Taekwon-do Association. Joe Raspanti is in pursuit of a fourth straight "4.0". Alumni Bill King, Rick Furdak, Mike "Nutsy" Kinter, and Andy Kish were recently visiting the Baker House with new tales of graduate decadence. And it looks as if Bill Kastelic will finally pass through the exit doors of this hallowed institution after five years and numerous summer sessions. But will he have a degree?

Old brothers Wade Schalles, NCAA wrestling champion in 1972 and Gar Barton, NCAA champion in 1972 will be back here at CSC for the Alumni Wrestling Match, Nov. 16 — both are Olympic gold medal hopefuls in the upcoming 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Welcome back, and goodluck in the Games, brothers. Also back is Dan Coon.

Thanks to those he-haw loving Dels for the outrageous "Rodeo" mixer. Good Luck to the wrestling, basketball, swimming and gymnastics teams!

Sigma Chi

We would like to announce our fall '79 Little Sister Pledge Class of Sabrina Conto, Beth Hoke, Kelly Carr, Michelle Orson, Jackie Kennedy, Kelly Stair, Camille Post and Shawnte Dismuke. The girls are under the direction of

Joe "Goose" Downing. Congratulations to Sigma Chi Alumni Bob Beck who was recently engaged to Debbie Kazmarick.

SORORITIES

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the fall pledge class on their successful completion of pledging. These girls will be formally initiated on Thursday, November 15, Fran Barlett, Mary B. Brown, Sue Durr, Aimee King, Nancy Ligette, Anne Lupher, Jean Marie Neider, Pat Newsome, Lisa Verne. Good Job, girls.

We would like to announce the institutionalizing of a new tradition, the Phi Sigma Sigma Honey Bear. This honor is given to the guy who has shown, by favors and services, to be indispensable to the sorority. Congratulations Frankie.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the mixer.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated the initiation of their fall '79 pledge class with a group breakfast at seven A.M. Monday morning in Chandler. Congratulations girls, for surviving six weeks of pledging and fun and games night. We're all proud of you, Kathy, Pattie, Lisa, Annemarie, Mary Beth, Natalie, Joanne, Maggie, Wendy, Patty, Debbie, Trish, Andrea, and Angi!

On Sunday, November 4, we marked the eightieth anniversary of the founding of our national sorority. After a delicious banquet at the Wolf's Den Restaurant, our families and friends were entertained with a slide show and singing by our talented sisters. We were happy to greet several alumnae who made the trip back to Clarion to help us observe this important date. Special thanks to Vice-President Janet Schmincke for making the evening a wonderful one.

The sisters would like to thank the Phi Sigs for a great mixer a few weeks back. And on Halloween, we dug up costumes and parties with the brothers of Theta Chi. It was a good time, even though the Theta Chi pledges couldn't talk to us. Maybe next time?

Lastly, we extend belated

PANHEL NEWS

It won't be long until we will all be sitting down to the traditional feast of Thanksgiving with our families. However, not far away are many families not as fortunate, who may not be able to enjoy the turkey, stuffing and other paraphernalia we look forward to on Thanksgiving. Panhellenic Council, with the help of "Friends Inc." is going to make Thanksgiving a special day for nine Clarion area underprivileged families. Each of the sororities will collect the ingredients found on the holiday dinner table and present them to "Friends Inc." for distribution to these families.

"Friends Inc." is a social service organization similar to Big Brother-Big Sister programs found in larger cities.

As a relatively new idea in Clarion County, the organization has asked Panhel and its representative sororities to help them out. In addition to its Thanksgiving project, Panhel recently adopted several kids from the agency for the November 3 Slippery Rock-Clarion football game.

Panhel is also in the process of organizing a fund raising project and finalizing a new less structured Spring Rush program for next semester.

JAZZ BAND

The Clarion State College Lab Jazz band will perform in concert Monday, Nov. 19, 1979, at 8:15 p.m. Marwick Boyd Auditorium will provide the stage for the twenty-five member jazz ensemble. The jazz compositions that will be performed are representative works of such significant "big bands" as performed are Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie and Thad Jones. One of the

congratulations to Candace Stutzman, who was recently pinned to Mike Kozuchowsky, of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity at California State College.

featured compositions on the program has been arranged by Mr. Mike Kronewerter. Mr. Kronewerter will also conduct the band is his arrangement. Admission to this concert is free.

The Musical Director of the Lab Jazz Band is Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant Professor of Music. Mr. Wells is a member of the CSC Music Department where his duties also include: Instructor of Percussion, Director of the CSC Percussion Ensemble, and Assistant Director of College Big Bands.

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THIS IS THE CAMPBELL LIFE

By MIKE TANNOS

The signs read: ice cream, magic and hypnotism with Syrup, Tim Piccirillo and Mr. Andor P-Jobb. This is exactly what the residents of Campbell Hall got and enough of it too!

At 8:30 P.M. Tuesday, November 6, Campbell has a delicately delicious ice cream social which everyone ate as much as they wanted and more! Soon after, Tim Piccirillo entertained a crowd of 100 students with an excellent show of magic tricks.

But this wasn't the end of Campbells Carousel, Mr. Andor P-Jobb commenced to enthrall the crowd with hypnotized victims. I mean volunteers. The amazed crowd watched victim Gretchen fall limp to the ground like a blob of jello at Mr. P-Jobb's suggestion. Then she writhed in pain as he told her the floor was as hot as fire. As Gretchen lay on the ground, P-Jobb warned us of the possibility of hypnosis being exploited for evil purposes.

Mr. P-Jobb then performed a mental sex change on the comical victim of the night, Mark. Mark seemed quite an actor to the students until P-Jobb proved he was in the hypnotic state by suggesting Mark was a stiff board between two chairs. Mark laid there as a human coffee table while Mr. P-Jobb stepped ON him then walked OVER him!!!

The other two victims proved just as entertaining also. We would like to thank them, the above mentioned and Campbell Hall Council for an excellent evening in Campbell Hall.

The Director of United Commercial's Starship Has Send Domal Zaturick (known as "Writer") to Bargain For Mineral Rights On The Planet Theop.

New World



THIS AND THAT

By STEPHANIE CELENTO

Here it is November in Clarion already and no snow. Sure we had a few flurries once or twice but never any snow. Where is the snow? Just think of all the things we are missing because we don't have any snow yet.

For instance the most obvious item is its beauty. Do you remember how lovely Clarion State College looks as you stroll along to the crunch, crunch of the snow under your feet during an otherwise silent snowfall? There you are, all alone freezing to death in subzero weather with snow up to your ankles and a runny nose that keeps sticking together when you breathe, your hat keeps falling down over your eyes, and you've got windburned cheeks. What could be more beautiful?

Besides being beautiful snow is pretty thrilling. It's great sliding to class trying to dodge the guys in the mini snow plows, hoping you don't end up in a snow bank along the way (not that anyone would notice). Even more thrilling is sitting on the picnic tables on Chandler hill watching other brave souls slide down one by one dropping books, notebooks (not to mention themselves), etc. into the snow along the way. You can always tell the misfortunate ones because they are the ones who come to class all soggy, mumbling to themselves, and have to ring out their notebooks before they can start taking notes.

On top of being beautiful and thrilling snow is great fun and CSC students sure know how to have fun in it.

The fun begins when a gang of people steal their trays from Chandler and go sled riding down Ralston hill on them. These ingenious fun loving students are met by other fun loving students sled riding on innertubes, cardboard boxes and various other paraphernalia.

Another group activity is inter-dorm snowball battles at 2:00 A.M. It's one of the best ways to release pent-up hostilities. Constructing snow sculptures of various forms in the snow is one

more way to have fun and be creative at the same time.

Snowfall also means that the Ski Club starts its Tuesday afternoon ski trips to Buckaloons. Now if you're going skiing you better dress warmly. So you get on the bus wearing three pairs of pants, two shirts and two sweaters, over top of your thermal underwear, three pairs of socks, snowboots, ski jacket, hat, scarf, and mittens, and in a few short minutes you begin to sweat. But you still are ready to go. The way home

is a different story though. You're tired, sore, cold, soggy, and black and blue from all of the falls you suffered through. But at least you had a great time getting that way.

Now that you realize what fun snow is I bet you cannot wait to get some, right? It may be taking its time getting here but don't worry when it comes, it will come. By the time March and April come around we will have had so much fun we won't be able to stand ourselves.

THE SECOND ANNUAL FIRST 1 INCH SNOW CONTEST

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WITH A WINTER COAT

CONTEST RULES

ONLY CSC STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE, AND YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU WISH. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. THE ENTRY WHICH COMES THE CLOSEST TO THE DATE AND THE HOUR OF THE FIRST 1-INCH SNOW AT CSC, AS VERIFIED BY DR. NORMAN HUMPHREYS, AND DR. GEORGE SHIREY, WILL BE DECLARED THE WINNER. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, THE ENTRY WITH THE EARLIEST SUBMISSION DATE WILL BE CHOSEN. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS NOV. 19.

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Hard To Believe

By Dave Howell

I find it very hard to believe, but here are people from Pittsburgh rooting against the Steelers, Pirates and the Penguins. That is like students here at Clarion rooting against the football team when it plays its respective opponents.

About 85% of the students

Catching Goliath

(Continued from Page 11)

longest punt in the history of the high school.

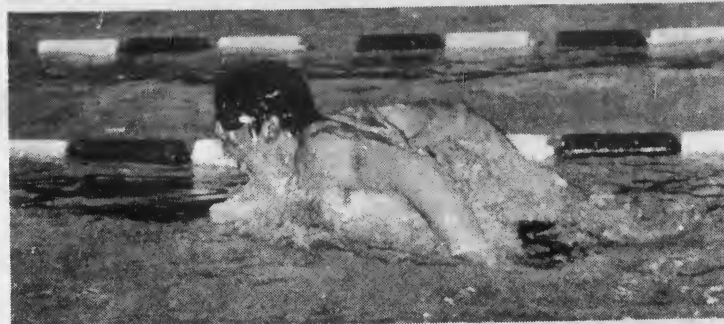
A number of factors led to Betts' decision to attend Clarion State. "I knew Clarion had a nice football program and I had a good opportunity to play. Coach Al Jacks also told me that the punting job was wide open. Just wanting to punt for Clarion was my first goal, but the split end position has also worked out very well."

Betts, a business administration major at Clarion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Betts of Monroeville.

on campus were rooting for the Pirates to beat Baltimore in the World Series. What about the other 15 percent? Well, five percent could not have cared less who won or lost. Five percent were from around the Philadelphia-Baltimore area, and these people had good reasons for rooting for Baltimore. The other five percent? Well, they are from or live near Pittsburgh, and they were rooting for the Orioles.

There are two main reasons why this five percent root for Pittsburgh's opponents: 1) "I hate Pittsburgh, cause they always win, and 2) I root against Pittsburgh, cause I just want to be different."

Face it sports fans, Pittsburgh is the "City of Champions" and you the fan, from in and around Pittsburgh, should be proud of the teams that play there, just as the people from the Philadelphia-Baltimore area should be proud of their teams. So come on people from Pittsburgh, root for the teams that play where you live.



Who is this talented CSC swimmer flying through the water? Come out to Tiffin Gym on Sat., Nov. 17 at 1:30 P.M. to find out as the Golden Eagles prepare for their Invitational Relay Meet. (Photo by Mark Popivchak).

AGAIN FOR TEN!

By GARY THOMAS

Some of Clarion's greatest swimmers, including seven NCAA Division II All-Americans, are set to return to Tiffin Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, as the Golden Eagles prepare for their Invitational Relay Meet.

Looking at the list of veterans to return to the squad are 1979's co-captains Jim Huey and Mark Van Dyke, both of whom are seniors. Huey from Cedar Crest H.S. is the number one breast-stroker. He is an All-American and coincidentally holds the record for Clarion State in the breaststroke.

Van Dyke, the All-American from Seneca Valley specializes in backstroke and long distance freestyle.

Besides Huey and Van Dyke, there are five other All-Americans returning this year. Starting with senior Anthony Pagano, from Marlboro Central, who performs best when swimming the butterfly.

Also returning this year is senior sprint freestyler Terry Ferrara from Belle Vernon. Joining the four seniors listed above are Jim O'Hara, Don Walker, and Jack Buescher. O'Hara, from Wyoming Valley West, is a junior who is superior

when swimming the relay and Walker the other junior All-American from Mechanicsburg, holds the record for the Golden Eagles in the butterfly. And last, Jack Buescher, from Upper St. Clair, is the sophomore, All-American freestyle swimmer.

Last year, the Golden Eagles record was 9-1 and they placed tenth in the Nationals. This year the Golden Eagles will attempt to make it ten straight after winning nine consecutive PSAC Conference Championships. Regular season meets begin Dec. 7 at East Stroudsburg.

Sports

ROAD TO REGIONALS

By LINDA KAUFMAN

Last weekend, our women's volleyball team travelled to Mansfield State College to take part in the state championship competition. Within a field of eight teams, Clarion finished a respectable fourth place. Capturing the volleyball crown for Pennsylvania were the volleys from the east, East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC). Falling behind ESSC were Clarion's season-long rivals, Slippery Rock and Edinboro State.

The Eagles, led by Coach Pat Ferguson, put down the teams from Chenney and Mansfield but fell shy of ESSC, the Rock, and the Edinboro Scots.

Next week our women travel once again to Man-

sfield State to take part in the regional competition. The women will undergo one final week of workouts before setting out Thursday afternoon. While at regionals, Clarion is scheduled to face a pool consisting of Franklin and Marshall, Binghamton and possible revenge against ESSC! The players certainly have their work cut out for them as they carry the Golden Eagle winning spirit into competition against teams from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and New Jersey.

Clarion should be proud of the accomplishments of our volleyball players and the way they have performed in true "Golden Eagle fashion!" Good luck at regionals!

Catching Goliath

David never complained about his size to Goliath. He let his actions speak for themselves.

Bob Betts, a 5-9, 155 pound split end for Clarion State College football, also doesn't let a lack of size stop him from being successful. Last week against Slippery Rock he let his actions speak for themselves and walked away with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) offensive player of the week award for his performance.

Catching four passes from quarterback Dave Skok for 103 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown toss, the sophomore receiver from Monroeville dazzled the crowd with his speed and receptive arms. The

Gateway High School grad also kicked two punts inside the 10 yard line, with one of them downed on the one yard line.

A question of size goes to the opposite end when looking at Betts' father, a former co-captain and tight end at Penn State at 6-4 and over 200 pounds.

"I try not to think about my size too much, but I do try harder sometimes to make up for it," said Betts. "I just do my best and what happens, happens. My father, who was also my assistant football coach in high school, was a major influence on me with sports. I'll never be as big as my father, but I still love to play the game as much."

The ECAC player of the

week was quite a surprise to Betts. "I couldn't believe it when I was told that I received the honor. I was especially honored when I found out the last player to win the award from Clarion was All-American Ed Arndt."

Betts, a 1978 Gateway grad, played both offense and defense along with punting duties his senior year. Voted to the All-Dardanell District first team, Betts recorded the

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(Continued on Page 10)

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS:
Applications are being accepted for scheduled flight training upon completion of college degree. A battery of flight aptitude tests will be given at a future date on campus with those successful candidates offered orientation flights in a high-performance stunt aircraft. Lucrative starting salary benefits for those individuals selected for the program plus a position in the naval reserve. For future test dates and more program information, call or write Mr. Jeff Krantz, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Suite 711, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Telephone (800) 242-3736.

Eagle's Slap Indiana

WE WANT A BOWL!

By Steve Babich

The Golden Eagle football team wrapped up the 1979 season with a 30-15 thrashing of Indiana (PA) last Saturday at the losers' field. The win gave Clarion a 9-1 record which placed them undisputedly in second place in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. Although the Eagles will not be the Western representative in the state title game for the first time in two years (the crown belongs to Lock Haven) there is a chance that the Eagles will spend Thanksgiving Saturday playing in a bowl.

At press time it was not yet known as the NCAA Division II will pick eight teams to participate in some type of bowl game. The NCAA does not necessarily pick the first eight of the top ten but eight from the list of top ten and five honorable mention teams in which the Eagles are a part. Clarion is a member of both NAIA and NCAA and like every team had to pick what playoff they would try for this year. For the very first time the Eagles chose the NCAA playoff and are eligible for what could be the first bowl bid in the school's history. And the performance against Indiana sure didn't hurt matters.

One point separated both teams until late in the final period when fullback Gary Frantz put an abrupt end to the contest by scoring two touchdowns in what proved to be an exciting, a "little bit of everything" type game.

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(Continued on Page 10)

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Coach Jacks explained Saturday's game as "one of the finest I have ever seen." And who could blame the Clarion mentor who has been coaching the Eagles for 16 years? The pigskin only took to the air for a combined total of 78 times, 51 attempts by IUP junior quarterback Bob McFarland and 27 attempts by Eagle caller Dave Skok. All in all a chaotic afternoon.

The Eagles scored first on the opening kickoff when Bernie Carpenter who has really just "filled in" as a kick returner for the last four games returned it 94 yards for the score as May added the extra point for a 7-0 lead. The TD kick return was only the second since coach Jacks took over as coach. The Eagles next three scores came on field goals of 29 (late in the first period), 27 and 22 yards by May as Clarion broke to a 16-0 half-time lead.

However, Indiana wasn't through yet as they quickly placed nine third period points on the board along with six points early in the fourth period to close within one of the Eagles at 16-15. Then Frantz took control and scored on runs of eight and 39 yards late in the period to seal the victory.

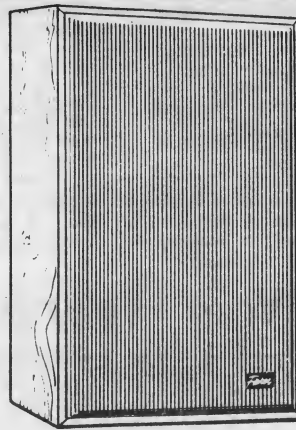
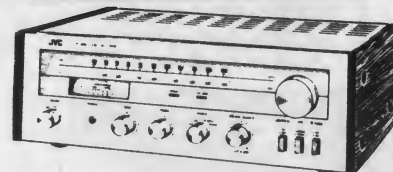
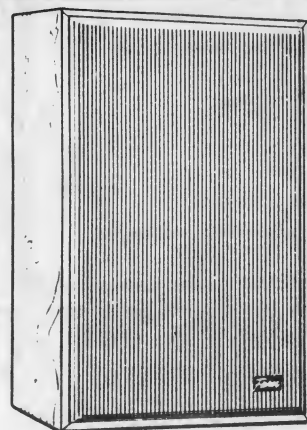
Statistically, the Eagles provided 356 total yards as Skok completed 17 of 27 for 257 yards in what coach Jacks labeled as "Dave's best game in his four years

at Clarion." Skok mixed his receivers well but seven of those passes went to tight end Dan Kohley who cashed them in for 105 yards and tight end Gary McCauley who grabbed three for 79 yards. On the ground, Frantz led all runners with 121 yards on 25 carries and ended his career at Clarion with 2,687 yards.

For IUP McFarland was an astounding 28 for 51 for 312 yards. His main target was end Terry Skelley who grabbed 15 passes for 215 yards. Sophomore fullback George Kelly led the Indiana ground attack with 106 yards in 14 carries rounding out IUP's 489 total yards on an Eagle defense that ranks number one in east yards allowed per game in the Pennsylvania Conference at season's end.

So the Eagles have posted another successful season under coach Al Jacks with a near perfect record. Clarion's only problem was that they made one costly mistake this year — the loss to Lock Haven. However, there is that chance for a bowl bid. Hopefully the Eagles will receive the much deserved bid and win the first Bowl game in the school's history. If they should not get picked... well it was a fine season anyhow and the graduating seniors as well as the entire team should be noted for it. Congratulations Clarion — on a job well done.

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Wrestlers Ready to Pin Title

By DAVE HOWELL

"Clarion State College is a small time school in a big time atmosphere." These are the words of assistant wrestling coach, Jack Davis, referring to the rigorous schedule that the Clarion State College wrestlers must meet during the 1979-80 season.

Clarion, who ranked thirteenth in the nation last year with a 12-2 record, will meet such foes as Penn State, Syracuse, Auburn, Kentucky, Illinois, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma this season. The home advantage has been good for the Golden Grapplers and the home schedule should provide Clarion with an opportunity to improve on their national ranking.

Returning lettermen are Jan Clark, who at 118, compiled a record of 16-3; Tom Diamond, at 126, recorded a 22-7-1 record; Randy Miller, who ranked seventh in the nation at 134 and had a record of 27-6-1; Scott Edwards, at 150 had a record of 3-10; Dale Gilbert, at 158, with a 24-6-1 record; Dan Strawn, at 167, with a record of 0-7; Eric Booth, at 177, with a 16-10-1 record; and the heavyweight, Jack Campbell, who ranked fourth in the NCAA with a 26-7 record.

When asked to comment on the team, head coach, Bob Bubb, said "It is a little early to tell," but also added that "this is the type of team that will get better as the year goes on."

There will be much more depth December 15 when

Charlie Heller and Brett Shugarts become eligible to wrestle. But the unfortunate loss of Mark Merriam, who is out with a dislocated shoulder, has put a burden on the shoulders of Coach Bubb. Merriam, who compiled a 24-4 record and had the best winning percentage on the team at .857, will be greatly missed.

Battling for the 142 spot vacated by Merriam, will be juniors Wayne Freeman and Jim Rabenstine; sophomores Scott Glass and Rick Williamson; and Freshmen Brian Liska and Clark Richards.

The probable starters for

the November 30 clash at Penn State Invitational are Tom Diamond at 126, Randy Miller at 134, Scott Edwards at 150, Dale Gilbert at 158, Dan Stawn at 167, Eric Booth at 177, Mark Downing at 190 and at heavyweight, Jack Campbell. The 142 weight division still remains undecided.

The strong points on the team exist at the weights 118, 126, 134, 158, 177 and heavyweight. But the lack of experience at the weights 142, 150, 167 and 190 leave question marks in the heads of the coaching staff.

Impressive freshmen are Craig Nellis and Jerry Derr

at 118, Steve Jastrabec at 126, Robby Albert at 158, Chad Menzie at 167 and Curt Olson at heavyweight.

Before the regular season begins, the team will have a benefit match on November 16, at 7:00 P.M. at Tiffin Gymnasium. The match is a benefit in memory of Tom Turnbull, who was killed in an automobile accident.

1980 Olympic hopefuls and members of the Clarion Alumni, Wade Schalles, Don Rohn and Chuch Coryea will take part in this benefit match. Schalles, a two-time NCAA champion, was voted most outstanding wrestler in the nation after the 1972

season. In the 1976 Olympic trials, he placed second in the 163.5 weight division. He now coaches the Clemson University wrestling team. Rohn was the NCAA champion and the three-time All-American and Coryea placed fourth in the NCAA championship.

"I would like more people to know about Clarion's wrestling team because this team is the only Division I sport at Clarion State College," commented coach Davis, hinting that he would like to see more people coming to the matches and getting into the excitement of a tough Clarion State College wrestling match.

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CLARION'S CALL

Vol. 51, No. 11 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Nov. 29, 1979

Enrollment Increase

At a time when most colleges and universities are experiencing decreases in enrollment, Clarion State College has, for the second consecutive year, shown an increase at the beginning of its fall semester, according to an Admissions Profile recently released by the CSC Department of Admissions.

"In the fall of 1978, Clarion State College was one of only two state-owned institutions of higher learning that realized an increase in enrollment. The fall of 1979 has produced equally good news. Applicant pool increased from 2,946 to 3,283 in 1978, and finally 3,581 in 1979."

There was a significant increase in students in the School of Professional Studies, indicating that

Clarion's teacher training program is on a continued sound footing.

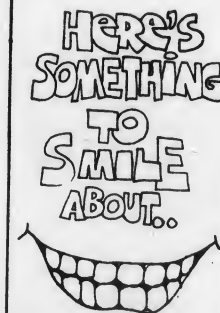
There was a major increase in the school of Communication, and a slight decrease in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Business Administration continues to be the most popular program at Clarion.

College Board scores continued to decline nationally, but Clarion's mean-score is still above the national average.

Figures still showed that more entering students were coming from Allegheny County than any other, with 321.

Out-of-state enrollments were led by New York, with 48, New Jersey with 46, Ohio with 28, and Maryland with 11, with a total of 152 enrolled.



The Cap Stays!

The tuition cap will more than likely remain for the spring semester.

The House of Representatives will be voting soon on a bill that will give the state colleges \$2.7 million to make up for a current deficit.

Students should contact their legislators to ask them to vote their approval of the bill.

As a student you are entitled to the education described in school catalogues and course descriptions. This includes no last minute changes that might suddenly result in an upperclassman having new requirements to fill.

Those were just a few of

the topics covered in a statewide Commonwealth Association of Students Conference.

Also included in the conference were meetings of the Board of Student Body Presidents, the Coalition Against Discrimination and workshops with various speakers.

The rights of off-campus students was one subject of the workshops.

Did you know that under certain conditions a landlord must pay the tenant interest on the security deposit?

Within 30 days after a tenant leaves the landlord must provide a written list of damages for which he or she thinks the tenant is liable.

If the security deposit exceeds the damages the rest of the money must be returned within 30 days.

At a legislative plenary session the students attending the conference voted their rejections of a bill that would change the PA state code.

The change would do away with the State Board of Directors.

In the words of one CAS member "The effect of eliminating the State Board would be to put all of their power into the hands of an already powerful and overburdened Secretary of Education."

STAR TREK

George Takei, known to followers of the popular Star Trek television series as "Sulu," will appear in the next of the Center Board attractions at Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, November 29, at 8:15 P.M. Admission is free.

Since becoming an outstanding member of the Star Trek cast in exploring new worlds in television programming, Takei has added an active life in

another world of politics, civic affairs and human rights advocate to his busy career. In 1972 he was an official delegate to the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach, and in 1974, a delegate to Mid-term Conference in Kansas City. In 1976 he was an alternate to the New York Convention, and when Jimmy Carter was elected, was invited to participate in the inaugural festivities in Washington.

A board member of the Southern California Rapid Transit authority, Takei was recently elected vice president of the Human Resources for the American Public Transit Association, a national organization representing over 300 transit systems in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, carrying some 90% of those who use public transit. The position includes responsibility for affirmative action, minority affairs, and labor-related matters.

Following completion of the Star Trek series, Takei became the producer-host of

KNBC's public affairs talk show, "Expressions: East/West." He appeared on stage in Shakespeare's "MacBeth" and in a number of touring productions.

In TV, he was critically lauded for his starring portrayal of the anguished, bitter Chinatown tour guide in the PBS Theater in America production, "Year of the Dragon," and in guest roles on Hallmark Hall of Fame, Blacksheep Squadron, Hawaii Five-O, Chico and the Man, The Six Million Dollar Man, Ironside, Marcus Welby, MD, Kung Fu and others.

Takei has appeared in a number of motion pictures, including "Ice Palace," "A Majority of One," "Here to Eternity," "An American Dream," "Walk Don't Run," and "The Green Berets."

He has been National Cultural Affairs Chairman of the Japanese American Citizen's League for three years, and on the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Blue Ribbon Committee for the Emmy

Awards annually since 1975. He holds bachelors' and master's degrees from UCLA, and has studied in Japan and England.

Takei's program takes the audience on the incredible journey the "Star Trek" saga, from its early roots in TV through the new motion picture. With film clips and out-takes from the TV show, he tells anecdotes and backstage stories about the production of this popular sci-fi program and movie.

This Week ...

Page 2 — Openings
Page 4 — The Candidates
Page 7 — The Winner
Page 11 — Frantz MVP

Nov. 30: Men's Basketball, Clarion Jaycee Tipoff Tournament, 6:00.

Nov. 30 — Dec. 1: Wrestling at Penn State (Invitational).

Dec. 1: Women's Basketball at St. Francis, 1:00.

Editorially Speaking

Iran, We Stand

The wood that fuels the fire is reading this editorial right now. The people you see running up the steps are carrying a torch. The next match you light is your next door neighbor or brother under fire — don't let it go out!

What's burning? Lives. The Twilight Zone is about to become reality. The day is today and the opposition is across the ocean. The United States has been slapped at too many times, it is time to stand and fight.

Are you scared yet? Has there been enough suggestions presented to make you a little uneasy? Then how about this — our generation is about to be pushed into a blood battle with Iran. Not your father, not your grandfather, but you and I. Are you scared yet?

The United States is turning towards Iran with a gleam in its eye. The Almighty vs. The All Khomeini. This is not a mirage, it is something which seems almost inevitable.

The leaders of our country are not trying to send its youngsters into battle. They are being analagistic and cautious; but the Iranians persist with aggressiveness and intentions of harm. What do we do? Let them execute 49 of our people and keep one of theirs?

Those who are bearing arms are Iranian college students being led by a bearded Hitler. Do they realize what they are dealing with? The United States has had enough with economic instability and soaring energy costs without Iran pulling its leg. We, the people of the United States should not carry the burdens of radical countries who wish to arm against us.

Iran is ranked fourth in the world in military power, but where did they get these arms? The United States, of course.

So where do we draw the line? When Iranian troops fire the bullets of execution into our hostages?

Running For cover,
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief.

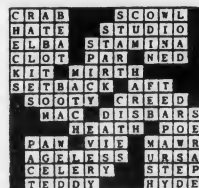
Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Through the years I have been wary of plays in which the stairs creak, the lights go out suddenly, and the screams are bloodcurdling, but I was completely won over by the recent production of "Ladies in Retirement." My hat is off to Dr. Mary Hardwick both for picking the play and for a fine job of directing.

There were plenty of good moments: Elen's iron-willed poise, especially during Act III, and Albert's intelligent delivery of lines such as "It wasn't yours to give, was it?" The delightfully added Louisa and the crazy-as-a-fox Emily also added to my enjoyment. The others in the cast did well, too; and the set, lighting, and costumes were excellent. Congratulations to all!

Richard K. Redfern
English Department



ALL STUDENTS!

Announcements regarding 2nd semester schedules and registration materials:

Students will report to Harvey Hall on Tuesday, December 11, and Wednesday, December 12, according to the following order:

A THROUGH F: Tuesday, Dec. 11, 9:00 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.

G THROUGH L: Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1:15 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

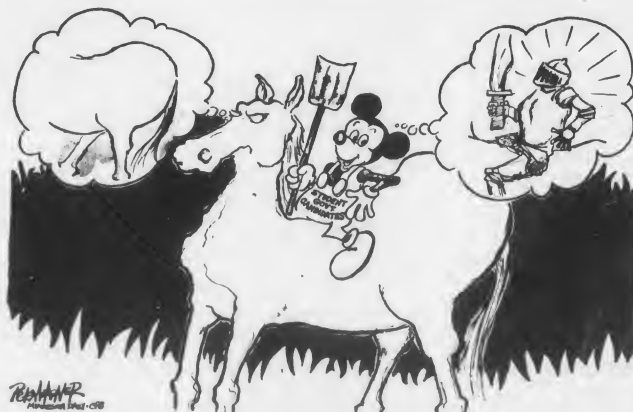
M THROUGH R — Wednesday, Dec. 12, 9:00 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.

S THROUGH Z — Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1:15 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Your schedule and registration materials will be available at this time. Any students not reporting at these times must report on January 14, 1980 to pick up their schedule and complete registration.

DO YOU WISH TO JOIN US?
ALL POSITIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION'S CALL
WILL BE OPEN NEXT SEMESTER TO APPLY, PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN RM No. 1 HARVEY HALL. FILL IT OUT AND THEN WE'LL HAVE AN INTERVIEW.
IT'S THAT EASY!

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS DECEMBER 9.



WINNING ORATION

An article entitled "America's Bridges Are Falling," written by Betsy Mallison, a senior Speech Communication and Theatre major at Clarion State College, appeared in the publication, Winning Orations, 1979. The publication contains the orations of representatives from eighteen states.

Thirty-four champion orators met at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri May 4th and 5th, to compete in the 106th Annual Interstate Oratorical Contest. Ms. Mallison represented Pennsylvania at the contest by virtue of her first place finish in Persuasive Speaking at the 1979 Pennsylvania Forensics Championship.

The Interstate Oratorical Association is the oldest

intercollegiate forensics organization in the nation. According to the publication, "Contestants in the Interstate contests have gone on to establish themselves meritoriously in a number of professions." By achieving the title of Semi-Finalist at the contest, Ms. Mallison joins the ranks of such previous winners as the late Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senator George McGovern, and former newscaster Chet Hutley.

Ms. Mallison's winning speech was coached by Ms. Jane Elmes, chairperson of Clarion's Speech Communication and Theatre Department.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mallison of 133 Benzinger Road, St. Marys, PA.

A FINAL MESSAGE

PRESIDENT KASE SAYS

By Student Senate President

Kevin Kase

Hope you all had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. I sure did, and we are all ready to give these few remaining weeks of the semester our best shot, aren't we? Before I get to my main concerns, I think some congratulations are in order. You may not know that your Speech Team and Debate Teams have been doing considerably well. The next time you see an articulate, analytical person running around campus give them a pat on the back. Keep it up Forensicators! Also, if you didn't see Ladies in Retirement you missed a well done show. The cast and crew deserve another round of applause. In athletics, the Golden Eagle Football team deserves some commendation on their impressive 9-1 record. It's good to know that CSC is well represented in both academics and athletics.

I submitted this article to let you know what has been happening with Student Senate and to impose upon you some of my thoughts after two semesters of what has been a very educational experience. After I have covered my thoughts I have but a few things to ask of you. Please read on — it is important to me.

Student Senate was somewhat successful in 1979 for one very good reason — cooperation. I often get a feeling of satisfaction when I know that the major student organizations on this campus have at least begun to work together and not as agitative movements against each other. Way to go CAS, Center Board, WCCB, WCUC, Clarion's Call and Student Senators! This is great but it must continue.

Students as a body are viewed by any authority (administration, state

Sex Seminar

A seminar on "Sexuality, Love, and Marriage" is going to be held on Saturday, December 1, in Campbell Hall Conference Room from 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Sam and Sue Serid, directors of Koinonia Christian Fellowship at Clarion State College, will be leading the Seminar, dealing with contemporary issues, and answering questions.

Some of the topics to be covered include:

— the specific roles of husband and wife;
— the issue of premarital sex, is marriage necessary?;

— qualities to look for in choosing a date or marriage partner; and more.

The cost is free and everyone is welcome. Bring your questions, too.

your leadership. We can't make intelligent decisions without your input. Please vote for Senate, CAS, and center Board on December 3 and 4 in Carlson Lobby (you'll get to use a voting machine) in the hopes that you put a vote of confidence behind a new leading body that you will play an active role in. When this new Senate takes office next January help them fill those important committee positions quickly, help them to get that tedious budget done quickly so that you can all move on to the important future of this institution and don't, please don't let them bog down their entire term overshadowed by apathy and boring busy work to satisfy deadlines and the filling of token student positions. Get the formalities out of the way and get busy together! Senate meetings are held Mondays at 7:00 P.M. in Room 140 Pierce. A "Meet the Candidates Night" for the upcoming election will be held November 27 in Harvey Multi-Purpose Room at 7:00 P.M. Please participate in these.

Serving as your president has been more of an education to me than any class that I have attended. I have learned that this mini-government simulation called the Clarion Students Association has much to be proud of and that its failures can only be blamed on the inactivity of its members. Please work together to affirm an Association of Students. I am convinced that the impetus is there. Let's see it work and real soon. Clarion State depends on it. For those of you who have cared — thank you very, very much.

Yours in Unity, (sorry Rose)

Kevin P. Kase, Pres.
CSC Student Senate

Student Senate Money Matters

Money for the cross-country skiing warming hut was approved at the November 26 Student Senate meeting.

Kirkhoff read a letter from President Leach approving the Cross Country Skiing proposal, (passed by Senate) up to but not exceeding 25,000 dollars.

Kirkhoff explained that this is about 440 dollars over the amount initially requested. Kirkhoff then moved that \$439.50 extra money be allocated for bricks and mortar and other supplies necessary for remodeling the warmup center. The motion carried 11-0-0.

Kirkhoff reported that the Psychology Club requested 350 dollars. Kirkhoff then moved that the Finance Committee allocate 50 dollars to the Psychology Club. Kirkhoff explained that money is needed by the club for a film festival and a convention. The club has established dues and has planned fund raisers. The motion carried 7-1-3.

Kirkhoff explained a request from the Capital Expenditure Account about the wrestling room mats in the gym. Kirkhoff reported that the mats are 36 to 37 per cent below standard. She also reported that the committee received a letter from Dr. Gilford about rising injuries. Kirkhoff asked Senate to obtain

feedback on the matter since funds are low and the mats would cost almost 9500 dollars.

The 24-hour visitation committee reported that the Student Affairs subcommittee will have a meeting December 5 at 4 p.m. in 225 Pierce. The topic will be 24 hour visitation. Senators were urged to show their support by their attendance.

Under Old Business, Kase announced that the following are needed for the Fight against vandalism committee: one R.A., one from Public Safety, one from a media organization. Stewart volunteered for the R.A. position of the committee.

Student Senate elections are December 3 and 4 in Carlson Library lobby or foyer. Meet the Candidates Night is November 27 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Multi-Purpose room. Final Senate meetings will be December 3 and 10 and Senators are urged to attend. The Next Student Senate meeting will be Monday December 3 at 7 p.m. in 140 Pierce.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS:

Applications are being accepted for scheduled flight training upon completion of college degree. A battery of flight aptitude tests will be given at a future date on campus with those successful candidates offered orientation flights in a high performance stunt aircraft. Lucrative starting salary benefits for those individuals selected for the program plus a position in the naval reserves. For future test dates and more program information call or write Mr. Jeff Kranz 1000 Liberty Avenue, Suite 711, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Telephone: 800 242-3736.

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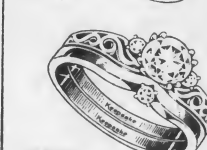
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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Upperclassmen running for Student Senate for next semester are (left to right): Deirdre McCooley, Beth Baraldi, Ed Roth, Ken Natale, Hal Siegel.



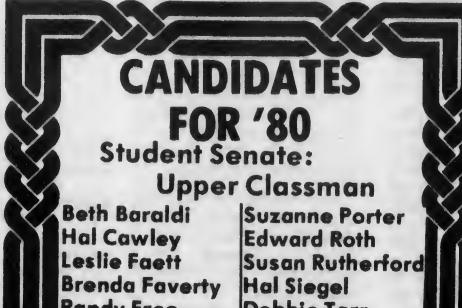
Upperclassmen running for Student Senate for next semester are (left to right): Suzanne Potter, Brenda Faverty, Dave Zumbrum, Dave MacEwen, Leslie Faett.



Upperclassmen running for Student Senate for next semester are (left to right): Randy Free, Susan Rutherford, Karl Wiesner.



Freshmen running for Student Senate for next semester are (left to right): Shirley Boggan, Gail E. McNulty, Pat Higgins, Ray Gandy, Bar Krajovic, Lisa Jloio.



Center Board candidates for next semester: Lynne Eshenour, Kathi Schneider. (Photos by Cindy Boyer).

CANDIDATES FOR '80

Student Senate:

Upper Classman

Beth Baraldi
Hal Cawley
Leslie Faett
Brenda Faverty
Randy Free
David MacEwen
Deirda McCooley
Kenneth Natale

Suzanne Porter
Edward Roth
Susan Rutherford
Hal Siegel
Debbie Tarr
Ami Weekley
Karl J. Wiesner
David Zumbrum

Student Senate:

Freshman

Shirley Boggan
Raymond Gandy III
Barbara Krajovic

Pat Higgins
Gail McNulty
Lisa Jloio

Center Board:

President: James Jaskowak
Kathleen Schneider
Vice President: Lynne Eshenour
Secretary: Lorraine Grisham
Financial Coordinator: Write in vote

CAS

Coordinator: Christopher Baggot
Ass't. Coordinator: Write in vote
Treasurer: Annemarie Hackett

BALLOT QUESTIONS

1. Are you in favor of total, 24 hr. visitation?
2. Are you in favor of the visitation hours being changed from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.?
3. Do you recommend to Dr. Leach to abolish the \$10 health center fee?

Election will be held in Carlson (Wood Street entrance) on Mon., Dec. 3, Tues., Dec. 4 from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Voting Machines will be used.

TV ALTERNATIVE

By Dan Shirey

If you are interested in a change of pace in television programming CSC and Centre Video provides it on cable channel 5, Wednesday nights between 7:00 and 8:00 P.M.

After four years of negotiation between Centre Video and Clarion State College, the college agreed to place a small trailer along with video tape equipment at the Stratantville antenna site of Centre Video. This enabled CSC access to channel 5, and beginning in April of 1979, programming aimed at serving the town and college began.

The programming includes: "Community Update," a student produced weekly news magazine; "The Paul Gaudino Family Fitness Show;" and a

variety of other student productions.

"Community Update" producer Helen Clinton stated the purpose of "Community Update" is to provide viewers with local news and information through the intimate medium of television. Stories about the possible expansion of the airport, the traffic light problems at Ninth Avenue, and an hour long special of the World University Gymnastic Trials have been done in the past.

"Community Update" also provides public service announcements. Community bulletin-board, job opportunities, and crime prevention tips are regular features; starting soon energy tips will also be seen. The future goal of "Community Update,"

according to Clinton, is increasing the coverage of community activities. An example of the increased coverage, may be the tape delay broadcasts of local sporting events.

The Paul Gaudino show follows "Community Update." The Paul Gaudino show is a physical fitness show for the entire family. The Gaudino programs are taped at Clarion State, and are seen on cable systems throughout the United States. Paul Gaudino provided the trailer at the antenna site.

Citizen response to the channel 5 programming has been varied. There has been positive and negative feedback from the community, but according to Dr. William McCavitt, positive feedback has outweighed the negative. McCavitt says the negative feedback is mostly concerned with the technical quality of the signal transmission.

If you have a story or event to be covered, or suggestions and criticisms about the programming, write to: CSC TV-5, Davis Hall, Clarion State College, or call 226-3332.

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—CONCERN FOR YOUR NEEDS.
VOTE DEC. 3RD & 4TH

Summer in Spain!

Some 30 Spanish majors in Clarion State College and sister institutions will spend part of the summer of 1980 studying at the University of Valencia under Clarion's Summer Program in Spain, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Jose G. Garcia, associate professor of Spanish and director of the program.

Most of the students will study the language, literature, history and art of Spain during the seven week program, June 27-August 13. While in Valencia, the students will lodge in Spanish homes previously selected by officials of the University of Valencia. Cost of the entire program is \$850 and includes room, board, tuition, excursions, activity fees, round-trip transportation, New York-Madrid-Valencia.

Round-trip flights between New York and Madrid are made via Iberian Air Lines, B747 Jumbo Jet.

This summer, as in the past, there will be available three programs to fit the needs and/or financial status of students desiring to participate. Students enrolled in Plans B and C who are registered for three courses will earn nine

semester hours, while students enrolled in Plan A will earn the same number of credits as those mentioned above, plus two credits for field work, given by the University of Valencia.

CSC Summer Sessions Abroad is endorsed by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education. It is also open to persons with some interest in Spain, its language and culture, with courses in Spanish language offered at the elementary level for those with little or no training in the language.

Teaching will be done by faculty members of the University of Valencia, the university attended by Dr. Garcia.

Administrative arrangements have been made in conjunction with Dr. Carlos Sanchez, director of the Summer Sessions Abroad, which for the past 25 years has had a summer program at the University of Valencia.

For additional information, interested persons may write to Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Modern Language and Culture Department, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214, or phone 226-2290 or 226-2296.

APPLE SAUCE

By Lynn Blackston

So we (college students) really know what is happening out in the real world. I would have to say no, because most of our time is spent here at Clarion State College and therefore, we are a bit confined from the outside world — unless we go home for the weekend. I cannot begin to express the pain, sympathy and unhappiness that I feel through the heartaches of friends who have dropped out of high school and college. And for younger sisters who have to keep their eyes and ears open at all times to get through life as a success; for a boyfriend who has graduated from college and expected to jump right to the top but hasn't and won't give up; and lastly, how hard it is for my parents to get through each day faithfully leaning on God for support. We as college students live for the weekend and if we do not feel that it was enough time, we take three days into the week for more leisure time. What would happen to you if you had to leave for good without a degree? Could you make it out there without having time to party with friends or drink to get drunk or just lie around on our behinds and put off things we could do today, saving them for tomorrow?

We'd better start preparing out for the outside world, life doesn't stop here at Clarion State College. This is only the beginning. A time to arm ourselves with patience, confidence, integrity, inner strength, faith, and hope to battle the challenges that life will face us with. If you do not arm yourself now with these survival skills, how will you survive?

Clarion State College is somewhat of a fantasy world, you can't go to work late like you can to class, you can't stay off work two or three days like you can class. These things that we college students do here perpetuate bad work habits that we create for ourselves. We as college students take our education as if we get it we get it, if we don't — it's not our fault. Why do we think like this? Because we take things for granted, we think everyone is suppose to sacrifice to our needs and give, give, give to us because we're in college. You know that that's apple sauce. to be independent is to be free, not having anyone looking for something in return from you, not having a chain around you neck that tightens everytime you're almost free. Don't listen only with your two ears, but also listen with your third ear (the mind).

El Rincon Espanol

By Michele Kerlinger

ALAS ROTAS (Fabio Fiallo) La Carcel? - Si; muy triste, como cualquier recinto endonde tu, mi amada, no estes siempre conmigo. Que si a la oscura carcel vinieras? Amor mio, solo el pensarlo cambia mi celda en paraíso!

The Jail? - Yes, very sad, as such a place where you, my love, are not always with me. What if you were to come to this dark prison? - my love just the thought of it changes my cell into a paradise!

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers, William M. McDonald, director and the College Center board will present the second annual Madrigal Dinner. The gala affair will be held at Chandler Dining Hall, Sunday, December 2, 1979 at 7:00 P.M.

This festive event is modeled upon the huge banquets with musical entertainment which was the rule in 16th century England. At Christmastime the Yule log burned brightly, the Wassail was hot and flowed freely, the meal was beef or wild boar, and the evening's entertainment sang of shepherds, angels, Wise Men, Peace on Earth, and the birth of the infant Lord Jesus. Chandler Hall, bedecked with Yuletide decorations, will be the scene of the brilliant procession of the Madrigal Singers attired in authentic costumes of the period.

Each phase of the dinner will be preceded by a fanfare played on herald trumpets by students of the Department of Music. The procession, the fanfares, the Boar's Head, the sparkling Wassail bowl, the flaming Plum Pudding and the singing are all part of the pageantry of the sixteenth century.

Madrigal singing was originally a form of private entertainment. It served some of the same functions as the popular music of today and was often performed by the aristocracy themselves in their homes. Don't miss this opportunity for you and your family to enjoy a good dinner, a fine evening of entertainment and the chance to "kick off" the Christmas Season.

Tickets are \$7.00 for faculty and adults and \$4.00 for students with ID cards. They are available at B-57 Carlson. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Classified Ads

"SIS". Hope you had a great birthday. Only one more year you can drink your face off legally.
Your friend, Jann

Beginning female musicians wanted to form band. Into Stones. Write DeVenuto. Circle Drive, RD 3, Box 132, Monroe, NY. 10950.

Christmas is rapidly approaching! Send your Christmas greetings by way of the CLASSIFIEDS!!

There will be a meeting Wed. Dec. 5 at 4 P.M. in 225 Pierce of the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Topic of discussion will be 24-hour visitation. Any and all CSC students are urged to attend.

Bernie. Thanks for sending me issues of the Call (Collect). I've had great highs of fun!
Love, Ralph

Wanted: Two female roommates to live in College Park Apt. Inquire immediately! For further info call 226-9118.

For Sale: 1 pair of Nunari Ski Boots, size 8, excellent condition. Call 226-7956.

Snaggletooth Puss. You're welcome. I'm glad you enjoyed them. Love you always.
Moosh Face

Nov. 30: Men's Basketball, Clarion Jaycee Tipoff Tournament, 6:00.

Nov. 30 — Dec. 1: Wrestling at Penn State (Invitational).

Dec. 1: Women's Basketball at St. Francis, 1:00.

CAMPBELL HALL PARTY: Wed., December 12, Clarion Sheraton Inn, buffet banquet, 8-9 P.M. Dancing to the music of a D.J. 9-11 A.M. Cost — \$8/single and \$15/couple. Sign up by Dec. 9. Sponsored by 48 Wing Campbell guys.

PAID POSITION AVAILABLE: Student Senate secretary for next semester. Qualifications: typing and must demonstrate an awareness of student Senate issues and procedures. Contact Kevin Kase at 226-4849 or 2318. deadline is Dec. 5.

KATH - let's have a being weekend — ME

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thurs., Nov. 29: CB presents George Takei, Mr. Sulu from Star Trek (AUD) 8:15 P.M.; Percussion Ensemble tour.

Fri., Nov. 30: CB Coffeehouse (Riemer) 8:30 and 10:30. Jaycees M. Basketball - TIP OFF TOURNAMENT (H), 7 and 9 P.M. Rifle - Geneva (H), 7 P.M. Wrestling - Penn State Invit. (A).

Sat., Dec. 1: Men's Jaycees Basketball - TIP OFF TOURNAMENT (H) 7 and 9 P.M. W's Basketball - St. Francis (A). Wrestling - Penn State Invit. (A). ONLY 24 MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!

Sun., Dec. 2: String Ensemble Concert (Chapel), 3:15 P.M. Madrigal Dinner and Performance (Chandler), 7-10 P.M. Phi Sigma Kappa "Christmas Is For Children" (MB AUD), 1:30 P.M.

Mon., Dec. 3: Senior Recital (Chapel), 8:15 P.M.

ON THE OTHER HAND...

By Kathi Schneider
It has been brought to my attention that many minorities on this campus have been putting in their bids for equal rights, and I feel that it is yet another group's turn to stand up and be counted.

When someone mentions the word "minority" in your presence, what do you think of? American Indians? Gays? "Dopers"? I'll bet there's one minority that never crosses your mind: the south paw, unloved lefty ... you know, the little guy who's writing backwards and bumping elbows at the dinner table...

Before you laugh this off, listen awhile: the left-hander has had a lot of obstacles to overcome in his life time. Most everything in this world is built for the right handed guy, and, after all, why not? He's making up 90% of the population, but the south paw faces obstacles at every turn — auto ignitions, dial telephones, and subway turnstiles, not to mention door knobs, zippers and handwriting.

Butter knives and scissors are next to impossible, and cameras and most house hold appliances are designed for use by the right hand.

Don't get me wrong now — not everything is out to get lefty — I mean, there are some impartial tools: ladders, water glasses, and diving boards.

These aren't just recent problems, either. They've been with us for some time now. Look at some ancient superstitions:

—If one spills salt, he should immediately throw a pinch of it over his left shoulder, to prevent bad luck. This is because

someone (probably a right handed person) decided that evil spirits lurk on the left side of the body.

—The ancient Romans made sure that they entered the home of a friend with their "best" foot, their right foot forward. This is also supposed to prevent bad luck. But look what happened to the Romans...

Even literature and language are right-handed. The Latin word for left is sinister, while the word for right is dexter (where we get dexterity). The Bible associates left with evil and right with virtue. Beginning to get the picture? When you're right, you're correct, and the right hand is raised to take an oath, but offer someone a left-handed compliment, and you've more likely than not insulted them.

But despite all this abuse, lefty has kept his head held high, and come out on top —

after all, the left hand is the symbol of creativity, and down through the ages there have been many left-handed giants: in art, there was Leonardo Da Vinci and Michaelangelo, in literature, Hans Christian Anderson, and in music, Beethoven. It is believed that left-handed people make the best athletes: Babe Ruth, Bill Russel, Gayle Sayers, Jimmy Connors, Mark Spitz, Dorothy Hammill and Bruce Jenner to name a few.

If you've stuck with me this long, let me explain what all this off-handed bullshit is leading to. All of us have our little quirks, little things that make us individuals and that help make this world a little more interesting. The next time you spill salt, throw it over BOTH shoulders, but most of all, stand up and be counted, no matter if you are left handed, short or even redhead...

Jingle Bells!

By Julie Eveges

"Christmas is for Children," sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will be presented this Sunday, December 2, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 1:30. This afternoon program of Christmas Carols and traditional is benefitting Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

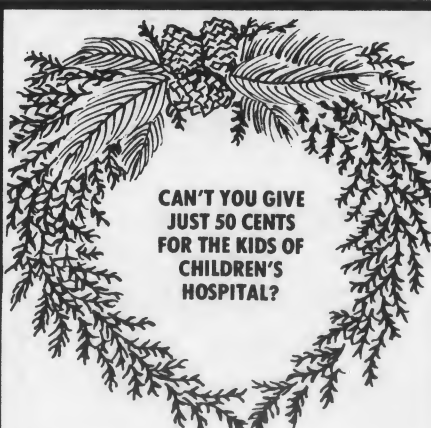
This is the third year that the Kappa's are keeping with the Christmas spirit and helping the kids that aren't so lucky. President Jim McGonagle heads the project. Mike Reitz will emcee the festivity.

The remaining 25 brothers along with the Kappa little

sisters will be singing along with the Madrigal Singers and two more Greeks, Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Sigma Tau, the winners of last spring's Greek Sing. Also to be featured in this holiday medley will be four area high schools: Clarion Area, Clarion - Limestone, Keystone, and Redbank Valley.

The musical lasts about one and a half hours and the brothers are asking for a \$1.00 donation from the public and .50¢ for students.

So get a head start on this holiday season and contribute to an excellent cause. Keep Sunday at 1:30 open for the Kappa's and the kids of Children's Hospital.



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Only At Clarion

By Glen Richards
—do you lose your guest speaker because he dies.
—does the editor put himself on the back.
—do you go to an Environmental Biology course knowing more when you go in than when you go out.
—do you go to Florida for Thanksgiving break.
—do you get powder only when you go to get hot chocolate.
—do students think vacation starts two days early.
—does a certain girl keep blowing you off because she's pledging.
—do two girls go to Youngstown, Ohio to find a vibrating bed and a nice piece of ...
—does a freshman use a roll of toilet paper to count down the days till the end of the semester.
—is the jello hard on one side and soft on the other.
—does a guy "entertain" a girl he is trying to impress and falls down the steps walking her to her car. — Sorry!
—does smoke pour out of the Baker House window when there isn't even a fire!
—do people, in order to uphold family tradition, get snaked at the Phi Sig lodge.
—do people get there thrills over prank phone calls.
—do people try to break the Guinness Book of World Records by throwing a football in the hall.
—do people climb Mt. Sid at fraternity parties.
—is ROTC training a prerequisite for all "Wood's Parties".
—does "The Legend" in California know more about what's going on in Clarion than the students do.
—can you get locked out of the bathrooms in Nair and Wilkinson when there's a leak in the water pipe.
—do you have to rent a room at the Holiday Inn with plastic money if you want a shower and bathroom facilities!
—can you live in Room 205 for a whole semester and not know who lives in Room 203.
—does your roommate start packing for the next weekend on Sunday night.
—P.S.: Dear Mr. Moon, thanks for the compliment!
—do you write home and say: "Dear Dad, send water."
—are the plates at the dining hall hotter than the food.
—does a guy get a curling iron burn-on his arm.
—do people draw fluorescent hand turkeys on their door.
—does the SCS have vaseline fights at night — and look like it the next morning.
—is there only one person who does not know what a UDS is!
—P.S. — The Exec. Bd. of Clarion's Call does not know what UDS is! Someone please fill us in!



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If you are interested in a career of service to the public with promotional opportunities, visit the college Placement Office or your nearest Social Security Office (the address is in the telephone book) or call (814) 676-1851 and ask for details on the "CRESS project" before Dec. 3, 1979. Applications must be mailed to the Social Security Administration during the period December 3 to December 10, 1979.

String Ensemble

On Sunday, December 2, 1979 at 3:15 P.M., in the College Chapel, the Clarion State College Music Department will present the CSC String Ensemble, under the direction of its founder, Prof. Bahe Berberian, in a concert of compositions for chamber music ensembles and solo instruments with string or orchestra.

The participating students are: Violinists Kim Thomas, Traci Alexander, Beverly Rhoades, John Gaetano, Christine Harley, Pavana Baird; Violists Paul Loellner, Ellen Pancerev; Cellists Jeff Baird, Aletha Baird, Janet Biery, Christian Bohlen; Contrabassists Roger Whisler, Eric Sandstrom; Pianists Beth Schoenfeld, MariLee Furman.

The program will include the first movement of a

sonata for two string basses by Loeillet, movements of two string quartets by Hayden, and three movements of a string trio by Beethoven.

In addition, violist Paul Koellner will perform the second movement of the Boccherini Concerto in Bb Major, accompanied by the Clarion Strings; and violinists Kim Thomas, John Gaetano, and cellist Jeff Baird, will be soloists in the well-known Cocerto Grosso "The Christmas" by Corelli, also in conjunction with the Clarion Strings.

The new string complement "The Clarion Strings" is formed by all the string participants and MariLee Furman at continuo.

There is no charge for admission to this concert.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By Camille Post
As we approach the Christmas season there are many things that are to be taken into consideration. One of these, the most important, is that of the spirit of Christmas and what it really is.

Spirit is defined as "A special attitude or frame of mind; the feeling, quality or disposition characterizing something." In this instance "spirit" is characterizing Christmas.

Now this attitude or frame of mind must begin early enough so as to have the full effect of Christmas by the 25th. Christmas is not just a day — it's a season. This is why Advent is celebrated with the lighting of a candle for every week for four weeks prior to Christmas. The lighting of the final candle on Christmas day represents the birth of Jesus and the beginning of life.

Now — what's involved in this season is entirely up to you. It was meant to be a season of joy, happiness, love, giving, thankfulness, life and anything that

reflects the true spirit of Christmas and the meaning thereof.

I realize that things are tough now from the threat of a tuition hike to that of the possibility of war with Iran. But because of these things the spirit should be even more evident. The entire idea of "peace on earth, good will to all men" should be expressed as we all begin to feel the spirit. Perhaps if Christmas were all year instead of a short season.

Sometimes it's difficult to attain this feeling of spirit. The excitement and anticipation just isn't there for many. However, the children of this world always have the "spirit." When searching for the spirit look at a child when opening a present, when sitting on Santa's lap or when sharing Christmas with loved ones — like grandparents. The twinkle in this child's eye should give you that deep down feeling of what Christmas is all about.

So — remember, this is the season of giving. Carry the spirit with you and pass it on to others — that's what Christmas is all about.

THE WINNER!

Griff Venturilla is the winner of the Second Annual First 1 Inch Snow Contest. Dr. Norman Humphreys and Dr. Tracy Buckwalter measured an official inch at 3:00 P.M. Thursday, November 15, 1979. There was a tie between Griff Venturilla and Diane Klebine, who both guessed the exact time and date; but because Venturilla submitted his entry earlier he is the winner. Venturilla wins a free winter coat, to keep him warm on those cold Clarion days, compliments of CSC Bookstore. Clarion's Call received approximately 200 entries. Thanx to all who entered and congratulations to Griff Venturilla!



WCUC FM
PRESENTS
"Billy Joel"
A SPECIAL FEATURE TONITE AT 8:00

The Clarion State College Foundation annually awards a \$300 scholarship to each department within the college, with students selected by the individual department. Students recently honored included, front row: William Myers (APPS), Leslie Kuhn (ROTC), Daniel Devine (Geography-Earth Science), and Anthony Casella (Accounting & Finance); back row: Barbara Burtell (Economics), Tracey Routman (Communications), James Mith (Speech Pathology), Kevin Kase (Speech, Communication & Theatre), Mary Ferguson (Library Science), Christie Wuest (Art), Dan Keth (Physics), Theresa Kurtz (Physics), Grace Ann Zelinski (Chemistry), Diane Bosak (Psychology) and Bennett Van Houten (Biology). Not present for the picture included Cynthia Sowl (English), Jay Stewart (Elementary Ed.), Janet Waryanko (Administrative Sciences), Nannette Farrar (Health - Phys. Ed.), Julie Whitehead (Modern Language), Judy Franklin (Math), Kimberly Smith (Nursing), Julie Williams (Music), Derek McKown (History) and Jean Barsh (Special Ed.).

By Stephanie Celento
Never put off today ... a stitch in time ... bah humbug! I sometimes wonder if the people who invent these kind of clever little sayings for us to live by ever had four tests, three chapters to read, two reports to type, and a project — all for this week.

I would like to say a few words in behalf of all of us who barely make deadlines, come alive at midnight, and use the term "later" as if it were oil and we were some big shots who lived in Saudi Arabia. What is wrong with being a procrastinator? Some people work much better under pressure, right? And putting off assignments gives you more time to think about it and

Synopsis Domal Zarturick acting as negotiator for United Commercial has also traveled to Theop's surface to bargain for valuable minerals.

New World

sort out your thoughts, right? Just think of all the opportunities that might pass you by if you didn't leave your homework time later.

Many times we are left with no alternative but to procrastinate. For instance, suppose a professor hands out an assignment on Monday and decides that it is due on Friday. Let's examine a breakdown of the time expenditure of the student. Monday night is out of the question, he just gave the homework today, there's plenty of time. Tuesday sounds like a good day to get started except that five friends just called and asked you over. It would be bad manners not to go, and besides — there's still a few

more days. On Wednesday night you end up working on the assignment due Thursday. So through the process of elimination, Thursday is the only night you could possibly work on the assignment.

It is not easy being a procrastinator. A procrastinator must be able to endure quite a bit of stress and pressure that goes along with the late working hours required to complete projects the night before the deadline. But an old procrastinator takes that all in stride and has the "night before" routine so down pat that it is almost no sweat performing under the gun.

One thing can be said for sure about the delayers of this world, and that is that they sure know how to live. They just take things as they come along and seize opportunities when they've got them. Well, look at it this way, if the world would end tomorrow what would it all matter anyway?

**By Gary L.
Buckwalter (IUP)**

"Now is the time," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things — of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings." Lewis Carroll's Walrus (*Alice in Wonderland*) had something there.

During its brief existence the Commonwealth Assn. of Students (CAS) has worked very hard and with great enthusiasm to (among other things) avoid a tuition increase at the 13 Pennsylvania State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. They recently sponsored a student boycott of classes to "dramatize the underfunding of the Pennsylvania State Colleges."

Realities in Pennsylvania
Higher Education (as everywhere) are based on choices: In a time of rising costs, either the quality of education must deteriorate or institutions must receive increased funding. Now since no one is in favor of decreasing the quality of education, we must make another choice. Either we provide additional financing by increasing tuition or we attempt to obtain an increase from Harrisburg. Clearly the students don't want to pay larger tuition bills. This is understandable and one can sympathize with the position. No one wishes to have to pay more for any commodity or service he desires and has

service he desires and has been obtaining at a lower cost. Assuming tuition is not increased, we should examine the alternative of obtaining an increase from the State Treasury. Now it's not often stated out loud but the State Government doesn't have any money of its own. It's not even able to go into debt. The only source of State money is that which comes from the people, who are taxed to provide every State dollar. Thus those who insist that the State should increase its subsidy to its colleges are really saying that the taxpayers (many of whom have less money than the average student or his parents) should pay more.

The latest figures show that Indiana University of Pennsylvania receives 54 percent of its budget from taxes and all other State-owned colleges receive a larger percentage. Thus the taxpayers who are already paying a large portion for the education of students at the State-owned institutions are supposed to pay an even larger share. CAS is, in effect, demanding that the taxpayers, many of whom are poorer than the students or their parents, should sacrifice in the students' behalf. Now a case may be made that it is to the distinct advantage of all of society—even that part which includes those who are poor—to sacrifice in order to educate its youth. This case should be made, however—and this is a very important reality—to the taxpayer. The average citizen already feels that government doesn't serve him. He believes the special interests, pressure groups and specially funded organizations have too much influence. If CAS in combination with state employees unions manage to influence an increase in funding for State institutions, one result will be to further the alienation of citizen from government. This could eventually lead to a "proposition 13" or worse—a meat axe approach to tax cutting. Future students would then be a lot worse off than if CAS had never existed.

In my estimation, CAS would do a much greater service and quite likely further its goals by working toward better relations between the State institutions and the average citizen. They could sponsor projects to enhance "town-gown" relations, help police the rowdies (a small percentage, I'm sure) among the student bodies, cease making inflated claims about successes (this damages credibility) and when someone who is obviously sincere opposes them, try to understand his position. Attacking him will only force him to expose their ignorance.

**SHERAW CO-EDITS,
PUBLISHES JOURNAL**

A creative and critical journal entitled "Studies in Contemporary Satire" is co-edited and published by Dr. C. Darrell Sheraw, associate professor of English at Clarion State College and an alumnus of the class of 1965.

Sheraw, member of the English faculty since 1978, published the first edition of the annual periodical this year with the co-editorship of D.R. Wilmes, member of the English faculty at the Shenango Valley Campus of Pennsylvania State University.

Nineteen articles contributed by English faculty members at various colleges and universities throughout the country make up the first edition of the publication.

Dr. James Knickebocker, professor of English at Clarion, is a member of the four person editorial board in addition to John R. Clark, William Vartorella and Timothy D. Wise.

Members of the advisory board are well known satirists, poets, novelists and critics including Robert Bly, Heinrich Boll, Gregory Corso, Peter De Vries, Robert C. Elliot, John Hawkes, Joseph Heller, Alvin Kerman, James Purdy, Ishmael Reed, Wilfrid Sheed, George A. Test and Diane Walkowski.

Dr. Sheraw initiated "Studies in Contemporary Satire" in 1973 while a member of the English faculty at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, PA and published the first issue in the spring of 1974. The

current issue is the sixth and the second to be published at Clarion State College.

The first work dealing with contemporary satire, it was received enthusiastically by satirists and critics, some of whom are mentioned above as advisors.

"I contacted a number of authors, poets and critics before beginning publication to determine their reaction to the idea and most gave me their most enthusiastic approval," Sheraw said. Their comments were published on the back cover of the first issue.

A native of Greensburg, Sheraw received both the M.A. and Ph D. degrees at Ohio University, where he held a teaching assistantship from 1967 to 1970. He served on the English faculty at Alliance College from 1972 to 1978 and for two years was chairman of the department.

At Alliance he served on committees for admissions, academic standards, curriculum, athletics, lecture and artists, library and year abroad. He was given the Teacher of the Year Award there in 1972.

At Clarion he teaches a course on "Literary Modes Satire," in which satire in all its forms is studied.

With the cooperation of Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Sheraw hopes to publish two editions of "Studies in Contemporary Satire" in the near future; one at Clarion and one at the Shenango Valley Campus of PSU.

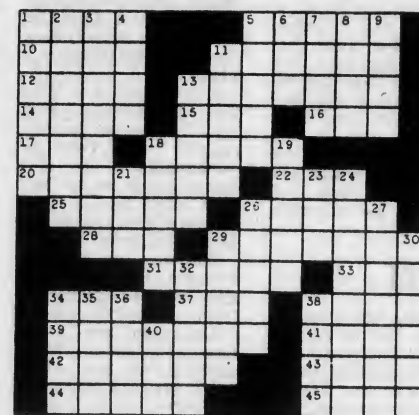
ACROSS

1. Shellfish
5. Grouchy look
10. Despise
11. Film-maker's locale
12. Island near Corsica
13. Endurance
14. Coagulate
15. Normal
16. Little Edward
17. Carson
18. Hilarity
20. Relapse
22. Astern
25. Black
26. Belief
28. Scotsman's nickname
29. Expels (a lawyer)
31. Moor shrub
33. American poet
34. Dad, mountain style
37. Compete
38. Bryn —, women's college
39. Eternal
41. Bear constellation
42. Crunchy vegetable
43. Move
44. Presidential nickname

DOWN

1. Verifies
2. Tennis plays
3. Basically:
2 wds.
4. Blender button
5. Beginning
6. Summa —
laude, with
highest honors
7. Chief Norse
god
8. Decanter
contents
9. Burden
11. Downright
13. Risqué
20. Mother, abstr.
24. Mad Hatter's
social: 2 wds.
26. Quotes
27. Dozed off
29. "Fresh"
flower
30. Mexican
shawl
32. Each's
partner
34. Treaty
35. Mets outfielder
36. Solder
38. Dog-team
command
40. Pioneered

**CROSS
WORDS**



A VOICE THAT CARRIES

What would you call standing up in front of some of the best speakers in college only to say that Nelson Rockefeller is alive and well? Or how about trying to demonstrate the art of self defense when your victim bends over in fright before you can attack? And then being stuck out on Route 79 at midnight, with nothing better to do than cast a new disaster movie! Stupid? Crazy? Frustrating? No it's I.E. — in other words — Individual

Events, the speaking team at Clarion State. To some we may be familiar, to others an unknown, but some of the colleges in this state as well as others have felt the impact that your speaking team has to offer.

At the Shippensburg State Tournament, Clarion was awarded first place out of 27 schools.

Pentathalon; out of 53 speakers Clarion's Laura Gordon took first while Jan Mueller held second, Hudson McDonough grasped third with Snook Richards holding to the sixth place. **Impromptu Interpretation** saw Phil Elliott in the fifth position. **Rhetorical Criticism** saw Hud again in the spotlight with a first place, as well as, Gordon in **Prose** and George Lakes following her in second position. In **Dramatic Duo**, the team of Lakes/Gordon placed first in competition with Tom Dougherty/Mueller in third, Gordon/Richards in fourth and Richards/McDonough in seventh. The Lincoln Douglas Debate featured

Gail Jackson taking a fourth for the Golden Eagles along with Dougherty/Mueller in their After Dinner Speaking earning a fourth and fifth place. Poetry was represented by Snook Richards in third for Clarion as well as Informative Speaking with Laura Gordon in sixth place. The Persuasion topic held the third spot for Laurene Jacobs and the eighth for Gordon. Some of the more fluent members of the team got their tongues tied in Impromptu Nominating, Impromptu, and Extemporaneous Speaking. These again were Jan Mueller with a first and second, Snook Richards with a second place and Hud McDonough with a fourth and sixth. In two previous tournaments at Niagara University and Youngstown State, Clarion again was awarded the Pentathlon award in second place at both. The efforts of the team, your team, are contributing to one voice being carried across the states. We make people listen.

[illegible]

ERA OF EXCITEMENT

By BRIAN WHITTING

Clarion State College will host Hunter College (New York), Buffalo and Bloomsburg in the second annual Clarion Jaycee Basketball Tipoff Tournament Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Bloomsburg and Buffalo will meet at 6 P.M. the first night of the tournament, while Clarion and Hunter will follow at 9 P.M. The Clarion Jaycees have announced all proceeds will go to the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. Donations will be accepted at the door, but there will be no admission charge.

Clarion head coach Joe DeGregorio and crew have billed this season as "A New Era of Excitement" and are hopeful that a combination of the old and new will be enough to send them again to the NAIA playoffs.

Although graduation saw the loss of All-American Reggie Wells, Mike Sisinni, Mark Lockridge and Jeff Ebner, DeGregorio will welcome back four letterman and one starter from last year's Western Division

champion.

Leading the list of returnees are this year's co-captains, senior Dan Chojnacki and Terry Johnson. Chojnacki, one of the best big men to play at Clarion at 6-8, has scored nearly 700 points and pulled down 648 rebounds in his three-year Clarion career. "I'm looking for Dan to break loose this year and prove how good he really is in a game," said DeGregorio. "Not too many big men can handle a basketball the way Chojnacki can."

Johnson, a junior college transfer from Miami last year, averaged 3.1 points per game last season, while shooting 58 percent from the field. "We used Terry as a sub mostly last year, but this season he will be starting," continued DeGregorio. "He will be much more relaxed and play even better than he did for us last season."

Also returning is 6-1 junior sharp-shooter Alvin Gibson who averaged 11.6 points per game last season. Joining Gibson in the back

court will be 5-9 Vernon King, a lightning-quick guard that was able to fire up the Eagle offense many times last year after he came off the bench.

Other varsity experience comes from sophomores — Bill Fosbenner, Jeff Szumigale and James Tooles. Although these three players saw only limited playing time last year, coaches feel they must play an important role this year.

Once again the Golden Eagles have recruited some promising freshmen from the Buffalo, New York area. Chris Roosevelt (6-3) and James Copeland (6-4), along with other Clarion regulars will make this one of the tallest teams in some time.

Hunter College boasts a young team, with no seniors on the roster. Three lettermen return from last year, all of them juniors. Returning are Dave Bennet, Tim Hamm and Ken Robinson.

Buffalo State claims it had a year of instability last year with a number of changes in the basketball

Sports

VOLLEYEYERS GET SPIKED

By LINDA KAUFMAN

Our Clarion women volleyball players participated in the regional competition at Mansfield State College on November 15-17.

Thursday night, Nov. 15th at 6 P.M. our women took to the court against the reigning state champions from East Stroudsburg and,

program. Coach Dave Rooney, hired just two days before the start of practice in 1978 left for Slippery Rock this August, led Buffalo to a 9-14 record.

If last year was "The Year of Instability," then the 1979-80 season could be called "The Year of Adaptability." The new coaching staff led by Dick Bihr and mostly new players will have to adapt to each others' styles.

With only four returning veterans, Bihr must also adapt to a new situation for them — a rebuilding year.

Bloomsburg head coach Charles Chronister will be working with one of the tallest group of players in the history of his school. Key returnees include sophomore Jon Bradsley, 5.4 ppg and 5.0 rebounds per game; 6-7 sophomore Ed Nichols, 3.1 ppg and 2.8 rebounds per game.

Games will be held at 6 and 8 P.M. Friday and Saturday, with the tournament championship slated for Saturday at 8 P.M.

Unfortunately, lost in straight games. During this match, an excellent effort was turned in by the hard hitting Lisa Zitalone. This opening loss immediately knocked the girls out of championship contention.

Next, Clarion faced the spikers from Franklin and Marshall. Clarion started slowly and fell to a 15-4 loss followed by a vengeful 15-4 victory. In the rubber game of the match, Clarion fell shy by the score of 15-12...

In the last match of the tourney for Clarion, our women smashed the team from Binghamton by the scores of 15-10, 15-8. Clarion entered the tournament seeded ninth but it was undetermined as to their position at the finish of play.

Personally, I feel our volleyers had an excellent season capped off by respectable post-season play. Looking on to next year, hopes for a good season are very high with the exception of three low spots. First, senior Jan Bru will be graduated and surely missed. Secondly high scoring Cyndi Yount is transferring (we wish you'd stay!) and last, but not least, Lisa Zitalone will now concentrate totally on basketball. Although it is a loss of three starters, the rest of the team has plenty of experience and determination. Congratulations on a successful season and good luck as you build next year's team.

SWIMMERS PSYCHED FOR SEASON

The Men's Swim Team has started again. Picking up where they left off last year, the aquamen have already won two meets this semester. The team is lead by co-captains Mark VanDyke and Jim Huey. VanDyke and Huey are both State Champs and All-Americans in their events Mark, from Seneca Valley swims backstroke and distance freestyle. Jim, who is the top breast-stroker on the team, is from Cedar Cliff. Other All-Americans returning to the team are sprinters Terry Ferrara, a senior from Belle Vernon; Jim O'Hara, a junior; and Jack Buescher, a sophomore; butterflyers Anthony Pagano, a senior from Marlboro, NY; and Don Walker, a junior.

After winning nine straight state titles, the team has six other conference finalists returning. Junior Dave Townsen swam breaststroke and individual medley. Juniors Tim Riggs, an outstanding diver, and Chuck Stock, a butterfly specialist, are returning to the team. Sophomores returning from last year include Rob Hanlon (distance freestyle), Tom Gillooly (middle freestyle), and Rob Klamut (breast-stroke).

With such a powerful team, Coaches Miller and Leas should encounter little trouble with any opponents this year, and that's exactly what they've had so far little trouble. Starting the season with the annual Blue-Gold meet, the team showed that they ready to go, even with five state finalists graduated. Following this up the next night with a dual meet with Alfred Tech of NY, the freshmen got a

chance to show what they could do.

Both these meets were used as a warm-up for the big one, Clarion's First Relay Meet. Previously held by Youngstown State, this is the first year it was hosted by Clarion. Coach Miller stated, "We were really looking forward to this meet, we were going against two of our biggest opponents, Fairmont and Shippensburg, and wanted to see what they had. We were under strength with many of our swimmers out or swimming injured. I must say, we were pleasantly surprised when we won."

Starting the meet off with a surprise upset over last year's state title medley relay, Clarion's relay of VanDyke, Huey, Walker, and O'Hara gave the team the start they needed. The freshmen started in the next event, winning the 800 free relay with Halfhill, Theune, and Riley swimming the first three legs and sophomore Rob Hanlon anchoring it. Clarion took second in the next two relays, the 200 free and 400 breaststroke. The next event, the one meter diving showed Clarion's strength, with Clarion more than thirty points ahead of second place. The diving duo of Tim Riggs and Keith Arnold showed the fine coaching touch of Mr. Leas.

The next event was the 400 butterfly relay, an area in which Clarion takes second to no one. Indeed, the relay of Walker, Gandy, Stock, and Pagano were ahead from start to finish. With Clarion taking four firsts and two seconds in the first six events, the team showed they were not to be taken

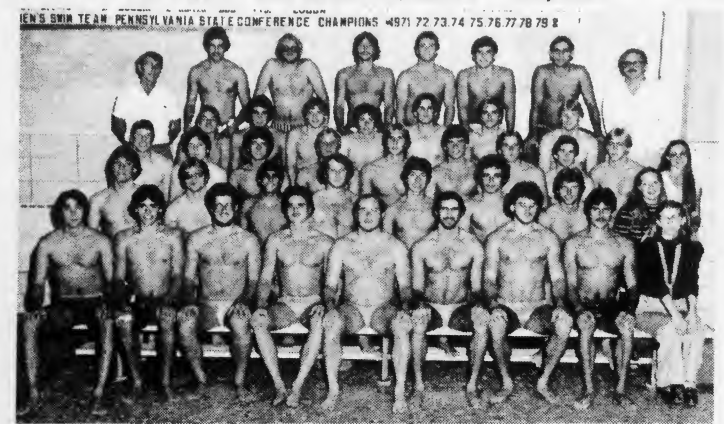
lightly. The team slipped to third only three times the whole day, in the 400 backstroke, 400 freestyle, and the three meter diving. Clarion won handily the 2,000 free relay, again

featuring freshmen Halfhill, Riley, Theune, and Quinn; and the 800 medley relay of Gandy, Huey, Walker, and Halfhill.

The final meet results were Clarion first; followed

by Grove City, Shippensburg, Westminster, Edinboro, and Fairmont.

"For not being picked to win the meet, I think we surprised ourselves, and the competition!"



CLARION STATE COLLEGE AGAIN FOR TEN!

Frantz Voted MVP

All-time leading rusher Gary Frantz of Oil City was named Most Valuable Player of the NAIA District 18 as Clarion State College placed ten players on the district first team and three on the second team.

Named to the first team for the third straight year, Frantz ended with a career record of 2,687 yards on 703 attempts and scored 17 touchdowns in his four years at Clarion. Frantz was also captain of the 1979 Golden Eagles.

Clarion, finishing the year at 9-1, placed the most players on the all-star team.

Joining Frantz were kicker Bill May, tackle Dan Roberts, guard Jim Kearns, halfback Tim Krizan, down lineman Steve Scillitani, linebacker Greg Dapp, defensive back Doug Hallock, defensive back Greg Toth and punter Bob Betts.

Named to the second team were tight end Gary McCauley and down linemen Mark Fredericks and Bob Brennen.

Frantz and May were two of six repeaters from last year's squad.

May also broke a number of Clarion records this year,

both in total scoring and career field goals. An all-star kicker for the third year, May led the Pennsylvania Conference in total points with 66 and converted 16 or 21 field goals and 18 of 19 extra points. He has scored a total of 180 points during his three years and kicked 36 field goals and 71 extra points.

Krizan picked up 357 yards rushing and 122 more yards with 14 pass receptions. Scillitani was fourth on the team in tackles with 55 and sacked the quarterback 12 times. Dapp led Clarion's tackling stats with 27 solos and 69 assists including two interceptions. Hallock was second in interceptions with four. Toth had one interception along with 41 tackles and Roberts and Kearns were part of the important offensive line that allowed the Golden Eagles to roll up 319 yards a game in total offense. Betts averaged 34.9 yards a punt, booting his longest 54 yards.

Brennen was tied with Scillitani with 55 tackles and recorded eight sacks, while Fredericks was sixth on the team with 52 tackles and

five sacks. McCauley caught 18 passes for 305 yards.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES

Clarion State College tied for fourth place in the final 1979 rankings for the Lambert Cup, ending the season with a 9-1 record. The Golden Eagle football team also narrowly lost a bid for a post-season playoff in NCAA Division II competition.

Clarion tied with Massachusetts (6-3) for fourth spot. First was Delaware (10-1), followed by Lehigh (9-2) and Boston U. (8-1-1). Rounding out the top 10 are Connecticut (3-5-2), Springfield (8-2), Lafayette (5-3-2), Bucknell (4-4-2) and Indiana State (7-3).

The 1979 season was Clarion's 16th straight winning season, the longest current streak of all NCAA Division II teams. Head coach Al Jacks has been present for the entire streak and has never had a losing season at Clarion during his 17 years.

A "Team" Captain

By Dan Shirey

Clarion State's 1979-80 wrestling team is one of the strongest in the school's history. Leading the team are captains Randy Miller, a seventh place finisher at the NCAA Division I tournament last year, and 177 pounder Eric Booth.

Miller would seem a natural choice for captain, but not Eric considering also on this year's team are Jack Campbell, fourth at the NCAA tournament and Tom Diamond, an Eastern Wrestling League champion.

Booth, some might say, has not had an outstanding collegiate career. Eric totes a career 38-36-2 record along with a second place finish in last year's Pennsylvania Conference tournament, and a third place finish in the EWL the year before.

This is not to say Booth is not a good wrestler. He was three time district and regional champion, and a state runner-up at Hughesville High School. Eric was recruited by Maryland, North Carolina, and eastern wrestling power Lehigh before he chose Clarion.

It was more than his win-loss record which was considered by the team in selecting Eric as their captain. Jack Campbell, Booth's roommate on road trips, says, "Eric is looked up to by the team." Campbell went on to say Eric knows when to be tough and put on the pressure, but also

knows when to let up.

Eric, who was surprised by being chosen captain, feels his responsibilities include helping individual wrestlers through hard times, keeping the team in good spirits, and staying off complacency.

Not just leadership qualities alone make Eric a good captain, it is also his personality. Campbell stated, "Eric is good natured and gets along with everybody." Head coach Bob Bubb says what attracts him to Eric is his "pleasing personality" and "humbleness."

Bubb is also fond of Booth because he is unchanged by success or adversity. An example of this trait is Eric's reaction to the eligibility, in December, of Charlie Heller and Brett Shugarts. Heller and Shugarts are highly regarded in many wrestling circles, and may force Booth out of the starting line-up. Eric, who says he is "level headed about starting" is not going to worry. Whether or not Booth is in the line-up, his main objective is to exert every effort to keep up the morale of the team during matches.

Booth has a double major in Business Administration & Marketing/Management. His future plans are to work in either industrial sales or personnel management. Eric is also interested in coaching wrestling at the high school or college level, and is presently obtaining

his coaching certification.

At the end of his last season, Eric may not have his name in the record books at Clarion, but he will always have the respect and admiration of his teammates and coaches. This feeling is best represented by Coach Bubb who praised Booth by saying, "Eric is one of the finest young individuals I have had the privilege to coach," a very high compliment considering Bubb has coached five national champions and many other All-Americans.

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WRESTLERS AIM FOR THE TOP!

By Dan Shirey

If one were to ask wrestling fans to name the strongest conferences in the country, the answers would include the Pacific 10, the Big 10 and the Big 8. They would also include, to many's surprise, the Pennsylvania Conference.

Throughout the PC's history, it has been known as a very tough small college wrestling conference. Five schools compete in Division I of the NCAA. During the past two decades three PC wrestlers have been named "outstanding wrestler" at NCAA Division I tournaments. Eleven wrestlers have won 14 Division I crowns, and there have been 28 place winners.

The conference has left its mark in the NCAA Division II and III as well as the NAIA ... Lock Haven and Bloomsburg have captured NAIA team titles. Every school in the conference, with the possible exception of Mansfield, has had a place winner in the NCAA II, NCAA III or the NAIA national tournaments.

As the teams prepare for the up-coming season, national powerhouses Clarion and Bloomsburg

appear to be the strongest teams in the conference but many of the other schools also have good wrestlers.

Clarion has eight returning lettermen from the 13th ranked team in the nation last year. All-Americans Jack Campbell and Randy Miller lead this powerful team.

The strength of the Golden Eagles is in the upper weights with Campbell (Hwt), Charlie Heller (177), and Brett Shugarts at 190, Heller and Shugarts are transfers who will not be eligible to wrestle to mid-December. The light weights are very strong with Tom Diamond (126) and Miller wrestling at 134.

If there is a weakness in the Eagle team, it is in the middle weights. With the exception of Dale Gilbert (158), there is not a great deal of experience at these weights. Clarion does have a very demanding schedule this year, so by tournament time the middle weights should be stronger.

Bloomsburg, 16-2-1, is the defending conference champion (they also placed second in the Eastern Wrestling League). The Huskies return ten lettermen including All-

American Domnick Digioacchino.

Coach Roger Saunders has a "young but experienced team." Overall the Huskies are a balanced wrestling team. An example of the balance and depth of this team is the plight of PC champion Tony Carvella, who is having difficulty making the starting line-up. Besides Digioacchino, Saunders feels Don Reese (126) and Bucky McCollum (158) are potential All-Americans.

Saunders sees Clarion and Slippery Rock as threats to unseat his Huskies.

While Bubba and Saunders name Slippery Rock as title contenders, head Coach Fred Powell sees the Rockets as only a dark horse. The "Rock" has seven returning lettermen from last year's 7-4 squad. All-American Steve Prudew (126-134) leads the Rockets.

Powell says it is too early to tell how strong the Rockets will be because the starting line-up is still being determined. Slippery Rock may not be as powerful as Clarion or Bloomsburg, but one thing is sure at Mansfield the "Rock" will be strong enough to spoil either the Golden Eagles or

Huskies' bid for the PC crown.

Millersville and East Stroudsburg will also have their say in the fight for the team title. Millersville finished with a 9-4 mark last season. Coach Jerry Swope's Marauders were fourth in the PC, and sixth in the NCAA Division III last year, and is returning a competitive team. Jim Vargo, East Stroudsburg's fine 167 pounder leads "Red" Whitman's Warriors. ESSC will be trying to improve their 11-7 record and fifth place finish in the PC.

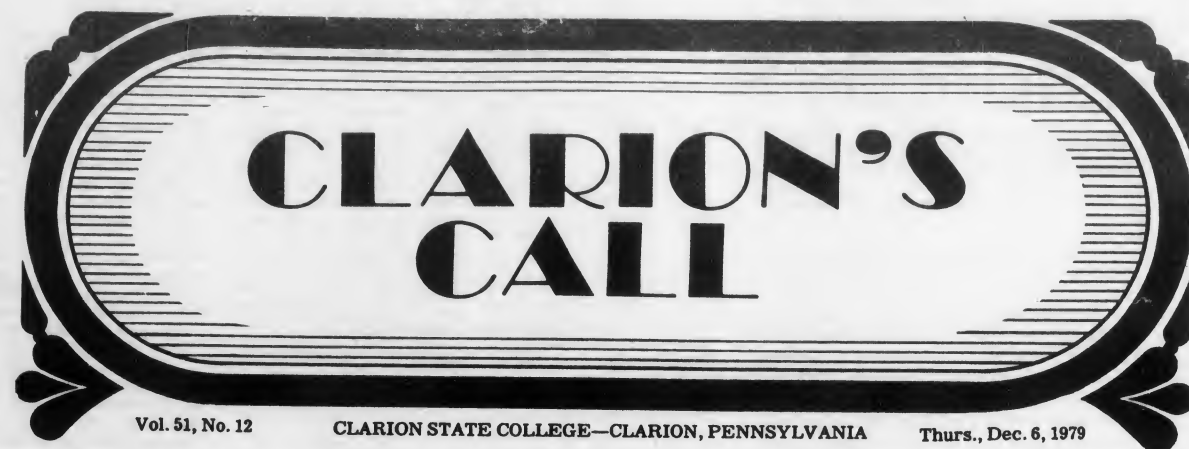
Finally, one can't talk about the Pennsylvania Conference without mentioning Lock Haven. Until the early 1970's, LHSC was the most dominant team in the conference. The Bald Eagles have won 15 of the 36 conference team titles.

Since 1970, when Gray Simmons left LHSC to take the head coaching position at Indiana State, Lock Haven's wrestling fortunes have fallen to where they hit bottom last year. In August head coach Ken Cox was replaced by former Clarion State assistant Neil Turner. Turner, who is known as a fine recruiter, has the responsibility to revive the

once great Bald Eagle wrestling program.

As far as this year's team is concerned, the season is not bright, but according to Turner the team is responding to his style of coaching, so they may surprise some teams. The Bald Eagles' goal for the year is to finish in the top four at Mansfield. The team has a few promising wrestlers: Dave Moyer (134, 142), Kenny Parsley (142), and Doug Gallaher at 150.

There is a long way to go before the teams meet at Mansfield. One thing for sure, barring anything unforeseen, the team title is locked up; it is just a matter of Bloomsburg or Clarion having the key. As of now it is a toss up between the Golden Eagles and Huskies. On January 16th the picture may become clearer when the two teams go head to head at Bloomsburg. Other things to look for during the season are: how strong is Slippery Rock, nobody seems to know, not even their coach; and can Neil Turner begin to turn the Lock Haven program around? The 1979-80 season should prove to be an interesting one in the Pennsylvania Conference.



THE "COUNT" JAMS AT MB

"Plink! Plink! Plink! Plink!". The sound comes to you softly, subtly with single notes on a piano. There are offbeat pauses and then one measure blends into the next with a right-hand chord, a stride bass, and a surge of anticipation. Then comes a surge of anticipation, an avalanche of energy, all-encompassing music, and the Basie band is off and blowing.

This was the scene December 4 when Count Basie brought his big band sound to Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium under the sponsorship of the College Center Board.

It all began years ago when Count Basie and his Orchestra took their place in the musical world. It was in 1935 in Kansas City when he took over the Bennie Moten Band on the death of the leader. Since then he has continued to make musical history and his audiences grow greater as each

session passes.

In this day of rock and roll, small groups and electric sounds, the age of the Basie Band has remained strong. In truth, it has never waned.

In addition to concert and nightclub performances, the Basie Band was the first "big band" ever to perform at the St. Regis Hotel in New York. In another innovation, it played four cruises on the Queen Elizabeth II and made appearances on The Rotterdam.

Singers have long shouted Basie's praises. These include Jimmy Rushing and Joe Williams, both of whom were such an integral part of the band in their days with it. Among stars who discovered the joys of Basie accompaniments were Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Ella Fitzgerald. He has been with them on TV specials, concert tours, records, and the stage in Las Vegas. Fred Astaire calls it his favorite band and made certain the Basie

orchestra was featured with him on his "Fred Astaire TV Special."

There are countless other stars who have discovered the same sense of ecstasy when Basie has played behind them.

William Count Basie, an only child, was born August 21, 1904, in Red Bank, N.J. His first musical training came from his mother and "a wonderful German lady named Holloway," who gave him piano lessons and charged twenty-five cents a session.

Basie's first instrument choice was drums, but Sonny Greer a boyhood friend, made Bill move elsewhere after some early competition.

He first played the Harlem clubs in the early 20's. "Piano" was the instrument of the day, with the likes of James P. Johnson, Lucky Roberts, and Willie "The Lion" Smith. But the most important influence on Bill's playing was Thomas "Fats" Waller. A bright and infallible touch and strong harmonic style is inherent in the Basie style, in the most simple, superbly refined manner.

Bill toured the famous T.O.B.A. "Sheel," the major vaudeville circuit for black entertainers. Stranded in Kansas City, he joined the Walter Page Blue Devils, a group he called "the happiest band I've ever been in." Then several of the members joined Bennie Moten and soon after Bennie's death in 1935 Basie became the leader. John Hammond heard them on radio, got Willard Alexander interested, influenced Basie to add to his nine piece band, and brought them to New York in 1936.

It was on to greater peaks after that, and the musicians and their con-



Dr. Frank Takei, Clarion's own version of Sulu, left, is pictured here with the real Sulu, George Takei from the sci-fi TV series, Star Trek. Mr. Takei (George, not Frank) gave an informative and entertaining lecture last Thursday night in MB AUD. Story on page 7. (Photo by Bob McConell).

SULU SOARS

This Week ...

- Page 4 — National Character
- Page 6 — The Rare Breed
- Page 9 — An Invitation
- Page 11 — Wrestlers No. 1



tributions have been a part of the Basie scheme of things ever since. The original rhythm section was one of the most brilliant of its kind in the history of jazz, with Bill Basie, piano; Walter Page, bass; Freddie Green, guitar, and Jo Jones, drums.

A partial list of tenor saxophones who have been with him include Lester Young, Herschel Evans, Chu Berry, Buddy Tate, Don Byas, Illinois Jacquet, Paul Gonsalves, Paul Quinnette, Lucky Thompson, Wardell Gray, Ben Webster, George Auld, Frank Foster and

Frank Wess, attesting to Basie's fondness for tenor men. Even Coleman Hawkins recorded with Basie in the early 40's.

There were also players, too, such as Jack Washington, Earl Warren, Tab Smith, Ernie Wilkins, Marshal Royal and more.

Trumpet players read like a list of immortals, including Oran "Hot Lips" Page, Buck Clayton, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Shad Collins, Emmett Berry, Al Killian, Joe Wilder, Clark Terry, Joe Newman and Thad Jones.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



Editorially Speaking

Over the past many people have wondered where in the hell the name for this newspaper originated. It's a long story.

At first it was named "The Clarion Call." Apparently music majors conceived the name because it means the call of trumpets. Now that's not bad if you know what a Clarion is. For those of you who don't, it's a medieval trumpet which emits sharp tones. "The Clarion Call" was a newspaper which was really worthless. If you think it is now, then you should be glad that you weren't here three years ago! It was boring, slow, and boring. I really don't think anybody knew or cared about the name until a certain 'kid' came along.

This 'kid' who shall remain anonymous, decided that "The Clarion Call" should be sent on a voyage to Bora Bora. It would be the best thing to happen to the so-called newspaper since its original naming. His goal was to get people to sit down and read the paper. It worked, whether they disagreed with it or not. The name, of course, was "Clarion's Call/Collect." Many of you are wondering what the "Collect" bit at the end ever meant. Well, it was an attention getter. Attention it got because the Student Senate and administrators roared about it and attempted to make the staff return it to "The Clarion Call." Throughout the year there were many positive and negative responses to "Clarion's Call/Collect." Regardless of all of the commotion it provided, "Clarion's Call/Collect" certainly did attract attention.

Now it's a new semester and the 'kid' is gone. Although many thought the name would return to "The Clarion Call," as you can see—it has not.

If you haven't noticed yet we are now "Clarion's Call." Our Constitution has yet to be revised but we're working on it. The real intentions are that you the students realize that this is Clarion's Call—the call of the students who attend this institution of higher education. It is a source provided for you to be informed, entertained, and aroused.

We hope that you've informed, entertained, and aroused you throughout this first semester. If not, we have but one more chance! That's why I'm hoping that you, the student body, will help us and really make next week's last issue a memorable one!

"Calling"
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

In the November 1 Call, Susan Turner wrote an article entitled "Whatever Happened to 24 vis?" As seems to be the case much too frequently in journalism, there are a number of inaccuracies in the article. However, in regard to the basic question, Ms. Turner could not have contacted me and I would have been happy to inform her of the present standing of the 24-hour visitation issue.

First, the subcommittee had (and still has) other on-going assignments as a result, could not in all fairness drop everything and dash full speed ahead with the 24-hour visitation issue.

Second, the subcommittee has been collecting data from the Student Affairs office, other colleges (yes, including Millersville State college), and working with Student Senate through Kevin Kase.

Believe it nor not, 24-hour visitation is a complex issue, both emotionally, logistically, and financially. The subcommittee will give its recommendations to Faculty Senate either very late this semester or early next semester. The administration will, at some later date, act upon the decision of Faculty Senate. While there are some who would like to see 24-hour visitation implemented tomorrow, the issue deserves, in fact, demands more attention than that. Whatever the subcommittee's recommendations, I hope others will say that the subcommittee was (and is) performing responsibly.

One more item—the Student Affairs Subcommittee will not act any faster or slower because a large number of visitors appear at its meetings. However, we are supposed

to have two student representatives on the subcommittee. As of this date, they are not filled! We have a number of items on which to work, and student input is sorely needed. Call Kevin or stop by the Student Senate office in Egbert if you wish to apply for a position on this subcommittee or for assignment on other committees.

Thank you.
Peter Dalby, Chairperson,
Student Affairs Subcommittee.

Dear Mr. Silvestri:

I would like to report that my Introduction to Logic book by Copi is no longer in my possession. On December 2, 1979, at about 7:00 P.M., I left it along with my Anthropology book and my notebook on a book and coat rack at Chandler Dining Hall (the book and coat racks on the right upon entering the Science Building side of Chandler).

My first thought was that my book was stolen. However, that may not be the case. Someone may have very innocently mistaken my book for their own. In any case I would appreciate the return of my book. My name, Dave Sterner, is in the book so it should not be difficult to identify.

I am not one to pass judgment upon people. Whoever took (by accident or otherwise) my logic book had a reason, which was a good reason to him/her, for doing so. If you really can't afford to buy a book or for some other reason need loan of one, I would be happy to loan you mine. However, I would like to use my book to finish the philosophy course which I enrolled in at the beginning of this semester. That is, after all, one of the main reasons I bought the book in the first place i.e.; so I could successfully

complete Phil III.

You may deposit my book at the book return receptacle at the Carlson library. This would eliminate any needless recognition on your part, then were you to approach me for loan of my book I would not know whether or not you had previously taken (by accident or otherwise) my book. Therefore, I would treat you as any other person who needed the loan of my book. Hence, your secret (if secret applies) would remain that way as far as I am concerned.

In the event you prefer to deliver my book in person, contact the Clarion Call office for more information on how to reach me.

Dave Sterner

Mr. Editor,

This letter is being written in regard to the article "This is the Campbell Life" in the November 15th issue of the Call which I have written.

In all fairness to the seriousness and importance of hypnosis and some of its practitioners, I would like to redirect my expression of sensationalism to an educational atmosphere within the article. Although the mentioned activity was light-hearted in nature, its primary objective was to be informative in a fun way. Thus the learning experience of the students was assured.

Moreover, the professor worked with volunteers only, not victims as the article had expressed. There was no exploitation of the students, no accidental pain nor injury experienced by the students.

If anyone would have any questions in relation to the specified performance in Campbell Hall they may contact myself or Mr. A. P. Jobb.

Most Appreciatively,
Michael Tannous
(Continued on Page 4)

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IS DECEMBER 9.

SENATE SLAMS ATHLETICS

The Student Senate allocated and lent funds for wrestling room mats at the December 3 meeting.

The Finance Committee moved that Student Senate do not allocate 9,018 dollars and 40 cents to purchase new mats for the wrestling room. Kirkhoff supported the Finance Committee's recommendation by explaining the state of the capital expenditure account, the use of mats for educational not just recreational use, and that this type of allocation may set a precedent.

Kirkhoff reported on liability factors since the mats are 36-37 percent below safety standard. The Finance Committee chairman said that this Senate should not make obligations to the next Senate concerning an available installment plan whereby payments would start with 3000 dollars and continue with 11 percent paid on the remaining balance.

Sen. Faett explained her position on the issue. The athletic sub-committee member explained that a precedence had already been set by the purchase of gymnastic equipment. She continued that serious injuries could result and that professionals had pointed out where things were wrong.

Mr. Soboleski, Coach Davis, Coach Bubb, and Mr. Lignelli answered questions. It was explained that signs were posted in the wrestling room because of liability and that a professional had declared the mats unsafe and below safety level. Lignelli reported that Dr. Crawford agreed to supply 5,000 dollars for the mats and the request to the Senate was reduced to \$4,418.40.

Athletic dept. spokesmen defended against the charge of academic use of the mats with the explanation that 80-90 per cent of use is by students or student-sponsored organizations. A letter from Mr. Tripodi and one from

Dr. Gilford were read.

Mr. Lignelli explained that serious injuries could lead to liabilities due to negligence and this could affect many people, including the Student Association. Lignelli went on that it was his responsibility to provide as much safety as possible.

Smith asked about the condition of the Capital Expenditure account. Kirkhoff explained that after the allocation, a little over 1,000 dollars will be left over the initial 28,000 in the account. Kase asked the athletic dept. why the wrestlers were not there to plea their cause. Kase explained that students, not faculty, for other interest groups usually attend and petition for funds. The president also noted that other groups had fund raisers for needed money and he questioned whether wrestlers had attempted

this.

Kirkhoff moved to amend the main motion to 4418 dollars and 40 cents. The amendment carried 12-0-0. A roll call vote on the amended motion resulted in the motion failing 6-5-1.

Smith moved that the Student Senate contribute 2,000 dollars from the Capital Expenditure Account toward new mats for the wrestling room. The motion carried 11-0-1.

Faett moved that the Student Senate lend the remaining amount (\$2418.40) for the wrestling room mats to be repaid by July 1, 1980. The motion carried 11-1-1.

In the last issue of the Call, it was mistakenly reported that President Leach's letter "approved up to, but not exceeding, 25,000 dollars." The correct amount in Pres. Leach's letter should be 2,500 dollars.

TODAY'S WOMEN

"Controlling Your Finances" is the title of a lecture to be presented in the series, "Today's Woman," by the Clarion State College School of Continuing Education Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 P.M., in Room 108-109 of Still Hall of Business Administration.

Anita Hall, Instructor in Business Administration, will discuss financial matters that everyone encounters at one time or another, such as budgeting, charge accounts, credit cards, installment plans, loans, types of insurance, banking services, savings plans, estate planning, taxes, social security, pensions, and buying a home. Cost for the one session is \$7.

A monthly program dealing with subjects that affect the daily lives of women of all ages and walks of life, "Today's Woman" will have future offerings including "Understanding Your Legal Rights," "Stress

Management," "Family Problem-Solving Strategies," and "Life Planning Strategies."

Although the thrust of the lectures is from the woman's point of view, enrollment of men and women is encouraged. Dr. Susan Reinhardt, professor of Psychology, will preside at each meeting and conduct a question and answer session at the end of each presentation.

For additional information, registration, or a descriptive brochure, interested persons should call the Clarion State College Continuing Education office at 226-2227.

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College Bills

There are currently two bills in the Senate Appropriations Committee that directly affect the financial situation of Pennsylvania's state colleges.

The first is a bill that would give the state owned colleges \$2.75 million to make up a debt incurred in 1978-79.

The second bill is the State System of Higher Education Bill, formerly known as the Commonwealth University Bill.

The first bill, introduced by Appropriations Committee Chairperson Richard McClatchy, was passed in the House of Representatives by a large majority.

From there it has gone to its present position for debate in the Senate.

Colleges and universities, along with other institutions, must adapt in order to operate within their allocated budgets.

This adaptation doesn't necessarily mean that more taxes have to be imposed on taxpayers, as many people believe.

What this means is that bureaucratic red tape costing thousands of dollars should be eliminated. That's the purpose of the State System of higher Education Bill, SB 542.

Presently the state colleges and university are

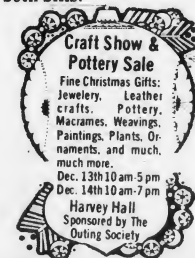
subject to the jurisdiction of too many agencies and/or people to run efficiently and within their budgets.

Among those with jurisdiction are the Secretary and Department of Education, the General Services Department and the office of Budget and Administration.

Senate Bill 542 would enable the higher education institutions to have more at a local level thus eliminating costly red tape.

If the Senate approves the bill it will result in a continually productive, cost effective, and a high quality of public higher education system in Pennsylvania.

So rather than simply complaining about higher taxes and tuition, students and tax payers should write to the Senate Appropriations Committee and show their support of both bills.



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By Rob Partridge
Before going into the condemnation of terrorism and political blackmail, it might be fair, even required that we realize the Iranians are as outraged about us harboring who they consider a national criminal as we are outraged at their holding American citizens hostage. After quite a long period of oppression by social terror implemented by Savak, the former Shah's secret police, such a national explosion of emotion and anger might be expected; but by the citizens and not under the control and direction of the government there, which is now the Ayatollah Khomeini. The holding of American diplomats and embassy workers hostage by the Host Country is un-

precedented, blackmail and intolerable to any degree.

Whether the issue is the Shah, oil or even CIA intervention in Iran, the manner in which the Iranians intend to have their demands met is a disgrace to the State of Iran, the Iranian people and those who support their causes.

By approving of the U.S. Embassy take over, Iran has destroyed its diplomatic power base, alienated other nations and most importantly united the American people to a common cause. This hasn't happened since the Vietnam Conflict splintered the United States into many pockets of public opinion.

Even after so many days of the constant marching and chanting around our

embassy in Iran, the shock still stinging us is the realization that Iran would revert to political barbarism refusing to recognize even diplomatic immunity! Their tactics have been used by outlaw terrorist groups often, but never by a nation.

And the resolve in our National Character is refreshing to see, for extremely few people are saying, "Send the Shah back to Iran." Many don't like him, many don't really know him, but no one is willing, it seems, to back down for any reasons to anyone. It is, it seems, a national voice yelling, "We aren't going to take it any more!"

The most common way I've heard it put is, "We should 'kick some ass'!" While we want to maintain

our principles, you do kind of get that angry feeling, we ought to start asserting ourselves again.

And when President Carter walked out of the AFL-CIO building and the labor people leaned out their windows and yelled "Give 'em hell, Jimmy," well, we want to be responsible in our dealing with the matter, but you kind of wish he would. Give 'em hell, Jimmy? Just like Harry used to do.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Editor,

I am a freshman here at Clarion and there is one thing I can not stand, that's "ignorance." I campaigned for Student Senate this year, I spent hours of hard work on signs and posters only to have them destroyed and stolen. People around here sure aren't mature college students, it's no wonder Clarion is the way it is. I really feel sorry for those who can not control their emotions. If whoever took the posters liked them so much they could have come to me and I would have drawn their own. This is another poor reflection on Clarion State College and it's a real shame.

Sincerely,
Lisa Jioio

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Photo Buffs —

Jerry Stewart's eye catching picture of the bubble blowing Little Leaguer was the recipient of a \$15 first prize award in Clarion Call's recently sponsored Photo Contest.

Mike Echenoz submitted the second place entry with his picture of an Oil City Bridge. Echenoz wins \$10.

And Jim Metcalfe won a \$5 third place award with his photograph of a dramatic Connie Culbertson in the "Shadow Box."

There were 22 photographs entered. The Executive Board and Head Photographer, Cindy Boyer, chose the top six. The photographs were displayed in Chandler and approximately 300 people voted.

Thanks goes to all who entered the contest. The rest of the pictures submitted may be picked up at the Call office. Winners can pick up their checks in B-57 Carlson (see Lee Krull) Dec. 14. Congratulations!

MANORISM

By Camille Post

After living at Forest Manor for two semesters last year I felt I had experienced all the immature actions notably possible by a group of students. From fire drills and bomb scares in the middle of the night to food fights and extreme vandalism in the "pit," I thought our "freshman" class had gone from 18 year olds to five year olds in a matter of days.

However, this immaturity on the part of these students faded out when faced with a new home. Whether it be a dorm on campus or an apartment off campus, we grew up and became adults once again.

The entire ordeal of the pain of living at the Manor

is long past gone in my mind but his last weekend my memory box was rehashed as the word of humorous fire drills throughout the day and night occurred at the Manor.

For you innocent students — I pity you — for you'll go through many more of these times, no doubt.

As for you students directly involved with these mishaps I appeal to you to think over what you've been doing and to reconsider the consequences. Is losing your entire education worth it just for a few minutes of fun? A lot of people are at this school seriously to learn. If these disturbances continue — their entire learning process is disturbed. In this case — you're ruining

their education as well as your own.

As for the vandalism — that's not even reasonable. Sure it's a hassle to be so far from campus, it's not fair that you are to be so "mistreated" but destruction is not the answer. You only ruin yours and others chance at having a better home while here at Clarion.

We're in a desperate fight at Clarion to abolish vandalism and this latest outburst just ruins what little trust the school has in its students. The less trust — the less the benefits for we the students.

So think it over. Grow up and re-evaluate your actions. It's not worth the hassles you're causing yourself or us — the students at Clarion.

STUDY HABITS FOR FINALS

By STAN EBON

Soon, very soon, final exams will be heading our way, and no matter what we do, we'll all have to take them. It's time now to devise a proper (if not proper, helpful) plan to make it through this period. Why you say! Final exams can be a breaking point for many individuals, both academically and emotionally. The final exam does determine the over all grade students receive for that course. In some cases a poor grade on a final will lower a grade, possibly fail a student depending on how well he or she already stands. Striving for the grades needed to maintain a satisfying GPA to please ourselves and our parents, does put pressure on students. A proper plan could help ease the frustration, tension, and mental fatigue (that often accomodates finals) and see

everyone through this period. Making a careful evaluation of where you stand in your classes (grade wise), knowing what to study, and how much time to allow yourself with a particular subject are methods that could be beneficial in studying for your finals.

Evaluating your grades of the present semester could be the first step students apply to their studying for finals. Try to determine each grade of each class so you'll know where you stand. If you haven't kept a record of all of your quiz and test scores, going to your professors is your best bet. Not only will they give you complete accuracy of your standing grade, they can also tell you what you will need to get on the final exam for a grade you desire. This way you'll know approximately how much time may be needed for studying.

Many students have the problem of not knowing what to study first or the most. If you look at it logically a subject(s) that you are weak in should be dealt with the most. A majority of time should be spent in going over and understanding material that is giving you the most trouble. Another thing, don't spend a great deal of time studying material for a final exam you know you are going to do excellent on. You are wasting valuable study

time that could be devoted to a much more needy subject.

Your notes are the most important part of proper studying. It's very important that you have taken good care of them and they are legible, at least to you. Writing clearly often helps you understand what you have written. A great deal of final exams are accumulative, meaning all material covered in the present semester will be on the test. That means from September until now you should have all of your notes, together. This way you wouldn't be "in the dark" about any question that would be asked on the exam. Chronological order for all notes could help you further. By dating all notes you could find any material of a particular period fast and easy. If your notes aren't in order now is the time to get them that way.

One more tip, study breaks are helpful too. It gives you a chance to relax awhile. Studying long hours can be a little monotonous. Soon you become restless, lost interest, and the material doesn't sink in as much as when you first started studying. So take an occasional break, snack a little, then return with a relaxed body and mind and continue your studying.

Final exams can be a drag. If you prepare some helpful study habits, finals can be a bit more pleasant.

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THE RARE BREED

By MARY M. D'INNOCENZO

Commencement — a time for the conferring of diplomas and degrees. The act of initiating a new beginning. The act of initiating a new beginning. On Sunday, Dec. 9, various persons from different majors, social backgrounds, all walks of life will be committing a similar act by graduating from C.S.C.

And what is it that you have to look forward to as you take the blind leap from the security of college life to the uncertainty of the real world? America is slowly but surely drifting into a sad state of depression while the unemployment rate steadily rises. Iran is raging war with our emotions; and the possibility of combat hangs above us like a storm cloud overshadowing a sunny day. Gasoline costs a dollar or more a gallon and that very dollar is only worth about 63 cents! Sounds pretty bleak, doesn't it? That's just what you lucky graduating seniors have to look forward to.

Lucky? Yes I say lucky. Why? The reasons are too numerous to name so I must be satisfied to dwell on a few. First of all you are healthy. Sure we all get the common cold, a little accident or two occur, but broken bones mend as do broken hearts. Psychologically though, you are pretty stable. You have to be to survive four (or

more) years on this crazy campus! Seriously, there are many decisions that were made, responsibilities accepted, friendships won, enemies encountered, but you all survived the trauma of growing up.

Besides being healthy, most of you are rich. No, I am not talking about money. Friends — those priceless gifts that people cherish a lifetime. All of you have at least one, after all, you are your own best friend. But those others — the people that you know and love and who accept your failures as



trivial matter, never judging, are your friends. Remember the first face you saw freshman year? It was probably your roommate. Now whether or not (some were thrown into impossible situations) you tried to make a go of it. Maybe you are shy and it wasn't easy to break the ice, but after that first crack it became easier. The result was numerous acquaintances with whom you drank many brews and shared lots of laughs. And then there were those people who you could call up at 3:00 in the morning on a Wednesday, drunk as a skunk, and they just laugh it off and offer

you a pillow on which to lay your aching head and close your bloodshot eyes. You may not see this person for a long while after you graduate, but when you need them you know you can still call.

First you are "people smart." Without this knowledge, forget it. No kind of Phd is going to talk for you by itself. Sure money talks, but it usually has a person to back it up. Charisma is the name of the game and if you've got it — you've got it! Being able to communicate, to make somebody smile, to weasel your way out of sticky situations is just as important as that "A" on your report card. You graduates must have at least an inkling of "people smarts" else how could you have talked your profs. into giving you that extra point to help you "make the grade" (sometimes).

And secondly you are educationally smart. If not that you are, at best, excellent in the field of cheating. So see, you are smart anyway! All those courses, from a Student in College to Data Base and everything inbetween, you took them for a reason. To prepare you with some knowledge of the field you intend to enter. And that was pretty smart of you in the first place — coming to college. You performed an incredible feat in staying. Many of your classmates didn't make it for various reasons but were any of them good ones? Employers look at the records and they don't like quitters.

People today say a college degree doesn't stand for anything anymore but I beg to differ. It stands for years of studying, lots of cramming, friends, smiles, tears, burdensome responsibility and tough decisions. Not to mention gallons upon gallons of alcohol consumed, maybe a drug bust or two, some mornings of



By GLEN RICHARDS
—can a guy running for Student Senate stress knowledge in his campaign, yet spell the word wrong on all his posters.

—do people celebrate the destruction of Pearl Harbor by getting bombed.

—do people steal the cafeteria's X-mas decorations. (no class)

—do people on third floor Given blow fuzballs across the hall on a Friday night.

—do people use umbrellas in the snow.

—does someone get their picture taken for the yearbook for a club they're not even in.

—does "Wendys" have to stop putting out crackers because some crazy people have inexplicable and humungous cravings for them.

—can a Given girl mistake the water tower for the moon.

—does a local pizzeria handout discount coupons to

waking up in unfamiliar surroundings and no recollection of last nights activities, going to bed as the sun comes up, and surprise! you really did get an "A" on that test. Yes you probably did all of this and more too and that is just the print I want to make. You didn't chicken out, fall back or quit. That is something to be proud of.

college students good for lawn and garden tractors and mobile homes. (which are good only for volume buying)

—do people play strip darts.

—does a certain student Senator (a certain C.D.) set off the alarm in Chandler by using the wrong door.

—do people use Chandler napkins holders for a mirror.

—does a third floor Becht resident get a free 6 foot Christmas tree from two friendly truck drivers (way to go Smithy!)

—does a girl have a cat named after a certain fraternity brother.

—does a student sleep with a giant gourd.

—do people visiting this country have the guts to laugh at the President.

—does a student confuse the bluecheese dressing with the tarter sauce and put a ladle full of blue cheese dressing on a piece of fish.

—do you fall in love with a girl and then when you see her you run and hide.

—is there a girl in the dining hall sitting under an umbrella.

—does a girl walk around Forest Manor with a bar hanging around her neck.

—are there 50 "Only At Clarion" entries in one week (way to go Clarion!)



You've probably seen this spectacular, especially being here in Clarion, lots of times as you pass through campus on a nippy morning. But it still makes you wonder — (Photo by Gregory Silvestri).

WHAT IN THE . . . ?

New Major at CSC

By Mark Benoit

Students looking for a new and exciting major with a large growth potential in the near future and one that is expanding very fast in the job market may find it in the Communication Department of Clarion State College.

The major is Computer Science but it is not the same on the major of the same name in the Business Department. The main difference between the two is that in communications you will be dealing with the

mathematical and scientific aspects of computers whereas in business you deal mainly with the computers themselves.

In terms of jobs, with the communication major, you will be setting yourself up for a job at IBM and other computer companies. In the business major you will be more apt to work with any business and their computers.

This is a new major, opening just this past August, and even though it's run by the Communication

Department and Dean Cole you will not have any communication requirements attached to it. The faculty will come from both the Math and Business Departments.

If you have any questions about this new major, especially you undecided sophomores and freshmen, contact Mrs. Susan Traynor in 110 Davis Hall or 310 Dana Still. She will be more than happy to explain the different aspects of a major she is very enthusiastic about.

TREKERS "PHASED" BY TAKEI

By MARK BENOIT

Space, the final frontier. The words seem to promise a new and exciting adventure of the future, to distant to be reality.

Well, last Thursday night the words seemed to appear very real for a few (600) Trek fans of Clarion. The words appeared in the form of George Takei, Helmsman Sulu of Star Treks "Enterprise."

In a humorous, informative, and slightly bitter (towards TV executives) talk, Takei gave Star Trek fans across the world "sole credit" for Star Treks revival as a \$40 million dollar motion picture production. After their five year mission was aborted (cancellation of the series) Star Trek was put into syndication for local television use. Suddenly Star Trek had a huge following, many organizations for revival of Star Trek began and so the story goes. So powerful was the influence of these organizations that President Ford changed the name of first space shuttle from "Constitution" to "Enterprise" because of the many letters of support Trek fans wrote in.

Finally after years of insistence, Paramount Pictures began "Star Trek, The Motion Picture." According to Takei the old crew was happy to be aboard the ship for another mission. The crew has been changed a lot, said Takei, "They're...more mature."

The old crew has been promoted to higher positions, for instance Helmsman Sulu is now Captain Sulu and Nurse Chapel is now Dr. Chapel. "A sign of the times" remarked Takei referring to the woman doctor. There wasn't too much mention of Spock, "I don't want to give too much away." In addition to the old crew quite a few new members have been added including a beautiful alien who is hairless. The old enemies, the Klingons are back also and "they're uglier." They even speak Klingonese in the movie so you have to read from subtitles.

Mr. Takei also had a question and answer period at the end of his 45 minute talk. He answered questions that one could expect from Star Trek fans, "Will there be phasers in the movie?" "Do you hate Klingons?" "Do you like tribbles?" All of which he answered with great enthusiasm. Yes, there will be phasers as well as photon torpedoes but in much greater detail. Yes, Klingons are the enemy "people love to hate." Unfortunately Takei was elsewhere during the filming of tribbles but he did get a chance to see them and he loves them!

In short, Center Board has done it again. George Takei was very entertaining, and enlightening on the subject of Star Trek as well as being a true performer in plugging his own film. I'm sure everyone who was there will see the film more than once.

What's Happening

Thurs, Dec. 6: Percussion Ensemble Concert (AUD), 8:15 P.M. M's Basketball — Behrend (H), 8 P.M.

Fri., Dec. 7: M's Swimming — East Stroudsburg (H), 4 P.M. W's Basketball Tournament at IUP, Brass Choir Tour.

Sat., Dec. 8: W's Basketball Tournament at IUP. M's Basketball — Point Park (H), 8 P.M. Wrestling — Syracuse (A). CB Movie, "One on One" (HMP), 10 p.m. W. Swim — Kent State (H), 4 P.M. M Swim — H.S. Invitational (H), 10 a.m.

Sun., Dec. 9: Commencement (AUD), 2 P.M. Congratulations Greg and Bernadette! CB Movie, "One on One" (HMP), 8 and 10 P.M.

Mon., Dec. 10: Yeah! The beginning of the last week of classes! W's Basketball — Robert Morris (H), 7 P.M. M's Basketball — St. Bonaventure (A).

Tues., Dec. 11: Wrest-

ling — Edinboro (H), 3:30 P.M. Concert Choir Christmas Concert (AUD), 8:15 P.M.

Wed., Dec. 12: M's Basketball — Alliance (H), 8 P.M. Organ Recital (AUD), 12 P.M. W's Basketball — Grove City (A), 7 P.M.

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This and That

By Stephanie Celento

Well, here we are only two weeks left till we finish with our first semester this year. What a relief, even though these are the toughest two weeks of the semester. By this time your roommate is getting on your nerves so bad that you contemplate several ways, including alternatives, to knock him off so that you can have the

room to yourself for a change. On top of the fun at the homefront you've got enough work to make you wonder if you won't be eighty before you finally get around to finishing all of it. When you do finish one thing another teacher hands one final assignment to keep you running. Then you find out when your finals are which can really put you in a good

mood. What could be nicer than having five or six finals, or all 8:00 A.M. finals, or three in one day, or only one final on Friday? But hang in there it is only two weeks long (or the longest two weeks). It will be over before you know it. Just keep reminding yourself that these are the best days of your life.

I would like to register a

complaint about people who are constantly complaining, especially when they complain about Clarion. Why in the world did you come to Clarion if you're only going to complain about it? If you don't like something, change it. Use your complaint as a recognition of a problem and then solve it. If something bugs you so much that you must complain about it, then it should be worthwhile to do something about it, no matter how big or small it may be. Except I don't think that Club Chandler would really go for students cooking their own meals.

In case you haven't noticed, Clarion really doesn't stay the same. There have been numerous changes just in the past two or three years. For example, remember when registration was in Reimer? And remember when the outer lobby of Carlson was just an awning? Remember

when the Business Department was in Founders? And remember when we had a President? Remember class admittance cards? Not too long ago there weren't any steps behind Becht to Chandler, or a ramp for wheel chairs outside of Stevens Hall, or lights in the dining hall that told you if the lines were opened or closed (which is the greatest invention since the gasoline powered turtle neck sweaters). Who says that Clarion is not up to date?

Only 19 more shopping days before Christmas. Only 9 more days till finals.

Only 26 more days in 1979. Only 40 more days till spring semester.

Only 16 more days till the end of this semester.

Only 11 more days till Beethoven's birthday.

Only 39 more days till my birthday.

Only 166 more days till summer vacation.

"WCUC TALKS WITH THE COUNT"

—A SPECIAL 'BIG BAND' FEATURE WITH MUSIC AND AN
EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH COUNT BASIE

SUNDAY, DEC. 9 AT 4 P.M.

Sights and Sounds

By Michael Smiley
Christmas is just around the corner and if you're like me, you're probably stuck on some gift ideas. Well, when it comes to getting (as opposed to giving) I know I always enjoy receiving an album and undoubtedly so do many others. With a little discretion (and a little hinting around for favorites) you can make a reasonably good selection. With this in mind, I asked Rich Anton, Music Director at WCCB and WCUC-FM, to

give a listen to some of the latest vinyl and let you in on how it sounds:
DAN FOGELBERG - PHOENIX. If your ears haven't been treated to some truly fine music lately, Dan Fogelberg has 42 minutes of nothing but the best. His old friend, Joe Walsh, gives a helping hand on "Face the Fire" — dealing with the Three Mile Island incident. Dan is using all proceeds from this song for the anti-nuclear/pro-solar campaign.

EAGLES - THE LONG RUN. It was well worth the three year wait for this truly excellent album by the Eagles. The Eagle line-up consists of Don Henley, Joe Walsh, Don Felder, Glenn Frey, and newcomer Timothy B. Schmidt (formerly of Poco). Walsh's superb slide guitar work shines on "The Long Run," "Heartache Tonight," and his own "In the City." Schmidt mellows things out nicely with "I Can't Tell You Why."

Prime cuts on this LB are the title cut, "Those Shoes," "King of Hollywood," and the satirical "Disco Strangler." This record is going to clean up at next year's Grammy Awards. Go For It!
Once again, thanks to Rich for his thoughts. Looking into December:

Concerts
Dec. 9 — Aerosmith, Civic Arena
Flics
Dec. 8 & 9 — One on One, 8 and 10 P.M., Harvey Hall

The sisters are looking forward to our Christmas Date Party to be held at the Sportsmen's Paradise this Friday. Hope everyone has a great time!

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Dr. P-Jobb for being our guest at our rush party on November 29. His show of hypnotism made the party exciting and successful. We hope all the rushees enjoyed it as much as we did. The Tri Sigma Christmas date party will be held December 15. It will be at the Clarion Clipper. We're looking forward to a night of Christmas celebration. We would also like to announce that the sisters of Tri Sigma collected food to give a needy family a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. We were so happy to do it and the family appreciated it very much. Don't forget to send your Christmas carnations! We will be selling carnations in Chandler.

GREEK NEWS

SORORITIES
Alpha Xi Delta
The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate the fall 1979 pledge class on finishing eight weeks of pledging. The girls were initiated immediately following Fun Night on November 30. They include: Debbie Bills, Heidi Cameron, Mary Ann Care, Lynn Cowden, Joni Evans, Deb Hay, Gloria Hovanic, Beth Kling, Kelly Newtz, Karen Pitts, Lori Reynolds, Mary Vogt, Theresa Williams, Barb Yancosek, and Cindy Zelenak. Great job girls!

With the help of the Clarion Call we are planning our philanthropic project headed by Audrey Schumann to benefit the ALS foundation. ALS stands for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis which is a crippling and may possibly be fatal to young adults.

Congratulations to Renee Rindy on her engagement to Don Kemmerer, a Sigma Chi, and Pattie Donahue on getting lavaliered to Tim Sweeney.

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Classified Ads

WANTED: Tutor, must have previous experience with UDS. Contact Wormels R. Leeches.

I'd like to wish the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha a Merry Christmas. Love "Lil J".

WANTED: Ride to I-80 from Pittsburgh on Jan. 2, 1980. Very important. Call 226-7956.

Ellen, congratulations and best wishes for you and Eddie. Love, A. F.

Janet, Thank you for being such a great friend! Agnes

Mrs. Martino: Thank you for the delicious dinner, nice evening, and especially for the pickles. Three Speigelmeyers.

To Eric, Dale, Randy and Jeff: Why won't you talk anymore? A and D

Puny — Welcome to the world

of adults! Happy 20th! Did you get it! We all love you! Nance. Deb. Lorie

Mark — Happy Birthday. Buddy! xoxo Nance

RIDE needed to Allentown or Exit 42 on I-80 this weekend. Call Mike. 2903. Thanks.

To the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi — thanks for taking me into the fraternity. I love you all. Camille

Hey Kathy — Whee!

Linda — Good luck this season! You're always the best in my eyes. Love, your roomie

Congratulations Theresa Phelps on your engagement to Steve! Hope your entire lives are filled with happy! Lots o' luck to you!

Merry Christmas, Ralph! Lots of Love, Jo and Shell.

AN INVITATION

You — the student — more than anyone else know the importance of informed and effective student leadership in fully representing your students' interests. The American Student Association invites you to invest in the future of your student association by joining with hundreds of other student leaders like yourself from around the nation at the 1980 National student Conference.

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nuclear energy, student internships, state and system student association, and low tuition.

Elections will be held at the conference for openings on the National Board of Directors of the American Student Association.

Included in the conference is a sightseeing tour covering Washington, D.C.'s highlights. Also, the conference's location, one block from the White House, presents you with endless opportunities to explore Washington on your own. A short walk from the Conference Hotel will take you past the White House to the National Mall and a chance to visit the Smithsonian, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Capitol Building and many other famous Washington landmarks. You might even want to attend a performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW ERA BEGINS

By Dan Shirey

The New Era of Excitement began Saturday as the Golden Eagles won the second Jaycees Tipoff Tournament.

The Eagles humiliated Hunter College, 105-69, in Friday night action, and then went on to beat Bloomsburg State, 93-80, in the championship game.

Clarion did not take long to dominate Hunter, who did not lead once during the game. With 14:19 left in the first half, Clarion opened up a five point lead and proceeded to build it up until halftime, at which time the Eagles led by 30; 56-26.

During the second half, Coach DeGregorio substituted freely, and at one point the Eagles had a 45 point lead. The only bright spot for the Hawks came late in the game when they rattled off ten straight points.

Dan Chojnacki and Alvin Gibson led the Eagles in scoring with 26 points, respectively. Hunter's high scorer was Hackworth with 20.

The Eagles had a slightly more difficult time with the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College in the championship game.

The Huskies, who defeated Buffalo State in their first game, 89-80, started off strong and at one point early in the game opened a four point lead. It was when Dan Chojnacki came off the bench that the tide began to change. His presence on the court was what the Eagles needed, as they scored ten unanswered points. By halftime, Clarion had a 17 point advantage, 52-35.

Clarion continued to add to its lead during the second half, stretching it to 22 points. The Huskies did not roll over and play dead, as they closed to within ten late in the game, but to no avail as the Eagles regained control and went on to win by 13.

Chojnacki, MVP for the tournament, once again was the high scorer with 27 points. Vernon King also added 25 points for the

champions. Bardsley and Wenrich led Bloomsburg with 18.

Coach DeGregorio was pleased with the overall performance of his team. He felt everyone played to the best of their ability. DeGregorio was especially happy with play of Dan Chojnacki. The Clarion head coach feels if Chojnacki continues to perform as well as he did during the tournament, he will be a definite All-American.

DeGregorio felt the team needed to improve their delay game, and to reduce the number of fouls as the Eagles prepare for this week's action against Behrend and Point Park.

By the time this paper is

read, Clarion will have played Behrend. The game may be a milestone, as Coach DeGregorio goes for his 100th win at Clarion.

The "big" game is Saturday night as defending NAIA District 18 champion, Point Park invades Tippen Gymnasium. The Pioneers return a very strong team, led by All-District forward Melvin Paul and guard-forward, second team All-District, Sonny Lewis. This game may be the preview of the District 18 Championship game.

TOURNEY NOTES: Dan Chojnacki and Alvin Gibson were Clarion's representatives on the All-Tournament Team. Also on the team, Myrthil of Hun-

ter; Birch of Buffalo State; and Mike Wenrich of Bloomsburg.

Buffalo State defeated Hunter in the consolation game by the score of 89-73.

Coach DeGregorio was disappointed with the student turn-out at the two night affair. He feels his team is "exciting" and deserved more support. The attendance was also a disappointment because the purpose of the tournament is to raise funds for Children's Hospital.

Finally credit must be given to the Jaycees, who did an outstanding job on the running of the tournament. Though attendance ran low, the Jaycees raised \$300 over the two nights.

Judo At Johnstown

The Clarion Varsity Hun Judo team consisting of three men and two women players, entered the annual Johnstown open Judo tournament. Coach P-Jobb (Nidan) led the five competing team members to victory.

The first to fight for the Huns Green Belt Patricia Jacques, second semester Judoka, who with the one win, one loss score secured a second trophy in the women's middle weight division. Teammate Rebecca Brewer, with a one-win-two-loss record brought home a third place trophy in the same division.

Second year Judo cup Tom O'Connell, after winning one match and losing the second, earned the second place trophy in the men's lightweight brown division. Paul Stevenson, losing to O'Connell in his final match was forced to a third place finish and brought home the light brown division third place trophy. These two green belts phased an extra challenge by entering the division one belt rank higher, which proved to be of great experience for them.

Two Clarion State team members faced the additional challenge of competing in the open senior division. This is the toughest

division in all of Judo because players are lined up regardless of weight and rank differences. Instead, they participate in a straight elimination. Thus the place winners of this pool earn special high regard.

Placing third in the senior men's open division, Tom O'Connell defeated his first opponent with a nicely executed throw. He then lost to black belt, Shun Takatani, from Japan, a second degree black belt who is presently a student at California State College. Takatani consequently took second place, losing to the almost twice-as-heavy Bob Amrhein, a first degree black belt from Garden City Judo School.

Rebecca Brewer also brought home a third place trophy, competing in the senior women's open division. She pinned both of her first two opponents for a full point score and then lost her next two matches to the first and second place winners. One closely fought encounter with a green belt was lost by a judge's decision and her last was lost by a full point throw.

Rookie Jerry Goodrick experienced his first judo tournament, putting forth an excellent performance. With one win, one loss score

he tied for third place in the light weight white division.

Coach P-Jobb directed the polls and Mr. Robert Johns also a second degree black belt from Johnstown directed the tournament. This Shiai (Judo tournament) was one of very high caliber, in which 19 black belts appeared — their belt ranks totalling 37. Seven men and one woman from among the 19 black belt holders entered the competition, the remaining officiated by refereeing, judging, and directing the tournament.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Dec. 5: Men's Basketball VS. Behrend, 8:00.

Dec. 6: Women's Swimming at Penn State, 7:00.

Dec. 7-8: Women's Basketball Tournament at Indiana.

Dec. 8: Men's Basketball VS. Point Park, 8:00; Wrestling at Syracuse, 8:00; Women's Swimming VS. Kent State, 1:00.

Dec. 10: Women's Basketball VS. Robert Morris, 7:00.

Dec. 11: Wrestling VS. Edinboro State, 7:30.

Dec. 12: Women's Basketball at Grove City, 7:00.

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Wrestler's Capture 1st

EAGLE'S WIN PENN STATE INVITATIONAL

By Dave Howell

"Winning the tournament will probably move the team up a few notches in the rankings," commented coach Bob Bubb after the 16th ranked Eagles won the Penn State Invitational wrestling tournament this weekend.

Three Clarion grapplers finished first in the tournament that hosted such fine teams as Michigan, Maryland, Penn State, Syracuse, Hofstra, North Carolina State, and Pittsburgh. The three wrestlers that placed first were freshman Steve Jastrabek at 126,

junior Randy Miller at 134, and senior Jack Campbell at heavyweight. Finishing second at 158 was Dale Gilbert. Mark Downing placed third at 190, and fourth place finishers were Scott Glass at 142 and Eric Booth at 177.

Individually, Clarion was very impressive. Although no outstanding wrestler was named, Jack Campbell recorded two falls and a default in his three matches. He pinned Maryland's Bob Tunstall at 2:56 in the finals.

Campbell also pinned North Carolina's Mark Havotka in the first round

and won by default in the semi-finals when Pitt's Smocharski injured his arm in the second period.

Jastrabek drew a bye in the first round and then trounced Hofstra's Jay Beiter 13-4, in the semi-finals. He then walked all over Pitt's Jack Kline, 14-5, in the finals.

Gilbert lost, 4-1 to Carolina's Mike Coob in the finals. He went on to take third place by winning 5-0 over Dan Yands of Syracuse and 4-2 over John Belliam of Michigan.

The Eagles finished first with a point total of 68 and 1/2, followed by defending champion Michigan who totaled 58 and 3/4, placing third was Penn State with 54 and 1/2 points, Hofstra finished a strong fourth with 54 and 1/4 points, finishing fifth was North Carolina State with 36 and 1/2 points followed by Pittsburgh, Maryland and Syracuse

finishing sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Going into the finals Clarion had a slim three point lead over Michigan. "Finishing first in three out of the four finals really helped us to beat Michigan," commented Coach Bubb.

"All eight teams were well balanced," offered the coach.

December 8th, Clarion takes its 16th ranking to Syracuse, hoping to climb into the top ten by Christmas time. The first home match is against Edinboro

State on December 11.

With an impressive win over the major colleges in this tournament, Clarion proved that they are not going to be taken lightly. Being in the Pennsylvania Conference, Clarion has a lot of tough opponents including defending champion Bloomsburg State and Slippery Rock State to name a few.

Clarion's goal is to win the Pennsylvania Conference go on to the NCAA Championships and achieve the ultimate dream, a National Championship.

CSC DOMINATES ALL-STARS

Coaches of the Eastern Wrestling League voted recently for a pre-season All-Star team. Clarion State dominated the balloting by leading four of the 10 slots. Cleveland State and Bloomsburg topped two berths apiece, while the remaining two places went to Penn State and West Virginia.

Randy Miller (134) and Jack Campbell (Hst.) head the Clarion State quartet. Both captured EWL titles in 1979 and both went on to win places in the NCAA championships. Miller was seventh, while Campbell took a fourth.

Clarion's other two All-Stars are Dale Gilbert (158) and Charles Heller (190). Gilbert was a runnerup at his weight class last season, while Heller is a transfer from Iowa State. Heller is one of the most heralded Pennsylvania State Champs in recent years.

Bloomsburg's Dom DiGioacchino was a unanimous selection at 167 pounds. He's a two-time EWL champion and finished fifth in the NCAA's last March. Teammate Don

Reese was the 126-pound choice. He won and EWL crown as a freshman last season.

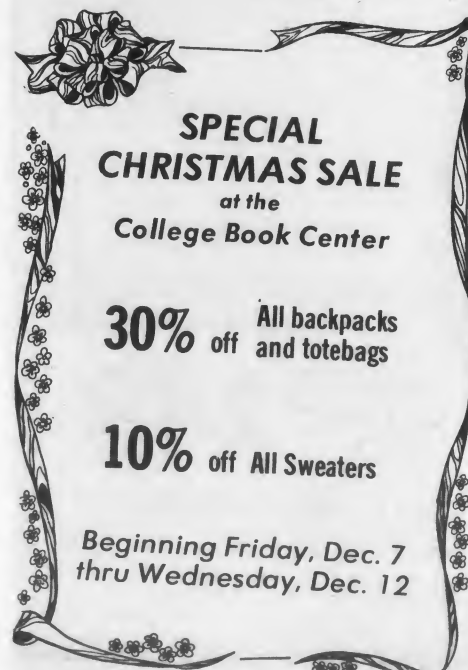
Representing Cleveland State on the team is Greg Drenik, another unanimous choice at 150 pounds. He's the defending Champ at that weight. Ron Varga was selected at 177 pounds. He won the EWL title in 1978 and red-shirted last season.

Mike DeAugustino of Penn State is the 118 pound representative. Mike sat out last season with an injury. He won the 1978 title and finished sixth in the NCAA Tournament.

Rounding out the 10-man squad is West Virginia's Mark Cagle. Cagle was the surprise of the EWL last March when he wrestled his way to an eighth place finish in the NCAA tourney. He's the 142-pound All-Star.

Lock Haven and Pitt failed to have a wrestler named to the 10-man team, however they did have some wrestlers nominated.

Campbell, Varga, DiGioacchino and Gilbert are the only seniors on the team.



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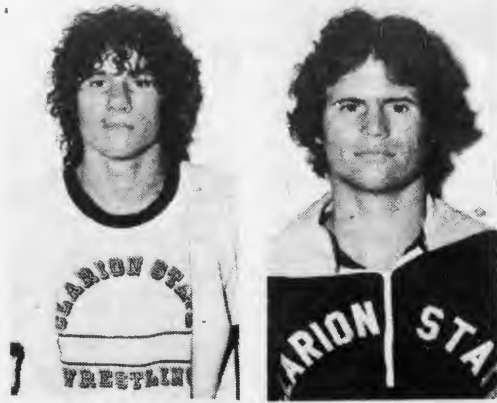


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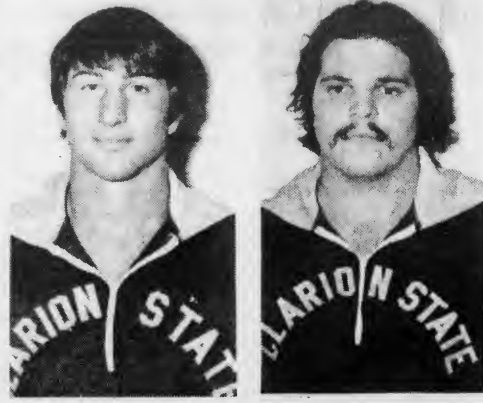
These four Clarion State College Golden Eagle Wrestlers placed in the top at the Penn State Invitational Wrestling Tourney this past weekend. From left to right: Steve Jastraber (126 lbs., first place), Randy Miller (134 lbs., first place), Dale Gilbert

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE

CSC
WRESTLING
TEAM!

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(158 lbs., second place), and Jack Campbell (HWT, first place) battled their way to lead Clarion to a fantastic start to the young '79-80 season.

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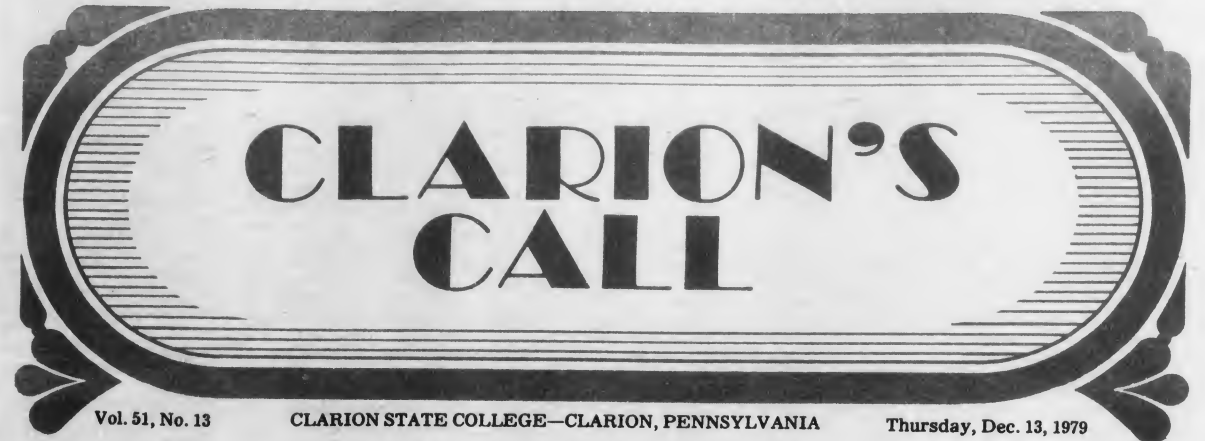
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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



Season's Greelings



Vol. 51, No. 13

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979



Christmas Commercialization

By DAVE STERNER

It is a pity that an occasion which supposedly originated for the purpose of exchanging feelings of love has become an opportunity for the proliferation of commercial enterprises.

How simple and genuine it would be to say on Christmas morning (or any other time) "I love you" by a hug, kiss, and or the words "I love you." Unfortunately, we choose to say, "I love you," by the presentation of a material gift.

How long are we going to

keep our loving feelings bottled up inside ourselves with the vain hope that we can send that love in the form of a package? It is difficult, if not impossible, for a package to tell a person how the sender feels about the recipient, and very often any accompanying words can not express the inner feelings either.

Let's you and I do our own talking and feeling this coming Christmas Season and not let those inadequate packages get in our way!

LEACH TALKS MONEY

Becker School at Clarion State College will be closed at the end of this academic year except for pre-school and some "unique class settings," announced Interim President Charles D. Leach in a meeting which included notice that there will be no retrenchment of second year faculty members.

Leach's address in Still Hall also dealt in detail with the budget situation and made projections as to the institution's fiscal status at the close of the present budget period in June, 1980.

Leach stated that there will be no retrenchment letters issued to faculty members in their second year of employment in Clarion.

"I am still reserving the decision with respect to first year faculty members and that decision will be announced sometime next semester, prior to the March 1, 1980 notification date," he added. If we retain reasonable control over our academic offerings and stay abreast of educational trends, the future freshman classes may not differ much in size from the class enrolled this fall," he said.

He commended faculty and staff for their "superb response to our stringent economy measures," stating that the financial deficit can be kept largely under control if "we continue for the rest of the fiscal year under the same restraints which have existed thus far."

In what we call operational expenses, we are now projecting a \$95,000 deficit," Leach said.

He reported good news with respect to student fees, with no new special fees or increases in special fees

projected for the second semester.

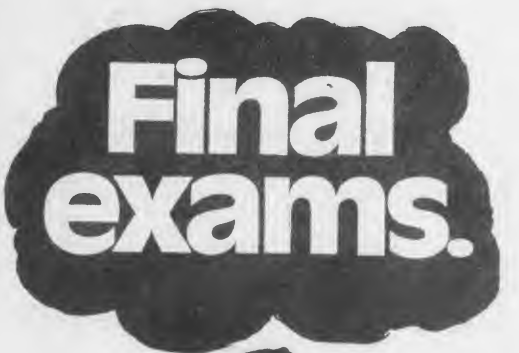
"To summarize the budget situation, the dollars are now just barely in balance. A drop in second semester enrollment, a severe winter, another water line break like that one just before Thanksgiving, or any number of other problems could throw us into a dollar deficit," the president noted.

Leach concluded the session by announcing his enthusiasm for the anti-vandalism campaign being waged by the Student Senate, and added that he had pledged a quarter of a

million dollars worth of repainting, redecorating and new furniture for the dormitories, to be drawn from the dormitory reserve fund set up expressly for that purpose.

He also made mention of the Graduate Council, which is reviewing graduate operations concerning the future of Clarion's six graduate programs presently operating under a suspension of new admissions.

"This is a great college, and with continuing understanding and cooperation it is going to remain that way," he vowed.



Editorially Speaking

Smiling People

So here it is, the beginning! Say what? Well, it's the beginning of a lot of things; the beginning of real life for this year's graduates the beginning of a new decade, and unfortunately the beginning of finals.

But before we go delving into the future, let's take a second and have fun with the past. For an entire semester we've all had the coincidence of being together here at Clarion. We've all participated together in classes, parties, organizations, and a block of time that shall never be stolen from our memories. But where has it gotten us? A bit more intelligent? How about, wiser?

We learn so much from one another that it can't be measured in degrees. From each encounter with another person we have another ingredient to add or subtract from the master formula. Isn't that what each of us is trying to be — the perfect person? I, for one, am not. All along this pathway of time, I meet people who are not themselves. For me to be me is what I want, not to be me, for others. Confused yet?

Okay, we've gone through a semester — so what? Well, what did you learn? All theories and applications to problems that will prepare you to be a whiz at your future occupation, right? Hopefully not. Hopefully you took the time to realize that you've encountered many people who are after more than perfect marks. Maybe you've noticed that there are people all over who are smiling. Smiling about life and themselves. Maybe if we're lucky, we're one of these smiling people.

To be a smiling person you have to look at everything in a positive way. Think of this past semester as the time and place that you've advanced yourself to be content within yourself.

Think of all of the close friends and acquaintances you've made since you arrived here. Think of all the new experiences that have given you strength to go on. Now tell me — has it been worthwhile to be here? If your answer is no, then it's your fault. And there's no way I can change your life with these few words, but if it is yes then you are, at least I hope you are, a smiling person.

Therefore, I hope you can see, that all of these beginnings aren't really beginning after all; it's a continuation. A continuation of time, life, and growth. So after you've completed reading this you'll just continue to be the same; either a smiling person or not.

That is, you'll be the same if you try to be the same, but you try to change, that's where the beginning comes in!

Aloha Clarion!
Love,
Gregory Silvestri
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2300
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.
The opinions expressed in the articles are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Silvestri,

This letter concerns the "article" by Ms. Camille Post, entitled MANORISM.

After reading it, our unchartered group, decided to comment on the tasteless job put into writing it. We would also like to transmit across the campus some information not known, and finally, clear up the distorted pettiness that Ms. Post used to inform the rest of this campus.

At this point, Forest Manor is still trying to recover from the childish pranks of previous years, including last year when Ms. Post resided here.

Her article was, if anyone read it, done with very little research and for that reason, didn't come across with the professionalism that most of her work lacks. We assume that, from its basic structure, she either wrote it last Saturday night, at the VFW Sigma Chi party, or when she was stumbling back to her cubicle.

When we arrived in August, we were informed of the "bad reputation" the Manor had received from the previous years, and of that destructive evening when the Manor was almost totally destroyed. We were surprised that such behavior would go on in a college resident hall for no reason, but as time progressed we understood what happened, what is presently going on, and what may continue to go on, unless the bureaucracy here at the Manor grow up.

From the William A. McGinley Agency (which over charged us) to defray the cost of Ms. Post's friends little activity last year), to the resident assistants, we the residents of the Manor, in simple terms "are being screwed".

We live in often undesirable, as well as unsanitary conditions. We wake up in the morning to cold showers, or broken showerheads. We walk down dark corridors on soaked carpet, passing leaky ceilings. Searching for "equipped" stalls, around the building, has become a weekend pastime. Our recreational facilities are unacceptable, and useless, because of lack of equipment. Both of our laundry rooms contain approximately 12 washers, and six dryers; out of this total only one dryer can be counted on and respectively, four washers. Our lobby vending machines are seldomly used because of their constant malfunctioning.

Our resistant assistants enforce the rules, but often do not abide by them. They have often been seen drunk, buzzed, and relaxed from an

unauthorized, all-night visitation. They are not trust-worthy, and capable of carrying out any other responsibilities, except signing incident reports. They have continually shown throughout this first semester, that they are not interested, nor do they care about the residents they serve. It is of common place not to find an RA when they are needed. It is of common place to find an RA "on duty" in our North Office with the door locked and a sign stating "Forgot to study, Guys, DO NOT DISTURB!"

We don't feel we are ignored by the rest of the campus, but ridiculed. We are not treated as part of the "Goden Eagle family", but as in-laws. This can be expected, since we are quite

distant.

We don't know how the people of the Manor were last year, nor are we the residents from last year, but we do know how the freshman of the Manor are this year. It is not of true fairness to describe all of us at the Manor as happy members of "the family", nor is it fair to describe all of us as animals.

We are often pleased and proud to all be together despite conditions. We, happy or unsatisfied, are members of a "family". We are of all colors, religions, and social backgrounds. We all gather for Halloween Dances, Wing activities, challenges from other floors, Christmas parties, as well as sitting down at the table to "break bread" in our dining hall. Quite a number of our faces were seen at the Boycott Rally, the Student Senate polls, and the churches of the community.

It is a positive viewpoint of Clarion State College that has kept us from pressing charges or acting as we should have, but as Ms. Post states, we are being "mistreated".

We enjoy the fact that the "Social Security number syndrome" has not blown off-campus. During this, our first year, it's nice to hear your name called out, and know your neighbors name also.

We are not looking for your "pity", but your support, Ms. Post.

We ask you, Mr. Silvestri, Ms. Post, the staff of Clarion's Call, and the students of CSC, what is the correct action to take in a Combat Zone? Peaceful negotiations, which have gotten us nowhere, or the action performed the weekend of November 30—December 2?

—At least we did get an article for all our trouble!

Your not in violence, but Fairness,
THE RADICALS OF
FOREST
MANOR

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

The Clarion Student Association has 20 pairs of new Cross-Country Skis for rent. During the holiday break a special rental package will be available.

The ski rental includes - skis, boots, and poles for the price of \$25 for the period December 15, 1979 to January 14, 1980.

The ski package will be offered to the student body on Saturday, December 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. In the conference room of Tiffin Gym. First come - First served basis. Must have valid CSC ID.

For additional information contact Mr. Pae in room 207 Tiffin or call Ext. 2258.



Eagles Invade Lion's Den

This past weekend the colors of Blue and Gold soared into Penn State leaving the Nittany Lions and 17 other schools in awe. Clarion captured the Sweepstakes trophy in 1st place with a total of 210 points. The efforts of both the I.E. and Debate teams under the coaching of Ron Hartley, Roger Hufford, and Barry Maculiff, were seen here. The featured George

Lakes leading the way in 1st place Pentathlon with Snook Richards 3rd and Laura Gordon in 4th. In other areas of the I.E. competition the colors of Blue and Gold shone brilliantly. In Rhetorical Criticism, the sparkling Hudson McDonough took third with Betsy Mallison in 4th and Jim Erb in 5th. Informative Speaking caught in the spotlight Laurene Jacobs in 3rd place with Snook Richards in 4th. Persuasion was dazzled again by Lakes in the first place position and Phil Elliott taking 3rd for the Eagles. Prose saw Richards holding the 1st place spot with Mallison in 3rd. Poetry was indeed dented by Clarion's talents as Lakes captured 1st, with a perfect 1-100 in his final round. Gordon followed with 2nd and Alex Crance held 5th. The Dramatic Duo's razzle-dazzled their way into 1st place with Richards-Gordon, 2nd with Gordon-Lakes, 3rd with Tom Dougherty - Janice Mueller, and 5th with Lakes - McDonough. After Dinner Speaking was also delighted with the talents of Laura Gordon in 1st place and Lakes in 4th.

The Debate circuit was just as nicely represented with the 1st place Novice Speaking award going to Frank "Skip" Hallett and the 4th place to James Cole also took a 2nd for their combined efforts. In the Varsity bracket Kelly had a 4th place speaking position and Ami Weekly held 5th. That's the Eagles Forensics Team - your voice throughout the state.

The Outing Society wishes to extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in browsing over these fine works to attend. You just may find that one gift that will complete your Christmas list.

Shiney Star

Four showings of its traditional Christmas program will be presented this month by the Clarion State College Peirce planetarium, under the direction of Jack N. Blaine.

With admission charge set at \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children and free for CSC students with ID cards, reservations are required for any of the performances set for Friday, Dec. 14, Saturday, Dec. 15, and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 8 P.M., as well as Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 P.M.

The theme of the sky show raises the question as to whether it was the Star of Bethlehem that the Wise Men saw in the sky on the first Christmas night. Time is turned back by the intricate Planetarium Theater mechanism so that the sky can be observed as it was at the time of the birth of Christ.

"In thinking of the sky as did the people of that time and place, we can see whether or not there was something unusual which might have been interpreted as a sign," Blaine says, noting that such celestial objects as meteors, comets, novas, and planets will be examined to see if they could have been the "star seen by the Wise Men."

"If such a sight can be seen in the heavens fulfilling all the conditions, it can be assumed that we may have found the origin of the story of the Bethlehem Star," he adds.

The Christmas presentation will conclude with a short look at the lighter side of Christmas, featuring the laser light show with various familiar Christmas musical numbers.

Reservations are required and may be made at the Physics Office or by phoning 226-2572.



STEP SITTERS REJOICE

By MARK BENOIT

Yes, this spring, students will once again be sitting on their favorite spot - the Founders steps! They haven't been doing that this fall due to some repairing the college has been doing. And because of the beautiful

new business building. Founders will be the new home of the history curriculum. There may be other classes moved in but as of this writing there are no definite places.

Basically all they are doing is painting, plastering and few minor repairs are being taken care of. Because of being undermanned and underfunded this is all they are able to do for the rickety old building. The approximate cost of what they are doing in physical repairs is about \$1,500.

This spring the first floor, to be used as classrooms, will be completed for use. The second and third floors, to be used as departmental

and faculty offices respectively, will not be completed until the fall. This means those history teachers may have a mean walk from Pierce to Founders on those cold, blistery days.

As for the future, the college plans to keep Founders that way for several years to come. A good idea because of our present financial situation. They see no reason to do anything else with Founders because it is still a good building for the college's purpose.

So, all you step sitters rejoice, one of your favorite spots will once again be accessible this spring!

What's Happening

Thurs., Dec. 13: Senior Recital (Chapel), 8:15 P.M. Pottery Sale (Ceramics Studio), 9-5. Last Call of the Semester. Thanx to all who helped out!

Fri., Dec. 14: Classes end 5:50 P.M. Pottery Sale (Ceramics Studio), 9-5. Christmas Program (Planetarium), 8 P.M. Rifle - IUP (A), 7 P.M. M Swim - Shippensburg (A), Wrestling - Auburn (A), 7:30 P.M.

Sat., Dec. 15: Finals start at 8:00 A.M. GOOD LUCK! M's Basketball - Mercyhurst (H), 6 and 8 P.M. Wrestling -

IUP (A), CB Cartoon Festival (HMP), 10 P.M. Christmas Program (Planetarium), 8 P.M.

Sun., Dec. 16: CB Cartoon Festival (HMP), 8 and 10 P.M. Christmas Program (Planetarium), 8 P.M.

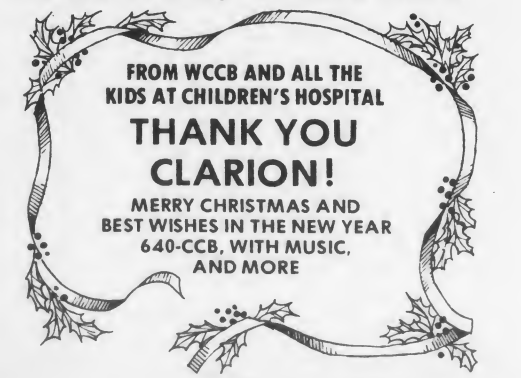
Mon., Dec. 17: FINALS

Tues., Dec. 18: FINALS

Wed., Dec. 19: FINALS

Thurs., Dec. 20: FINALS

Fri., Dec. 21: FINALS are over at 5:50 P.M. MERRY CHRISTMAS, CLARION!



Your Senate

The 1980 Student Senate was accepted at the last 1979 Student Senate Meeting.

The 1980 Senators are: Randy Free, Ed Roth, Ami Weekley, Leslie Faett, Dave Zumbur, Susan Rutherford, Hal Cawley, Dave MacEwen, Dierdra McCooley, Brenda Faverty, Ken Natale, Beth Baraldi, Suzanne Porter and Deb Tarr.

Freshmen Representatives are Ray Gandy and Lisa Jolito.

Alternatives are Karl Weisner and Hal Siegel. Freshman alternates are Shirley Boggan, Bar Kravovic, Gail McNulty and Pat Higgins.

In other business a proposal to charge one-half the activity fee (or 20 dollars) to parttime students with 9-11 credits,

including graduate and undergraduates; and to change the full-time graduate activity fee from 25 dollars to one half (or 20 dollars) of the current activity fee was tabled. The proposal would bring in an approximate \$3,000 dollar gain in the Senate Contingency Fund.

The last report erroneously stated that the following motion failed: "The the Student Senate allocate \$4,418 dollars and 40 cents for new mats for the wrestling room." The motion passed 6-5-1.

Marketing Action

By KIM KEATING

The Marketing Association of Clarion State College has had a very busy and productive semester. The organization ominously began the year with large decrease in funding from Student Senate due to various circumstances, but this loss was balanced somewhat by the doubling of membership to 120. These members became involved and worked hard for the two raffles which were held in order to raise money to support our many activities.

On October 31, 22 members attended a day-long marketing symposium at Duquesne University which included a variety of professional speakers from the Pittsburgh area. The following evening of November 1, an interesting presentation on Specialty Advertising was given by Bill Feldhaus of Zippo Manufacturing Co. The next week on November 7, students, accompanied by advisor Joseph P. Grunenwald, traveled to Akron, Ohio for the monthly dinner meeting of the AMA chapter where the Vice President of marketing for Warner Cable spoke on the topic of QUBE.

The marketing Association's plans for next semester include the opening and operation of a concession table in the Dana Still lobby where coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and donuts will be sold during the morning hours. We are also planning to become involved with a presentation for the Academic Festival in February, to be followed by a banquet that evening.

The first meeting of next semester is tentatively set to be on Thursday, January 17.

DO YOU DARE?

By KIM STANLEY

Just when you feel your creative juices are drying up from pre-finals work frenzy comes what may seem like a rather untimely appeal from the English department: Dare, the college's annual literary magazine, is set to go into production next semester, and we are requesting student contributions. Those wishing to submit poetry or fiction prose to be considered for publication

should type up a double-spaced copy (not an original - please) of each manuscript, with name, college address and phone number included on each page. We will start taking these manuscripts in Dr. Wilson's office of the English department (2nd floor Carlson), on our return from Christmas vacation (sigh in relief - you have all of Christmas break to get your "stuff" together). The seed is now planted, so the question is up to you ... will you Dare?

Also - this very evening, December 13, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the English department Conference Room (2nd floor Carlson), there will be readings by members of the English club and Poetry Workshop of some of their original works. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and there is no admission charge. Why not take a break from studying (or whatever), bring a friend, and lend us your ears for a modest portion of the evening?

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Classified Ads

Moving back into dorm. Have items for sale. CHEAP!! Posters, books, wood crates, dish sets, knick-knacks, tape recorder, candles, vases, desk lamp, oil burning lamp, wicker baskets, etc. These are good buys! Come get 'em! Call 226-5999. Ask for Jann.

Watch Out ST's! We're not as easy as you are.

Bye Speigelmeyers. I'll miss you a lot and I love you all. Kinky.

Ralph, save some mistletoe for me. I can't wait.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of my friends at CSC. I hope you have a great spring semester. I have enjoyed getting to know all of you! It's been a great 3 semester stay at Clarion! Goodbye. Catch ya' later. Love Chas-Chuck.

To KK on TB-May you always be as happy as you are right now. Love, NWM.

Merry Christmas Les and Staci! Hope you both do lots of skiing over vaca. See you next year in our new house! Love ya, Diane and Mary

Dr. M and Mrs. D: Happy Micro Bosses Day! Laurie, Chris and Diane.

To Jo - Merry Christmas to my favorite typist (only typist) from your favorite sports editor (only sports editor)! My Christmas wishes for you are: 1 live teddy bear who just happens to be a wrestler, 1 wrestler who just happens to be a freshman and a good memory after a party, which never happens. Love-Tracey

Want to ski in Vermont. But need a ticket. Call Stacy 3325 by Dec. 19. \$25 ticket for sale.

To K.K. and L.B. - I wish you all the happiness and health for years to come. I love you both, J.L.

Merry Christmas to M! Have a great break you fox! xo and a smile too! Tracey.

Merry, Merry Christmas little sis Kim Ann. Thanks for everything but especially for being there when I needed a shoulder. Good luck on finals. Love ya, Tracey

SAP - I told you before and I'll tell you again - you'd better see a barber before Christmas! The fuzz is getting long!

Dino-better get your ass out of the hospital before Christmas! I want to see your ugly face smiling when I walk in that front door! Take care, Bro. Lots o' love, Mary

Hey Folks - Only one day of classes until finals! Yee-Haw!

Merry Christmas Michelle - your friendship is the best present I could ever ask for - your sis.

Congratulations Kathy and Carol for winning the door decorating competition. You 2 are so creative.

Merry Christmas Greg and good luck with your future. I'm going to miss you and your smiling face. Love ya, your favorite feature editor. (and I don't mean H.S.)

To the guys next door - Have a great vacation and thanks for the party Sat. See you next decade. Love ya', Jo, Shell and Lori!



50c Christmas Success

By DIANE HUSS
Congratulations Clarion State College! You made WCCB's 5th Annual Children's Hospital fund drive a success! During the week of December 3 to 8, one out of every three students donated 50c to the kids at Children's Hospital.

Once again, WCCB held a 50c Christmas fund drive on campus. The winner of the dormitory competition was determined by comparing the amount of money given to the number of students living in that dormitory.

Here are the final results of WCCB's 50c Christmas:

Dorm	Total	%
Ballentine	\$60.50	110%
Given	\$57.50	46%
Ralston	\$47.61	46%
Becht	\$23.55	30%
Nair	\$67.35	30%
F. Manor	\$70.72	26%
Wilkinson	\$54.36	24%
Campbell	\$39.51	18%

Ballentine Hall dethroned last year's champion, Campbell Hall by giving 110%. The people, businesses and students of

Clarion joined together to donate over \$3000 dollars to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Thank you everyone and Merry Christmas from WCCB and all the kids at Children's Hospital.

CANDLE IN THE WIND

Way back when the roads were dirty brown and Iran was something you did in a race, a tradition was born that is still carried on today. Maybe the reason this tradition stuck was because it was considered fashionable, or maybe every good church members did it to stay in good standing, or maybe the folks were just plain nice. Whatever the case, as you drive down the road at Christmas-time and your eyes are checking out the decorated houses, you almost always see a candle lit in at least one of the windows.

Now I'll bet that most of you think that these candles are just for decoration and to some uninformed persons they are. However, there is a legend behind all that wax and it's a very generous one that as you will find out by reading on.

Usually it happens that families like to be together at Christmas and many persons travel far and wide to reach loved ones by Dec. 25. One such young man had over 1,500 miles to cover on a horse that was getting on in years. Being the strong minded person that he was, he would travel far into the night to reach his destination on time. The weather was windy and cold and in influenza germs (being the bugs they are) really did a number on this handsome young fellow. His fever rose so high that delirium overtook him and death stood around the corner. One night the man began to hallucinate and he thought he saw a fire in the distance. Despite his aggravated condition, he plunged forward to offer assistance.

Well, there really wasn't a

big fire - just a small campfire type fire - and by the time he arrived the blaze was out and so was he. A kind - hearted family took him in and nursed him to health. When he was able to talk, he explained how he found the house and what he thought he saw. The strange thing was that the campfire was practically out by the time he saw it. The flames were no bigger than the flickers of a candle.

The story spread fast, par - for - the - course in a small town, and folks talked a lot. They talked about how the light helped the man and they wondered about all the other needy travelers on the road. Obviously they couldn't start a fire every night for the extra flow of Christmas - time travellers who don't know the territory. But they could burn a candle, couldn't they? After all - that is all the bigger the flames were anyhow when the young man saw the light. And the idea caught on and spread and today! a tradition was born!

Now this little story about the handsome young man on the horse is fiction and was written for your entertainment. But the fact about the candle really is true. Honest! A lit candle in the window is an offer of assistance to any needy person travelling by - especially at Christmas! So, if you're driving down a deserted dark road and you are not with your girlfriend (or boyfriend as the case may be), and you don't want to run out of gas and you don't panic. Find a house with a candle burning in the window and you've found a friend. And don't forget to say thanks!

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Remember When . . .

So, this is Christmas, huh? A time of joy and love and peace on earth and good will to all men. If that's what we are supposed to think of at Christmas, then let us start right now. Okay, so you say it's only Dec. 13 and Christmas is 12 days away and being away at school you just can't get in the spirit just yet. Well, let's try and fix that.

Think back and try and remember when you were a kid at Christmas. You know the feeling. If you can't think back that far, try harder. It wasn't all that

long ago when we were kids too. I know Christmas is supposed to be the birth of Jesus and celebrating his birthday and all, and that is not forgotten because every house has a nativity scene under the tree. But, after all, that was a long time ago, centuries and centuries ago, and it is hard to be really and truly joyous over that. So, let's get back to being a kid again.

Remember getting your family's tree? Not a fake one mind you, but a real live tree with that good pine scent and needles all thru

your mom's carpet, and stepping on one in your bare feet. But you didn't care because it was Christmas and the pain of a needle in your foot was forgotten as soon as the tree was up and the lights went onto it and the ornaments. Oh those ornaments! Everyone had their very favorite one which they had to put on in that certain spot so they could admire it and be proud it was theirs. Then came the tinsel and icicles and the star or angel on top. Do you remember yet? How about the part when all the lights were turned off and the tree was plugged in? Those lights!

What about all those homemade sugar cookies your mom, grandma, or someone baked? Now those were good cookies, not boxed or bagged or anything else but real cookies!

Then there was shopping for presents you never

seemed to know what to buy for anyone. After all, you were just a little kid, not too much money or ingenuity. So you bought simple gifts that showed you tried your best to get something that person wanted.

But my most favorite thing of all was driving around looking at Christmas lights on all those houses. They'd put them on their roofs, lawns, windows, anywhere! I guess electricity was cheaper back then because just about every did.

Well, all of these things sure ring a bell in my head and if some of them don't sound familiar or even hold a vague portion of your memory, then the thing you should do is study up! Take those finals and head home or anywhere for that matter. Make this a Christmas to remember and look back on in the coming years and think, "I remember Christmas in 1979 when I...

The Christmas Spirit

By ANHARAD LLEWELYN

Welcome, folks, the Christmas season is now officially underway. Decorations have sprouted up and toy commercials are running rampant. But somehow I find it hard to feel that Christmas spirit yet with all of the plastic ornaments and gifts being waved under my nose. Let's just hope that the old fashioned Christmases with the holly and sugar plums are not just a thing of the past.

Leave me alone Oh, plastic trees - Go away and don't come back.

Your silicone branches and array of colors are something I just can't hack.

Where did you come from You purple sequins ball? Will they really put you on that tree?

I wouldn't ever move our boughs of holly to deck you in the hall!

And what ever happened to Christmas specials with the King Family and Bing - I'm afraid they were handed to Donny and Marie. They can smile but they sure can't sing.

And look at that house up on the hill -

Can you believe the sight? A disco Santa with eight sparkled reindeer dancing to "Silent Night".

The flashing fluorescent lights pulsate across the roof -

They seem to be in rhythm with the disco reindeer's hooves.

So what's become of mistletoe.

And little red velvet bows - I'm afraid they've turned into wax.

For what reason no one knows But be on guard for that Santa and watch out for his tricks -

He's really just a drunk old guy dressed up like Old St. Nick!

activities this semester than I had all of last year at the Manor and plans are being made for more.

In conclusion, Mr. Hall stated that "this one purpose (vandalism) ruined the college - careers of others. Quite obviously, a lot of students don't support these actions as non-staff residents complained they wanted changes."

(Continued on Page 7)

NO POLITICIAN?

By Rob Partridge

In continuing my observation of the Iranian crisis, this week seemed like a good time to focus an article, not on the 40 or so days the U.S. Embassy officials and workers have been held hostage, but to stand back and look at the entire scope of events having occurred since February of last year. That marks the date the Shah finally lost all pretense of power and the arrival of the Ayatollah Khomeini to Iran from his exile in France. If we consider the circumstances surrounding those troubled times, we might begin to see a pattern, even a twisted logic to the hostage crisis we find ourselves in now.

Before laying this theory out, let's look at one very important assumption being made by political analysts that I tend to disagree with.

Many say that Khomeini is a religious leader and whatever else he might be, he is no politician. I believe that while Khomeini might not have a master-plan behind all this, it is becoming painfully obvious he is aware of how valuable political manipulation can be. He is taking advantage of his opportunities to retain power and build support

with remarkable prowess. In this sense, I would argue Khomeini is indeed a politician in every aspect that is important in this case.

Let me now begin to build my argument to show the Ayatollah is not insane or demented but a shrewd, calculating individual. Since he knows what he is doing, he is actually easier to deal with than if we assume he is crazy.

There was a revolutionary spirit in Iran last February as the Shah left, a feeling the people had triumphed over a great evil.

But after a few months, it was back to every day life with the spirit of the cause fading, and the realization of a drained nation and a sputtering economy setting in. Khomeini wanted total power in Iran, to complete his desire to transform Iran into an Islamic State. People were beginning to call for results from this new "leadership," believing perhaps once the Shah was gone many wrongs would be righted.

As Iran continued on its shaky and weak path, Khomeini saw his ability to achieve his goal slipping away. He fired charges at the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and the response in Iran was

positive. The Ayatollah then began to sow the seeds of his path to success.

Continuing his claims that all the superpowers wanted was Iranian oil and were trying to influence Iranian policy through covert means. He took pressure off himself for results and forced the Iranian people's eyes, angrily at the U.S., U.S.S.R. and the West in general.

Then the embassy takeover by Iranian militants (let's stop fooling ourselves by calling them students) gave Khomeini a chance to make legitimate his claims he needed full powers to rid Iran of these "foreign Devils."

One month ago, Khomeini took more control over direction of governmental affairs, and the provisional government resigned, the last facade of limited government crumbled. Last week, Iranians overwhelmingly approved a new constitution giving Khomeini total control over Iran's affairs. There is no question the results would have been a bit different had the vote been taken in July, for instance. There is no question Khomeini is now Supreme Dictator in Iran. And in my mind, there is no question he is a politician. He is a power-hungry, fanatical politician and should be dealt with accordingly. With that in mind, may we begin to deal accordingly NOW.

Only At Clarion

By GLEN RICHARDS

This being the last issue of the semester we would like to take the time to "thank you" for all your support and encouragement.

We hope that all of you had as much fun reading and wondering about our little catch phrases as we had writing them.

In closing have a "Happy Holiday", sit back, put your feet up, and enjoy! And remember; Only you could be at Clarion.

Sincerely,
Glen Frailey—Good bye!
Chip Richards

—does a guy tell you he loves you but he can't see you because he doesn't want to hurt the feelings of the other girls that like him!
—can you get accused of incest—No way man!

—can security rob you and get away with it.

—do you have to do more work after you graduate, then before. (W.E.S.)

—does a senior chemistry major get stuck in her pants twenty minutes before class and have to go door to door looking for pliers.

—does a girl complain about getting "bagged", then bag a guy the following night.

—can a train be pulled with no caboose.

—do you spend the night sleeping with your room-mates father

—does a teacher fall

asleep in class

—do people clip their nails during a lecture

—can you graduate a major and have no one show up for it.

—should you not mind going through a little bush to get to the real treasure.

—does one of your professors follow you from happy hour to happy hour.

—can a baby make you feel like a fool by laughing at you during graduation.

—are there four sets of cheerleaders: one for basketball, one for football, one for wrestling and the prettiest ones for the yearbook.

—does your roommate wake up at 4:00 A.M. and sing "Silver Bells" (sorry, Deb)!!!

—can you intend to make an "obscene phone call" and end up having a nice deep, philosophical conversation with the only guy you've admired all semester! (Thanks again!!)

—do neighbors try to start a bulldozer to help a fraternity tear down their walls.

—are things so boring that you get your kicks out of drinking out of a mixing bowl.

—are you informed that you are having a party at your house before you even get home.

—do people drive through their own yard and get stuck in the mid on a Saturday night.

—do people get loaded and on the spur of the moment decide to "go to Punxsy".

SHADY FACTS

(Continued from Page 6)

The key according to Mr. Hall is not vandalism but discussion. If the students want change he is willing to discuss it and set forth goals to accomplish it. "Peace negotiations" are possible if you really want to discuss it.

If you want to release pent-up frustrations — you're at the wrong place. Try seeing it the "non-radical" way and maybe you'll see there is an alternative.

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THE FALL OF THE GREEK EMPIRE? (REVERSE)

By JULIE ZUMPANO

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone. They paved paradise and they put up a parking lot." Joni Mitchell.

If you haven't heard, the ever beautiful, yet well lived-in Sigma Tau Fraternity house is being torn down. It will be replaced by a parking lot for the Burn's Funeral Home. Many view this as another ploy of the towns-people and college administration to get rid of the fraternity system, or perhaps, what fraternities can represent — and that tends to be parties.

The Sig Tau house, for many people, Greeks and GDI's meant somewhere to socialize every Wednesday and Saturday. During

football season, every Saturday night was a celebration for the players at House. The Sig Tau house was the closest thing CSC had to a "Penn State frat house" and it was impressive in its own right. In fact, every Homecoming many alumni came back to the House for a festive gathering, and sometimes not leaving till after midnight — sharing stories of their days as a Sig Tau with present brothers. It has been a house of brotherhood for many years.

The brothers have enjoyed much popularity in the past. They have always been known as the fraternity with the most athletes — for example, they have won Greek Olympics for 14 years in a row.

The house which holds up to 40 brothers can appear to be somewhat shabby at times, but once inside a brother's private living quarters, one can see that the room can even tend to be quite pleasant. Considering the house was 100 years old in 1977, and considering college men have occupied the house for a great many years, plus we are dealing with a fraternity which is not national, meaning no additional funds with the exception of dues, rent and party money, how they have managed to keep the house this long is surprising.

But no matter what, this house has helped make the Sigma Tau fraternity a proud, tight-knit group with sincere feelings of brotherhood towards each other, plus all had the opportunity to share this under one roof.

The other day I went to talk to the brothers about their home. Former president, Dave "Scuby" Myers was needless to say somewhat depressed. "I can't help but feel that we have been victims of discrimination, and the college's plan to end frats and what we stand for!" It seems that the fraternity house had been taken away under very shaky terms but due to lack of funds in order to hire some legal assistance, the brothers were powerless.

Richard "Pie" Piekarski claims that no sufficient evidence or documents were ever signed or thoroughly explained. It seems a shame that a history of brotherhood in a house that stood for pride in Sigma Tau would be lost to rich townie mongrels with the help of college officials who find that cutting out frats will reduce alcohol intake among college students.

Another brother, Ken "Big" Novak sees an increase of drinking in the dorms with the attempt to close down parties and fraternity houses. Ken commented, "In ways, we have helped out the dormitory situation. Fraternity houses enable more off campus housing and gives students an excuse to party off campus and out of the dorms."

Adding to the dilemma of the fraternity house are additional problems. "We get blamed for anything that

goes wrong in town," commented Joe "Trip" Tripodi. It's rather obvious that the townspeople have stereotyped frats as being troublemakers.

Regardless of the legal implications and housing problems the Sig Tau house will be gone. Students will still continue to party at other frat houses, private parties and the VFW. It's a universal way of life for college students. Just what the old Catholic Church meant to the townspeople, so the Siggie house means to the Greeks. The same goes for the huge beautiful mansion that was demolished for a McDonald's. Nothing will ever replace the memories that the Sig Tau house meant for all the brothers. I doubt if that spirit can ever be captured again when the brothers are scattered all over the town in apartments.

Like anything else in life, the Sig Tau house had its good points and its weaknesses. Too bad that they aren't given the opportunity and time to improve.

The last Siggies who are to live in the house are as follows: Tom Sutton, Dave Stewart, Rich Neudorfer, Steve Van Pelt, Doug Stout, Jeff Stubbs, Mike Crovak, Richard Schmidt, Mike Klees, Ken Novak, Richard Piekarski, Bob Niebel, Joe Walsh, Jim Kearns, Dave Myers, Joe Tripodi, Jeff Kahn, Mike Gomez, Tim Krizan, Shawn McGorry, Greg Toth, Mike Waite.



Frat Problems

By TERRIE PEER

The Sigma Tau fraternity has recently lost their house. Reasons for this have been disclosed by an individual who wished not to be named. The Department of Labor and Industry and the Clarion County Housing Officer deemed the house unsafe. There were fire and safety hazards that they felt were dangerous and should be fixed. In order to receive a certificate of occupancy, which is required for off-campus living so the college won't be liable for accidents, the house would have to be fixed. Also, the fraternity could not pay the mortgage and taxes that were due. Mr. Burns, the owner of the house, offered to help the fraternity if they could come up with matching funds. But looking at the situation, this was found to be impossible. Since Mr. Burns could not afford to pay for both the renovation and the mortgage, he simply paid the mortgage and asked the fraternity to move out.

As far as off-campus parties being busted, the individual I was talking with felt that the borough police are being pressured.

In the past, if a complaint was filed with the police, they would investigate it

and give a warning. Then if the situation was not corrected, they would make arrests. Not if a complaint is filed, they investigate and if a problem is found then they make an arrest without a warning. This, as my interviewee stated, seems to stem from Borough Council pressures and pressure from the public.

Whenever there is a group of young men living they think it is a frat and report it as a frat party. This gives fraternities an even harder time. Where will this all end? Only time and next semester will tell.

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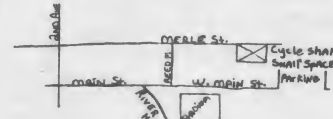
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ROCK AGAINST MORONISM

"Rock Against Moronism" is currently on American Tour. The tour will cover 50 stops in a three month time span. It is a fight against morons in our society. Eleven great rock and roll and punk and new-wave bands are the feature artists leading the fight. To start off, British powerhouse Generation X, The Clash, The Damned, Nine Nine Nine (999), and Stiff Little Fingers lead the British on to war. From the USA, The Ramones, Bruce Springsteen, The Tramps, Suzi Quatro, David Johnsen and The Shintz will pay several dates together. Unfortunately, The Boss will not be able to make Clarion, so from Ireland, The Boomtown Rats will be his replacement. (They should alike - no joke). This concert will take place January 8, 1980 at the Orpheum Theater on Main St. Tickets are only \$9.50 general admission. Ten lucky people will see the show free only if you can answer 15 simple questions and be picked out of a hat.

Here is a "Moron Quiz" which will show if you are a moron, a punk, or genius. These are the 14 questions dealing with the artists coming on January 21, 1980. If you have bought the latest from Foreigner, Aerosmith or Ted Nugent do not proceed because you are already a moron. So proceed at your own risk:

- Who did David Johansen originally do lead vocals for?
 - Dave Clark Five
 - The New York Dolls
 - America
 - Van Halen
- What is the Boomtown Rats' latest hit single?
 - "Disco Duck"
 - "Only Want to be with YOU"
 - "Rat Trap"
 - "I Don't Like Mondays"
- What is Nine Nine Nine's (999) debut colossal in the USA?
 - "Low Blow"
 - "High Energy Plan"
 - "1981"
 - "Special View"
- Who is Chris Miller?
 - John Doe
 - Rat Scabies
 - Ted Nugent
 - Wolfman Jack-Off
- Who is bored with the USA?
 - Larry Rodriguez
 - The Clash
 - Reggie Jackson
 - Jimmy Carter
- Who did "48 Crash" in 1973?
 - The Stock Market
 - Richard Nixon
 - The Riots
 - Suzi Quatro
- Which of the following pairs have something in common?
 - Baltimore, New York City
 - The Shintz, The movie Hair

- Clarion State College. Wild Life
 - 1971, 1979
 - The Who did "My Generation" back during the sixties, who did "Your Generation" in 1978?
 - Shambe
 - Richard Holly and The Yard Birds
 - Generation X
 - The Eagles
 - Jerry Hyman does lead vocals for which group?
 - Devo
 - The Dictators
 - The Ramones
 - The Hyman Four
 - Who says "Let's Face it, the boy can't make it with girls."
 - Dr. Smith
 - Nine Nine Nine
 - Faggots
 - Lester Bangs
 - Bob Geldof is which of the following:
 - A former writer for The New Musical Express (NME).
 - lead vocalist for the Boomtown Rats
 - stuck in a "Rat Trap"
 - an Irishman
 - Name one of Stiff Little Fingers hit singles:
 - "Alternative Ulston"
 - "Submissive Urges"
 - "God Save the Queen"
 - "I don't Know"
 - Lux Interior is one of punk rocks most extraordinary and exciting lead vocalists currently on the Bowery in New York City. What group is he with?
 - The Village People
 - The Tramps
 - Kiss
 - Nite City
 - Who did Suzi Quatro use to be with before going on her own?
 - Ranny
 - Pleasure Seekers
 - Ambouy Dukes
 - Bob Seger System
- Now let's see how many you have right. Drop off all quiz answers at the Call office in Harvey Hall. Good Luck — you'll need lots of it!

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Float Goof

Center Board wishes to make a note to the students. On Oct. 6, 1979 the float winners were announced as:

1st place - Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd place - Phi Sigma Sigma
3rd place - Zeta Tau Alpha
Phi Sigma Kappa

Unfortunately those winners announced were incorrect.

The real winners are:

1st place - Alpha Sigma Chi
2nd place - Sigma Xi
3rd place - Alpha Chi Rho
4th place - Sigma Sigma Theta Chi

Sorry for the mix-up and for taking so much time to notice.



GREEK NEWS

FRATERNITIES

Sigma Tau
The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a successful finals week. The brothers would like to congratulate old brothers Chuck Coreya, HWT, and Steve "Thorppe" Harner for their fine showing in the alumni wrestling match a couple of weeks ago. The brothers would also like to congratulate Jim Kearns, Tim Krizan, Greg Toth on their election to the first team District 8, NAIJA for this past football season. We'd also like to thank Robert T. Burns for sponsoring our final Sigma Tau party.

Sigma Chi
Best of luck and success to Dennis Celento, Joe Downing, and Joe Tierno who will be graduating this semester. We're going to miss the sounds of Jerry Garcia, our founding father "Goose" and the studiness of Carmen.

Our Spring Rush program is moving into full swing with the recent election of Joseph "Puppy" Wilson - pledgemaster and Richard "Dusty" Lasley - rush chairmen. The brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi would like to wish everybody a happy and safe Christmas vacation and a prosperous new year.

SORORITIES
Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated Christmas a little early, on Saturday, December 8th, at the Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville. The girls and their dates enjoyed good food, music, and drinks amid the country club atmosphere. In a traditional ceremony just before midnight, Kandy Drach announced her engagement

to Lenny Bashline. Then came a surprise visit from Santa Claus, gifts for everyone, and the revealing of Secret Santas. Finally, the group thanked their outgoing sorority sweetheart, Jim "Hugo" O'Hara, for all his help in the past months. The Taus welcomed the new Tau Tiger, Dieter Lehnort of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Congratulations, Dieter! Many thanks to Vice-President Janet Schmincke for planning a festive holiday evening.

The sisters would like to thank all who bought cookies last Tuesday and made the sale a success. Good luck to everyone on finals. Have a beautiful Christmas and a long, relaxing break!

Zeta Tau Alpha
We would like to congratulate our new executive board members: President, Lori Wood, VP I, Marie Lilly, VP II, Sandy Lauth, Secretary, Carrie Hartweg, Treasurer, Kayne Kelly, Membership, Shery Malgieri, Ritual, Mary Kupner, Historian, Mary Russell, Pan Hel, Kathi McCall, and say goodbye and thank you to our old members.

We would also like to congratulate three sisters who graduated this semester: Jennifer Alexander, Stephanie Mackey, and Holly Harris. Good luck and have fun.

This past week was an excellent one for all of us. We had a fantastic time at our football mixer. Thanks guys and a special thanks to the coaches and their wives. We polished off the week with a Christmas date party and a surprise visit from Santa Claus. MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! See ya all next semester.

Delta Zeta
The sisters of Delta Zeta have had quite a month. First off, our date party at the Sheraton was a sweeping success, with 44 couples attending. Rick Andrews acted as our disc jockey and proved to supply the best music with the exception of Disco Christmas carols.

The highlight of the evening began as Angela Santelli began dancing on top of the round tables with Phi Sig. Bruce. Unfortunately, Bruce leaped up for the chandelier thus pulling the whole light system out of the ceiling. At this point — 2:00 A.M. we were told to leave the Sheraton. Thanks Bruce.

Past mixers included Sigma Chi's and Sigma Tau. We'd like to express sincerely to the Sigma Tau fraternity that we have had many good times at the house and truly miss it.

CLARION CLUBS CUBS

By DAN SHIREY

Head coach Joe DeGregorio won his 100th victory at Clarion State College as the Eagles defeated Behrend, 89-73.

Behrend, victorious in the Mercyhurst Tournament last weekend, was the first of three strong competitors the Eagles would face in the span of five days. The last time these two teams met was in the NAIA playoffs last season.

Clarion had its hands full with the Cubs in the first half. Though the Eagles led several times by eight points, Behrend kept struggling back, and eventually tied the game at 35 apiece with 2:21 remaining. Clarion's delay game did improve from last week's Tipoff Tournament. The Eagles stalled the ball for over a minute before retaking the lead, 37-35, but Behrend answered quickly to tie the game once again. The last minute belonged to the Eagles, who scored four points to go into the locker room 41-37.

The greater part of the second half was a continuance of the first. On several occasions the Eagles looked like they were going to put the game out of reach, but suddenly Behrend found new life and came back to within four. It was with six minutes left to

play that Clarion finally took control, as Vernon King scored five straight points in 60 second's time to put the Eagles up by nine. The Eagles continued to pad its lead, and Behrend never came closer than 11 points in the last five minutes.

Dan Chojnacki continued where he left off last week. He was the game's high scorer with 30 points, and pulled down 10 rebounds, another game high. Vernon

Wax 'Em!

Get ready to ski!! After Christmas break we will be skiing the first Tuesday, Jan. 22. Sign-up for going will be Monday, Jan. 21, at



WOMEN AT IUP

By LINDA KAUFMAN

Last weekend Clarion's women's basketball team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to compete in IUP's Christmas Invitational Tournament. The Golden Eagles, headed by coaches Pat Ferguson and Kathy McGirr, took to the court on Friday afternoon to face the tough hoopers from Shippensburg State College. When the final buzzer sounded, Clarion found themselves on the losing end of the score. The game was not a total loss, although, because the team discovered some areas of strengths and weaknesses in this, their first game.

Because of a first round defeat, Clarion was slated to play Saturday morning at 9 A.M. The Eagles took on the women from Gannon College in Erie. At the end of the first half of the game were in command of the game with a five point edge. Freshman Pam Lewis turned in a fine defensive effort holding hot-handed Gannon shooter Rona Nesbit to a silencing four points. In

King added 25 points to the Eagle's cause. Ron Williams was the Cub's high scorer with 20 points.

After the game co-captains Dan Chojacki and Terry Johnson presented Coach DeGregorio with a cake to celebrate his 100th win. The Eagle Rebounders, local residents who support Clarion State basketball, gave both DeGregorio and assistant coach Norm Baschnagel gifts marking the occasion.

Carlson Library entrance from 4:00 until the buses are filled. Remember you must have your membership card in order to sign-up. The break-down in cost is: bus ride \$3.00, lift ticket \$4.00, rentals \$4.50.

Ski Club T-shirts are now in. You can pick them up in Harvey downstairs on Dec. 14, 2:00 until 4:00. This is the only time T-shirts will be given out so make sure you come.

Formation of a Ski Team is underway. Anybody interested in this fast, exciting sport come to the meeting tonight at 8:00 in Carlson Library room b-52.

the second half the momentum switched sides and Gannon pulled ahead, edging Clarion by five points. At the games' end the score was tallied at Gannon 65, Clarion 60. Excellent efforts were turned in by high scoring sophomore, Lisa Zitalone and the play-making juniors, captain Linda Pagni and Leda Best.

Follow the women Eagles and look for the results of games with Robert Morris and Grove City in the next issue.

Sports

MAT CHAT

By DAN SHIREY

If you have been in Tippin Gym lately, you may have noticed a sign on the doors to the wrestling room. The sign says that the room will not be opened because it is unsafe. It was not closed because of some germ or a release of nuclear radiation, but because the mats are too hard.

You are probably saying to yourself, how can that be, mats are supposed to be cushioned to absorb the pressure of someone falling. The problem is that the mats no longer meet resiliency safety standards. The manufacturer of the mats in the wrestling room tested them this past March, and found they are 36-37 per cent below safety standard.

The present mats were first put into use in the fall of 1968 and were reconditioned five years ago. The average life of a mat including reconditioning is eight to nine years. The wrestling coaches have been trying for the past two years to have the mats replaced, but because of the financial crunch the requests had been tabled.

What brought this situation to a head is the increasing injury rate of the wrestling team. The injuries to wrestlers have been increasing over the past three years, according to head wrestling coach Bob Bubb.

Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Director Student Health Service said in a letter to Bubb and PHE Chairman Eugene Sobolewski that, "It is my opinion that thus far I have seen as many injuries as I would ordinarily expect to see throughout an entire

wrestling season." The letter goes on to say, "In view of the nature of the injuries and the history obtained from injured team members, a significant percentage of the problems can definitely be attributed to the non-resiliency of the present mats."

The wrestling team's injuries are not the sole purpose to have the mats replaced. Unlike many rooms in Tippin, for example the gymnastic equipment in the south gym, the wrestling room is open for use by students, faculty, classes, the Judo team, and ROTC to name a few. The safety of these people also had to be taken into consideration.

Money for the new mats will be coming from a variety of sources. The state will pay \$5,000. At the December 3 meeting of the Student Senate, the senators voted to contribute \$2,000 from the Capital Expenditure Account, and loan the remaining \$2,418.40 which is to be repaid by July 1, 1980. It will be the responsibility of the wrestling program to repay the loan. Coach Bubb said the money will be raised through fund raising projects.

Bubb went on to say that he really appreciated the help the Senate gave, and if anyone has ideas on how to raise money to contact him.

The new mats have been ordered, and a pre-January 1st delivery date has been set. For the present, the wrestling room will remain closed. The wrestling team is practicing on portions of the "meet mat."

ONE SHOT SHORT

By TRACEY DAVIS

The Golden Eagle basketball team was handed its first loss of the season by Point Park on Saturday in a game that went into a five minute overtime. The game was exciting and it brought both the crowd and the bench to its feet.

Melvin Paul made both ends of a one-and-one free throw with 12 seconds left in overtime to carry the Pioneers to a 72-70 victory. Vernon King put out a valiant effort hitting a 30-footer after Paul's free throws, but the officials ruled that the shot came after the final buzzer.

The loss was the first for Clarion who was off to a

strong start with three straight wins.

The team suffered a setback with two of their regulars, Alvin Gibson and Jeff Szumigale out with injuries. Chris Roosevelt replaced Szumigale in the line-up, and turned in a fine performance with 10 points and eight rebounds. All-American candidate Dan Chojnacki scored 21 points and brought down 11 rebounds. Terry Johnson made a worthwhile contribution with 18 points.

Point Park's Larry Grodon and Sonny Lewis also scored double figures as they tallied 22 and 31 respectively. This was the third time the Pioneers

bested the Eagles in two seasons. Paul added 16 and

Mike Franklin 10 for Point Park which held a 35-28 lead at halftime.

"I honestly felt that in the first half we controlled the tempo and forced shots," said Clarion coach DeGregorio. The Eagles gained a 38-36 lead early in the second half with layups from Johnson and Roosevelt, but they fell behind again by nine, 65-54, with 6:54 left in regulation time.

"We came back like gangbusters in the start of the second half, but let up in the middle," offered Coach "D".

The Eagles fought back hard with a King layup at 1:40 to go which brought the Eagles to within two, 64-62.

Next, Chojnacki stole an in-bounds pass at mid-court

SWIMMERS SPLASH

CSC Women's Swimming team placed second in the 35th annual Intercollegiate Swimming Championships sponsored by the Philadelphia Board of Officials for Women's Swimming at West Chester State College. A total of 17 teams competed.

We beat Division I swimming power Rutgers for the first time as they placed third. Clarion also finished ahead of top swimming schools such as, Drexel University, Navy, Shippensburg, Bloomsburg and West Chester.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the following individuals: senior Amy Barker; juniors, Nan Farrar, Moochie Eyles, Polly Potter and Beth Jones; sophomores, diver Rhonda Phillips, who won both one meter and three meter; freshman, Sherri Varner, Lynne McGeachie, Nancy Galata, Sue Stoyker, Jill Sonnhalter and diver, Cathy Tereshko.



and fed Roosevelt for a jumper that sent the game into overtime.

Chojnacki made both buckets on a one-and-one for the first overtime score, but the Eagles didn't lead for long. Lewis tipped in to tie the score.

Chojnacki then scored two on another successful one-and-one, but a basket by Gordon tied the game again, and then a jumper by Lewis put the Pioneers ahead, 70-68.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we could've won



Clarion State junior middle guard Steve Scillitani of East Brunswick, New Jersey was recently named to the 1979 ECAC Division II All-Star squad. Regarded as one of the top defensive players in the Eastern United States, Scillitani was in on 55 tackles and had 12 quarterback sacks.

just as easily as we lost," commented Coach DeGregorio.

The Eagles shot a respectable 43 percent, hitting 20 out of 68 and made 112 of its free throws.

WRESTLERS SQUEEZE ORANGE

By TRACEY DAVIS

Our CSC Golden Eagle Wrestlers pinned down a decisive 28-11 win against Syracuse in the dual meet opener here on Saturday. A pin by freshman Curt Olson and five decisions contributed to the Eagle victory.

Olson, appearing in his first varsity match, pinned Ralph Spinola with a half-Nelson in the unlimited class.

Earlier in the match the Golden Eagles tipped the score in their favor with decisions from Scott Edwards, Steve Jastrobeck, Dale Gilbert, and Randy Miller. Mark Downing used a stalling position with only 40 seconds left to draw Steve Rosa, 8-2, at the 190 class.

Jastrobeck, a freshman in the 128 class, trounced Dale Petroff 20-0. Steve scored 14 points in the last period and put the Eagles ahead 5-3.

One hundred and thirty four pounder Miller took down Ray Legacy three times in the last period to take him on to a four-point decision.

A large part of the evening was spent in rematches from last week's Penn State Invitational, which Clarion won for the very first time. Rematches included Downing-Rosa; Rosa lost last week 3-0. The other rematches were at 158 where Gilbert overwhelmed Dan Yando, 14-4, after winning over him last week, 5-0, and at 116 where Jan Clark again lost to Dale Mills, 10-4.

The big wrestling news this week, however, is our Golden Eagles will host 19th Auburn University this Friday. Grappling action begins at 7:30 and the match promises to be one of the top duals of the season. Come out and support one of the top schools in the state as they take on those iron men from Auburn.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Men's Basketball
Dec. 15: Mercyhurst, 8:00
Wrestling
Dec. 13: Cal State, 7:30

Dec. 14: Auburn University, 7:30

Dec. 15: at IUP, 2:00

Men's Swimming

Dec. 14: at Shippensburg, 4:00

SPORTS OVER BREAK

Men's Basketball

Jan. 2: at Roanoke, 8:00

Jan. 4-5: Yellow Jacket Classic, 8:00

Jan. 12: at Slippery Rock

Jan. 14: Steubenville, 8:00

Wrestling

Dec. 28-29: at Wilkes Open

Jan. 4: Oklahoma University, 7:30

Jan. 9: at Kentucky

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Merry Christmas



Clarion's Call, Fall '79

From Us,
To You—

PEACE
ON
EARTH



Iran, We Stand

Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980

MONTEITH HUMORS CLARION

Kelly Monteith, a standup comedian described by critics as having "a way with words," is the second Center Board offering of the 1980 year at Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

It is said that a Kelly Monteith joke is a "work of pure craftsmanship," covering something few people have thought of as funny before. It has a point of view just off the center of conventional wisdom, it will take some odd turns and twists before it makes its point, and it's bound to be hilarious. Credit cards, automobiles, various intoxicants, and vegetables of all kinds are reflected upon with new, hilarious insights.

Kelly Monteith was born

in St. Louis. Perhaps that's why the best way to describe his humor is "very similar to George Carlin, but with a midwestern slant." He started doing standup routines in high school and, upon graduation, moved west to attend the famed Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatrical Arts. His education there has helped him in using movement and articulation that lends a great deal of professionalism to his act. After two years of school, he started appearing at small clubs around Los Angeles and writing comedy. Soon he had moved to Las Vegas and was writing material for other comics.

But Kelly missed being on stage and set out on the road to tighten up his material. He spent a great deal of time playing the Southern club circuit, writing material between gigs. Most of his funniest material comes from this part of his career. Hotels, waitresses, drunks and long-distance driving are revealed through hilarious innuendos from his "dues-paying" days.

Soon Kelly had worked his way up to the Playboy Clubs and the top supper clubs across the country. Now he frequently appears at the top clubs in Las Vegas and Reno, with many of the biggest stars in show business. He has appeared at places like Caesar's Palace, Harrah's at Reno, the MGM Grand, as well as doing cross country tours with Glen Campbell, Diana

Ross, Tony Bennett, John Davidson, Perry Como, Neil

Sedaka, and other superstars.

Kelly is now broadening his career doing colleges and universities across the country. Ten-minute standing ovations, packed auditoriums and college students rolling in the aisles with laughter greet Kelly at campuses everywhere. His professional manner gained from years of "paying dues" and major club appearances, mixed with a different brand of humor than used in Las Vegas, has resulted in unprecedented success on campus. Kelly loves the challenge of making the best-educated and hippest people in the world laugh at themselves through his words.

Kelly Monteith has appeared on the "Mike Douglas", "Merv Griffin" and "Tonight" shows frequently. Johnny Carson thinks Kelly is the best young comic in the business. That's why he's on the Carson show more than any other comedian in recent memory. He also starred in his own CBS summer TV show a couple of seasons back. But Kelly's talent is just starting to mature and get recognized. Since he is one of the nicest people you'll ever meet, people frequently recognize him, and he loves to talk. That's where he gets much of his material, watching people watch themselves.

Kelly Monteith has a face that is hard to forget and a sense of humor to match. That combination is making him the brightest, funniest young star on the comedy horizon.

CLARION REVISES BUDGET

Clarion State College's balanced revised budget will enable the college to proceed with faculty recruitment immediately for the 1980-81 academic year.

Interim President Charles D. Leach said Clarion was one of only seven state-owned institutions of higher learning achieving this condition noting it will result in reducing the overall complement from 620 to 610, but will improve retention and make recruiting easier with its more permanent aspects.

Leach noted that if the college continues to expend funds at the current rate it will end the fiscal year with only a slight deficit. However, he added that it is expected that the rate of spending can be corrected in the meantime to end the year with a balanced budget.

Outgoing Student Senate president Kevin Kase reported on the 24-hour

visitation plan being formulated by the organization, stating that the general concept is acceptable but not the proposal as presently constituted. He added that the fight against vandalism campaign is to be implemented following semester break and that Governor Thornburg has been invited to speak at the spring 1980 commencement exercises. He introduced Ami Weekley, incoming Student Senate president.

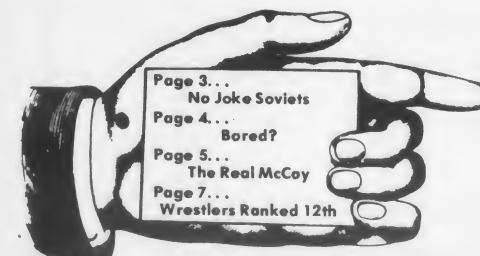
Dean of Administration Robert Crawford listed purchases for the period of Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 at \$19,102.72. He noted cancellation of the project for acoustical treatment of the air-handling unit in Marwick-Boyd auditorium in addition to four promotions in the maintenance department, one retirement and one completion of temporary appointment under CETA.

Dr. Donald Nair, vice

president for Student Affairs, reported total financial aid provided to students for 1978-79 as \$5,036,072. This is in the form of PHEAA grants and loans, BEOG grants, federal National Direct Student Loan, federal College Work-Study, Commonwealth Work Study, and other grants, loans and employment.

Trustee Marcus Katzen, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, noted that applications for the position totaled close to 100, with the cut-off date Dec. 14. He said preliminary reviews are to be completed in mid-January, with final reviews in early March and completed by the third week. He requested that the next trustees meeting, normally in February, be postponed until March 27 to give the committee an opportunity to present its recommendations to the board for final action at that time.

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU



Editorially Speaking

The Stranglehold

For the Russian common man, politics and ideals are like the natural elements. No ordinary mortal . . . dreams of doing anything about them.

However, WE must defend our ideals! For if we were to end up with none - or some one else's - then we will lose our individuality and personal identity.

The Democratic style of our government formally and functionally guarantees each individual being the freedom to voice his opinion and the natural rights of life, liberty, and property. Many of us would not, could not, survive under a Totalitarian system such as the Soviet Union. We would choke from lack of creativity.

Right this minute our lives, are being suffocated from halfway across the world. An alien force is slowly but surely strangling us, and if we do not act now there may not be any breath left in us to fight.

Others before us have stood proudly to defend not

only their lives but ours as well. If we do not return this courtesy, all their love will have been in vain. Our emotions have been stifled and they are clogging our minds. It is now time to register our feelings for ourselves and the world to see. We have been put on hold long enough.

Gapsing for air,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

By Cheri Stasiowski

The purpose of this article is to inform the students (that's us!) about some of the who's, when's, where's, and how to's, of getting a job after graduation. This week the article will deal mainly with the Communications Department.

Last summer ('79), produced the first class of undergraduate Communications majors. There was a total of ten graduates

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the "letter to the editor" by the "Radicals of Forest Manor." After reading it, I became appalled by the way anyone can state "facts" in that manner.

Here is a quote: "We live in often undesirable, as well as unsanitary conditions." Why do you think you live in conditions like that? There are cold showers because some people stand under the showers for 25 minutes in the morning. You walk on soaked carpets because some people like to clog sinks, urinals, and toilets. Your recreational facilities are unacceptable because it has become a "weekend past time" to come back drunk from your parties and turn the tables upside down.

Your laundry rooms break down frequently, but this is not helped by the people who like to tear off doors, push machines around, and abuse the machines. The lobby vending machines were new, but they are abused to the point where they cannot be repaired.

Yes, your Resident Assistants enforce the rules. That is their job, remember? You "radicals" seem to think RA's are not trustworthy and incapable of carrying out their responsibilities. Have you ever gone to your RA with a problem? Who gets called when the bathroom is flooding over because of a stuffed sink? Who gets calls from parents because of their "normal children" living down at that "dreaded Forest Manor?" Who sits duty every night in the North Office of the building? Who gives up their weekends to keep drunk people in line? WHO LETS YOU INTO YOUR ROOM WHEN YOU LOCK YOURSELF OUT? Who gets called when you are locked out of the building, even though you have a late entry key? If you want to talk about availability, where the hell are you during wing meetings? How many people do you know that do this and then attend classes, weekly meetings, and have some time to themselves? Don't you think

RA's have to study? It seemed to me that most of the residents of the Manor don't know what study means. Maybe that is why some of them won't be back next semester.

As for Ms. Post writing her article "at the VFW Sigma Chi party or when she came stumbling back to her cubicle," I'm sure this isn't the case.

True, you are members of a family. Therefore as a family, you should try to change things as a family not in the manner as what happened on my floor (3rd) on the weekend on November 30 - December 2.

Concerning the condition of the building, when you checked in only 4 months ago, the building was in the best shape it had been in for four years. The floors were all polished, draperies cleaned and pressed, new furniture in the main lobbies, color TV's on all floors except one, and a completely remodeled cafeteria. After only one semester, a TV has had to be removed, the new wallpaper in the main lobby is ripped, much furniture is missing, the cafeteria is being abused, the new vending machines are totally destroyed, holes are in walls, an entire wall is kicked out in the third floor TV room, fountains are kicked out, windows are smashed, fire alarms are ripped down, fire extinguishers are set off, mirrors have been stolen, and doors are ruined. Is this the peaceful negotiations you have been wanting all along? If you expect support after actions like this, you are way out in left field.

service is available to all students and should be taken advantage of. It is located in the backside of Becker Learning Center in room G-18.

If you're seriously interested in obtaining a job in the communication field, or any field for that matter, your best bet is to start your portfolio, work with your advisor, talk to the dean of your department, and go down to the placement office to see what they have for you.

MATURE ENOUGH TO SIGN MY NAME (AND MAN ENOUGH)
Pierce Sanute
Resident Assistant-
Forest Manor
It's worth the walk - if you want it to be!!!

NO JOKE SOVIETS

By Rob Partridge

I noticed something alarming in watching President Carter's State of the Union address eight days ago, that is admittedly speculation, but could prove to underline the writing on the wall. How do you feel about committing troops to the unstable middle East area within one year? There may or may not be an official declaration of war, but we will be there to fight a conventional war. If the physical reactions of our leaders are any indication, they realize that already.

When the President announced we would resort to military action if the mid-East was further threatened, the network cameras panned over to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and a distinct grin spread across his face. When Carter remarked about his plan to reinstitute the Selective Service (the Draft), the cameras focused on the joint chiefs of staff and an aide next to the military men was actually engaged in a pleasant chuckle, perhaps unaware the nation was watching his apparent enjoyment of the announcement. President Carter announced restrictions left on Covert CIA activities should and would be lifted. Director Stansfield Turner was pleased enough to allow himself a rare laugh, also over network cameras.

After drawing evidence that tends to point towards military conflict, let me explain why I do think the government is doing the right thing. In this instance you really can't argue with them or President Carter. The Soviets stand, armed and ready, a few hundred miles from every oil field in the Middle East. And losing that oil doesn't just mean driving less or lowering our thermostats at night. The U.S. would lose its source of as much as three quarters of our imported oil, which makes up half the supplies we consume. Industry would be crippled, meaning layoffs and unemployment in numbers never before seen. When that oil is threatened, as it is now, so are the livelihoods of three out of four American workers and the independence of all nations falling victim. With that much oil suddenly "gone" to the Russians, you can also expect the price of oil from countries like Mexico and Venezuela to nearly double due to supply and demand.

We MUST fight the Soviets if this is where they intend to confront and choke capitalism.

If they push further through the mid-east, they must be met, or they will get a jump that the west, Europe and all, will not be able to overcome.

If their exploits result in our families losing jobs, if they mean to take the food off the tables of the people in our country, then this, surely, is the time to fight. We cannot afford to make the same mistakes we made letting Germany and Japan expand in the late 30's. We cannot wait until England is attacked to enter the conflict. And to be sure, our leaders don't intend to. Any invasion of Iran or Pakistan would be a trip-wire to U.S. action, the State Department and the President have let this be known.

There is an overwhelming feeling for a fight in this country now. Soviet actions could quickly become a direct threat to my backyard and my dinner table.

We "greed Capitalists" like protecting things like that, and I'm at the point where I'm willing to go out and prove it. No joke.

What's Up!

- Thurs. Jan. 31st
Bloodmobile (Tippen) 9-5pm
Fri. Feb. 1st
Women's Swimming U. of Pitt (Away)
Gymnastics - Pitt (Away)
Rifle - Geneva (Away)
Sat. Feb. 2nd - Ground Hog Day!
Men's Basketball - Slippery
Rock (home) 8pm
Women's Basketball - California (home) 1pm
Wrestling - Slippery Rock (Away)
CB Movie - "Magic" (Harvey Hall) 10pm
WCCB Hockey High - Pgh Pens vs Phil Flyers
Sun. Feb. 3rd
CB Movie - "Magic" 8&10pm
Monday Feb. 4th
Men's Basketball - St. Vincent (Away)
CB Presents - Comedian Kelly Monteith (Aud) 8:15pm
Tues., Feb. 5th
Women's Swimming - Slippery Rock (Away)
Wed. 6th
Men's Basketball - Indiana (Away)

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HELP

By Tammy George

The Writing Center offers many valuable services to Clarion's students. Anybody, in any major, can benefit from a trip to the Center.

Qualified tutors are there to assist you with any problem you may encounter in your writing. They can give advice about your themes and help you with strategies for writing compositions.

But the Writing Center also has plenty of other services to offer. Students in a variety of majors can find assistance here.

If essay tests are a problem for you, the Writing Center tutors can give you tips for taking them. They can also help you with such things as research papers, news articles, lab reports and resumes.

Previous visitors to the Writing Center have reported greater understanding in their classes, and the overall reaction is favorable.

Drop by anytime. The Center is located on campus in the old ROTC building behind Peirce Science Center. It is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Appointments aren't necessary, but can be made by calling 226-2173 or 226-2174.

Women's Basketball - Kent State (home) 7:00 pm



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Nuke Talk

By Jamie Nardontonia

On March 28, 1979, at four in the morning an alarming incident occurred that would change the outlook on nuclear energy for our newest decade. Dr. Daniel Ford, Executive Director of the Union of Scientists lectured last Thursday evening on the major factors that resulted in the accident at Three Mile Island.

What actually happened that night? Dr. Ford explained it simply as ignorance on the employee's part to check all the machinery to see if it was functioning properly. A chain reaction of events started while a crew was changing the filters on the water purification system. The main flow of cooling water was shut off at this time and the reactors supply was decreased drastically. Pressure increased quickly popping open a release valve that never closed. So, over 1000 pounds of atomic water per minute was being

drained out of the reactors without any new cooling supply being entered.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission never set mandatory standards for control rooms, saying only that one should be provided, never indicating what type of machinery was best or style or even design of the control room for maximum vision of the equipment which was one of the reasons for the Three Mile Island accident occurred.

Also, the operator of this highly technical machinery weren't for this field. They were only high school graduates from the area whose only worry was to put their hours in for their checks on Friday.

The Central Agency who regulates these programs along with the nuclear division had so many other things to do that no one was really minding the store.

What it boils down to is a lack of responsibility on the part of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Happy hr. all nite

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Clarion's Call

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The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Classified Ads

Student Teacher Registration for all students who expect to student teach in the Fall of 1980 or Spring 1981. (Including all elementary students who registered for the Block in January. When: During the week of February 4-8, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Where: Office of Professional Education Services on the Ground Floor - Becker School.

.....
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Clarion State College on Thursday, January 31, 1980, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tappin Gym. The goal for this visit is 200 units. The visit is sponsored by the Kaffe Klatsch.

.....
Attention: Members of Starfleet Command and all Trekkers! Two Klingons desperately trying to get rid of some tribbles. Call Sandra 3496 or Ellen 3507. \$1.00 each. We will take orders!

.....
Guys! Valentine's Day is approaching. Are you still looking for something special for that certain someone in your life? How about Soda Candles? Call Sandra 3496 or Ellen 3507. \$5.00 each. We will take orders for after Valentine's Day.

.....
Wanted: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with the handicapped men and boys from June 17 to August 15. Salary, room, board, laundry. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping. The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, RD 1, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

Any one wishing to "go to Punksy" to see the Groundhog, call Mike at 226-5314. Rides will leave the Roost at 5:00 Saturday morning.

.....
Cablegram - East ... stop ... Mr. Acc. Exec. You guessed wrong ... stop ... the first letter has 8 pages ... stop ... now it's your turn ...

.....
The members of the Council for Exceptional Children would like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for all their help with both the Halloween and Christmas parties. We appreciated the time the brothers spent working with the children from Boundary Street. With your help, both parties were successes. Thanks again, CEC.

.....
Easy Extra Income: \$500/1000 Stuffing envelopes - guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039, Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007.

.....
Parnelli - Sly say hi!

.....
Cross Country Relay Race - Feb. 9 at Two Mile Run County Park, Oil City - start time 1:00 p.m. Registration forms available in 111 Harvey, for more information call (814) 676-3000.

.....
Lost: White Gold "sweet-heart" ring with diamond chip, possibly in Becht. Has sentimental value. If found, please call Janet or Agnes at 3425. Reward. Thank you.

.....
Hey Sly - We got the 1st paper out! Pretty impressive, huh? But ... we still miss ya. Love ya. Your Feature Editor.

BORED?

By Camille Post

Welcome back everyone. Here it is another semester at CSC-how exciting! We're halfway through another year of our college careers and what do we have to show for ourselves? For me personally, last semester was a very fulfilling one socially, careerwise and somewhat academically. For other people little can be said in this degree-it was the same, 'ol dull routine. If you happen to be one of these people this article is geared toward you. If you are not - this article is also geared toward you in that you can remember back and be thankful for your present lifestyles.

My freshman year at CSC was fun! We partied, goofed off, studied very little and had a good time all around, as freshmen are supposed to do. Returning to college this semester I was expecting the "Sophomore Slump" so often referred to by victims who have struggled their way through it. It was to be a time of countless hours of studying, no weeknight partying, no social life, study, study, study... I knew immediately that something had to fill my life besides studying (as I have been known to despise the idea of opening a book and actually reading it!) So I began to look around for other things to help me fill my hours. I was amazed at the countless number of clubs, organizations, and activities I could get involved in.

Besides Student Senate, Clarion's CALL, the radio stations, various major oriented clubs and such there was also athletics, both varsity and in-

Only At Clarion

... Do the townies go to West Germany to watch the Superbowl and get on National television.

... do three girls fill a bathtub with water so they tramural, theatre, center board, musical organizations - you name it - Clarion's got it.

So why is it I ask that so many students complain constantly that "there's nothing to do," "Clarion's boring" or even worse - "I hate school"? School can be exciting and very rewarding if you only try.

Besides all these organizations that are also the fraternities and sororities. Rush is coming up soon. It's never too late to join and become involved. Who knows - you may just make a friend (or 35). Not all sororities are bitches and fraternities bastards and there are constant rewards in the brother and sisterhood.

Sure - you say - "it's easy for you to say-your involved." It's just as easy for you as it was for me. At this time last year I wasn't involved in one extra-curricular activity. Now, after one semester, I'm involved up to my ears but am still yearning for more involvement. I can't seem to get enough!

Now is the time to get involved. It's the beginning of a new semester, it can be the beginning of a new college lifestyle. So look around you. See what you

can see a toy hippo swim.

... do girls go to a party and stand by a radiator to keep warm instead of talking to the guys.

... can you take steam-baths in the Elite Campbell hall bathrooms.

... do Nair girls draw cleavage with an eyebrow pencil.

interests are and go after them. It's never too late to get involved - even if you are a second semester senior. The rewards are unbelievable, the satisfaction is high, the learning experience is worthwhile and it's fun. Get involved today - you won't regret it.

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By Theresa McCoy

This article contains information about the little things in life which some trivia freaks like me may be interested in. It will be here weekly to entertain you for about three minutes as you glance through it. However, I must warn that it is written by a real McCoy who still feuds with those Hatfields, and in each article I will have tidbits of this famous Kentucky feud to amuse you.

"The Real McCoy"

If by chance you have some trivia you might want printed, bring it to the Call office and place it in the manilla envelope marked "Trivia" on the door. Please state your source. Here are some examples of what is to be found in a trivia column. DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

— the McCoy - Hatfield feud was one of the bloodiest feuds in Kentucky history and went on for nearly 50 years. (It started over a stolen hog!)

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— Czechoslovakia is the biggest beer-drinking country in the world.

— that in 1976 poll, the five most feared and hated persons in history were:

- Adolph Hitler
- Idi Amin
- John Christie
- Jimmy Carter
- Count Dracula

— these five famous people have taken cocaine:

- Robert Louis Stevenson - writer
- Sigmund Freud - psychiatrist
- A. Conan Doyle - writer
- Alester Crowley - writer
- James Joyce - writer

these three people died during sex. they died of heart failure:

- Attila the Hun
- Telix Taure
- Pope Leo VIII

— the first football game was the Army-Navy game, played in 1890 at West Point, N.Y. The score was Navy-24, and Army - 0.

Trivia Question of the Week: What was the former name of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1944?

Answer: Next week.

SOUNDS ON SOUND

By Rich Anton

As the title of this column loosely implies, this is a music column. "Sounds on Sound" will be picking up where "Sights and Sounds" from last semester left off. The main difference though is that "Sounds on Sound" will concentrate solely on Music.

This column will review only albums worthy of good, critical review. If a record is a potential trash can filler, I'll let you know why. Since record prices are skyrocketing, I'll give you as much straight forward information and no BS about new album releases before you invest your bucks. "Sounds on Sound" will

The Fundamentalist

By Dave Sterner

I see the fundamentalist walking down a tragically sad and narrow road in life.

There are trees closely planted on both sides And to the right lies a meadow

Deserving much more than the fleeting glance it so seldom enjoys.

The left side is out of view. The meadow possesses a rare beauty seldom appreciated by mortal soul.

The beautiful and fragrantly inviting flowers beckon to the road's travelers.

Impervious to the inviting fragrance, The traveler is commanded by another sense.

The ancient voice issues the caveat, The fragrance of the flowers causes certain death to the yielding traveler.

Alas, say I, I listen to a newer tone. The flowers are indeed quite

fragrant, And I see not death in the ensuing exotic pleasure. Beyond the meadow and dimly in view

Lies a cauldron filled with wine by the Muses eons ago.

The content, methinks, is some rare and probably untasted wine

With a taste perhaps beyond mortal invention. Again I hear the ancient voice,

"The wine is poison And just one taste means certain death to mortals." Nevertheless, I taste the exciting wine.

Death comes not. Indeed, the wine is quite harmless - but tasty. You may have your taste as well.

The choice is yours alone. Someday I will drink my fill and so may you!

The choice is yours alone. Someday I will drink my fill and so may you!

WEATHER PROPHET

By Marianne Bejster

The Winter Weather Prophet according to American superstition, the ground-hog, is believed to be winter weather forecasters. Tradition has it that on February second the groundhog comes out of his winter den and if he sees his shadow, he will return underground for another six weeks of winter weather. If the day is cloudy and the groundhog cannot see his shadow, he remains above ground, anticipating an early spring. This superstition, generally believed to have originated in America, is actually a variation of the European tradition that a sunny Candlemas Day, also February 2 indicates a long winter.

This heavy bodied short-legged rodent can be spotted across all of Canada, north to Alaska, and throughout the eastern United States. Groundhogs are noted for their flat heads, short ears, and their long narrow bodies.

If you decide to search, the groundhog may be spotted in fields around Clarion. Happy Groundhog Day!

DO IT!

By Geryl Volpe

The snow is here so get your skis out. The sign-up for Tuesday night trips to the Buckaloons will be on Mondays from 2:00 - 4:00 in the Carlson Library Wood Street entrance. You must show your membership card to sign up. For those who don't have one, they can be purchased for \$1.00 when you sign up. Anyone who ordered a T-shirt can pick it up at this time also. Our 3rd annual beer slalom will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Buckaloons.

This heavy bodied short-legged rodent can be spotted across all of Canada, north to Alaska, and throughout the eastern United States. Groundhogs are noted for their flat heads, short ears, and their long narrow bodies.

If you decide to search, the groundhog may be spotted in fields around Clarion. Happy Groundhog Day!

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PITTSBURGH, PA. — THURS., FEB. 7
CrossGates Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
AKRON, OH — FRI., FEB. 8
University of Akron
Thomas Hall

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Sports

BOUNCING BALLS

By Linda Kaufman

The Clarion Golden Eagle women's basketball team have been back at Clarion since Tuesday January 8th for a week of vacation workouts. Following this break schedule the Eagles took to the court against the tough hoopers of Youngstown State University. The 6'1" and 6'2" "Trees" of YSU proved to be too much for our Eagles.

Fired up from the shut-down, Clarion "flew" to Shippensburg for the first annual Snowflake Tournament. Our women came up against the tough opponents of unknown Loyola University and Lehigh College. After this upsetting weekend the Eagles landed safely back onto "Hometown Turf".

Welcoming the tough women from Gannon and the ever-shooting Rona Nesbit, Clarion battled back and forth for forty hard-fought minutes but fell shy by a single point, 58-57.

The now hungry Eagles came face to face with the women from Lock Haven. Shedding all frustration and lashing out all aggressions, our women silenced Lock Haven by the score of 83-64. The highlight of this game and of the season thus far is the landmark accomplishment of junior guard, Leda Best. Leda has surpassed the 500 point mark in scoring for her collegiate career. The team

is proud of Leda's performance and wishes her the best of luck in gaining yet another 500 points. High scorers for the Lock Haven game were Leda Best with 20 and sophomore Liza Zitalone with 18 points.

After the devastating varsity game, a JV squad took to the courts also but fell shy of Lock Haven by a mere three points. The Golden Eagles were led through the game by a tremendous performance by sophomore guard, Karen "Skinny" Garred, who shot an excellent forty-five from the field for ten points!

On Saturday, January 26th the Eagles travelled to Cleveland State University for quite an unusual game. The Eagles fell 12 points shy of victory in what seemed a slow motion game.

Up next on the schedule is California, home on Saturday, Feb. 2nd.

The women's basketball team would like to thank Coach McGirr for her dedicated hard work she contributed while she was coaching and would like to wish her the best of luck with her new coaching position as softball head coach. The team also appreciates the support they receive from the "wild" women of second and third floor Given Hall; also from the other friends of the team that came out and cheered us on. Keep the morale going - it's much appreciated!

Runners Ready

By Donna Tanda

Several members of the men's track team traveled to Bucknell for the Open Indoor Invitational on Saturday.

No scores or places were kept in the meet. It is designed to give the competitors a good idea of their times or distances at the start of the season.

Coach Bill English was pleased and optimistic about this year's season after viewing several runners turn in career best times.

Dan O'Brien ran the one and two miles races in times of 4:32 and 9:37 which were his best ever.

Bob Lindberg also set personal records as he ran the two and three mile races in 9:49 and 14:58.

Randy Breighner ran the three mile race in 14:58 in his first collegiate track meet as a senior cross country veteran.

Ken Gribshaw turned in excellent times for the two and three mile races, completed them in 9:26 and 14:42.

Joe Chromiak had strong performances in the two and three mile races, while Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman had fine half mile race times.

Two freshmen set good base times at Bucknell, indicating better performances as the season progresses. They are Bob Burch who ran the 600 in 1:18 and Jeff Leya who ran the 440, including four turns, in 54 seconds.

Eric Figan just missed clearing the high jump bar at 6'6" - a very respectable height considering Saturday was the first day he had practiced jumping all year.

Bill Barnhart and Kevin Long competed in the shot put, rounding out a successful day at the track for the Eagles.

STANDINGS AND OVERALL RECORDS

Teams	WON	LOST	PCT.	POINTS	ALLOWED
Clarion	2	0	1.000	52	24
Bloomsburg	1	1	.500	53	27
Penn State	1	1	.500	47	37
Cleveland St.	0	0	.000	0	0
Lock Haven	0	0	.000	0	0
Pitt	0	1	.000	6	41
West Virginia	0	1	.000	6	35

Mat Men Win

The finest showing of the season by Bubb's bad boys came as they routed Penn State 31-12 before a near capacity crowd of 3,000 at Tiffin Gym.

Penn State, who came into the match ranked 11th could only manage three wins against the Eagles. Jan Clark started Clarion out on the right track with a big 9-3 decision over Mike DeAugustino who had placed sixth in the 1978 NCAA tournament.

Decisions by Diamond, Miller, and Albert followed with a fall by Gilbert that

gave Clarion a 19-3 lead.

Penn State came as close as 19-12 when Charlie Heller reinjured his knee and was forced to default at 177, but Clarion shut the door on the Nittany Lions as Downing won by default over Dan Pfautz at 190 and Campbell flattened heavyweight Jim Sleeper at 2:36.

Clarion travelled to West Virginia last Tuesday and came out with a 27-9 victory. Leading the Eagles were Rob Albert who scored a fall at 150 and Randy Miller who dominated 1979 All-American Mark Cagle, 9-2.

The Eagles returned home on Saturday night to trounce Lock Haven 32-11. Scoring falls for Clarion were Jay Braunstein and Mark Downing.

MATCHAT: In Saturday night's match against Lock Haven, senior Denny Morelli broke into the lineup in impressive fashion with a crowd pleasing 12-6 victory.

Steve Jastrabek is expected to return to the lineup against Slippery Rock this Saturday while Charlie Heller isn't expected to return until the National Qualifier.



Clarion swimmers share a smile after stroking past Indiana University 72 to 41.

SWIMMERS SCORE

The Golden Eagle Swim team defeated Indiana University on Jan. 19. The 72-41 win hiked their conference record to 3 and 1. The results of the meet were:

400 Medley Relay: 1st-IUP, 3:43.56
100 Freestyle: 1st - Mark Halfhill, 10:12.36; Mark VanDyke; IUP.
200 Freestyle: 1st Jace Buescher, 1:47.71; IUP; John Riley.
50 Freestyle: 1st - IUP, 22.52; Terry Ferrara; IUP.
200 IM: 1st - Ray Gandy,

2:02.06; Mark VanDyke; Ron Klamut.
1 Meter Diving: 1st Tim Riggs, 263.00; Keith Arnold, IUP.
200 Butterfly: 1st - Don Walker, 2:01.52; Anthony Pagano; Weber
100 Freestyle: 1st Jack Buescher, :49.64; Terry Ferrara; IUP
200 Backstroke: 1st - IUP, 2:00.73; Ray Gandy; Janak.
500 Freestyle: 1st - Mark Halfhill, 4:52.59; 2nd, 3rd - IUP.
3 Meter Diving: 1st - Tim Riggs 236.35; IUP; Keith

Arnold.

200 Breaststroke: 1st - Jim Huey, 2:18.72; Towson; IUP.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1st - Theune, Halfhill, Gandy, VanDyke, 3:17.48.

Later in the week, January 26, the Eagle Wet Men went to Youngstown not knowing what to expect from the team who had defeated Shippensburg, a team that had dealt our men a loss earlier in the season. Youngstown, however, couldn't hold off our swimmers, who won a victory of 62-51.

EAGLE HOOPERS SOARING

By Steve Babich

"A New Era of Excitement." The Golden Eagle men's basketball team has certainly lived up to this preseason slogan. The hoopsters have provided many narrow, exciting victories thus far in the 1979-80 season. But actually how have the Eagles done since Christmas break when many of us unintentionally quit following the progress of the team? They have played excellent winning basketball. The Eagles posted a 5-2 overall record at the start of break and have since won eight out of 11 games providing them with a 13-5 overall mark and a 4-1 Pennsylvania Western Conference record at press time.

Although it may be surprising to some that the Eagles are doing so well, after losing four key players in Mike Sisinni, Jeff Ebner, Mark Lockridge, and All-American Reggie Wells to graduation a year ago, it comes as no surprise to Coach DeGregorio. "I'm very pleased with the way things have gone thus far. With a few breaks here and there, we could easily be 16-2 at this point," he said.

Coach "D" is absolutely right in that assumption. One point losses to Radford and Mercyhurst along with a two point overtime loss to Point Park are blemishes that could have easily been avoided. As far as the conference record is concerned, the Eagles own the lead. Their only loss came at the hands of the weak but scrappy Fighting Scots of Edinboro in double overtime Saturday at Edinboro. In reality, the only team to hand the Eagles a true,

bonafide defeat was St. Bonaventure.

As far as statistics are concerned, the Eagles have stacked up some mighty impressive ones with less than half of the season remaining. Clarion has averaged 82 points per game, while yielding 71. They have outrebounded their opponents by six every game and, as a team, have shot 54 percent from the field. But perhaps the most impressive of all the statistics belongs to junior guard Alvin Gibson, who after 18 games, ranks third in the country in the NCAA Division II with an astounding shooting percentage of 65 percent from the field. "Alvin has been tremendous," says Coach "D". "But let's face it, all of our players have been playing well. Our offense is very unselfish and is oriented for anyone to take a shot as long as it's a good one." And good shots have been taken. Shots that may be good enough to catapult the Eagles into the Kansas City Tournament at season's end, a goal that eluded the Clarion team of a year ago.

So the Eagles have been playing solid, winning basketball. Coach DeGregorio does have post season plans for his team. "I think we can win the state championship game, especially because it's played here (in the West) this year. And with the crowd reaction we have had this year, we'll easily fill that gym up giving us a definite advantage in the game," he said. "They (the fans) have been an important part of our winning 11 year."



Eagle 'Player of the Week'

Dan Chojnacki receives a handshake from athletic director, Frank Lignelli, after being named ECAC player of the week and for scoring 1000 points for the Golden Eagles.

WRESTLERS RANKED 12th

By Steve Wasserman & Ben Carter

Clarion State was ranked 12th in the nation of the nations top twenty wrestling teams. Clarion is undefeated in the E.W. L., 4-0 to be exact.

Steve Jastrabek, who won the Outstanding Freshman award, led Clarion to their 8th consecutive Wilkes Open title over a strong 30 team field on December 28-29.

On January 4th the powerful Oklahoma Sooners invaded Tiffin Gym and came away with a 27-12 win over an injury-plagued Clarion team.

Clarion, without the services of Clark (118), Gilbert (158), and Heller (177), still managed to win four matches against Oklahoma, who was ranked second going into the match. Gaining decisions for the Eagles were Jastrabek (126), Eric Booth (177), Mark Downing (190), and Campbell, who defeated highly touted heavyweight Steve Williams, 12-7.

Clarion then traveled south to take on Kentucky and Illinois. Kentucky, who has been in the top 10 most of the year defeated the Golden Eagles, 25-13.

Clarion met Illinois two

nights later and rolled to a 32-12 victory. Tom Diamond (126), Rob Albert (150), and Chad Menzie (167), led the way with falls for the Eagles.

On January 16th, the Eagles went on the road to take on 14th ranked Bloomsburg and came away with a big 21-12 victory.

The Golden Eagles started quickly with Clark, Jastrabek, and Miller all winning decisions to put Clarion in front, 9-0. The lead went to 12-3 on Albert's decision at 150, but the Huskies stormed right back with three straight decisions including a 4-2 upset by Dom DiGionacchino over Heller at 177.

With the score knotted at 12-12, Downing came on to defeat the tough Butch Snyder, 3-2 with a riding point being the sole margin of victory. Campbell then put the icing on the cake with a fall at 4:45 of the heavyweight bout.

The Golden Eagle Grapplers travel to Slippery Rock February 2.

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Swimmin' Women

The Clarion State swimmin' women had a big weekend in Ohio. On Friday they swam at Bowling Green State University in a double dual meet against Bowling Green and Ball State of Indiana. (Both of who are Division I teams.) All three teams were able to swim full line-ups as a result of the multi-million dollar complex which features a ten lane pool.

Final results saw Clarion defeating Ball State 97-43 and Bowling Green defeating Clarion 92-48. Double winners for Clarion were Rhonda Phillips in the one and three meter diving

and freshman Sherri Valner in the 50 and 100 backstroke - times which qualify here for nationals.

Other national qualifying times were also turned in by the following: Senior captain Amy Barker in 100 breaststroke, Moochie Eyles 200 freestyle, Nan Farrar 500 freestyle, and 1650 freestyle and the 200 medley relay comprised of Sherri Varner, Amy Barker, Nancy Galatu, and Polly Potter.

The next meet will be home at 7:00 on Wednesday night against Indiana of Penna. and followed by a trip to Pitt on Friday.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Jim McLaughlin

Terry Johnson, a hard working junior college transfer can best be described as a ballplayer's player. Terry, a native Floridian came to the snows of PA. to play basketball and to get a degree in business administration.

Face Off

The Philadelphia Flyers are the Steelers of the National Hockey League. Philadelphia fans have plenty to be proud of because of the Flyers' run away season this year. The Spectrum in Philly is always filled to capacity when the Flyers host visiting teams, unlike the relative dismal crowds the Pittsburgh Penguins have in attendance. There are those few choice games when Penguin fans feel the need to support the team. One of those games that always draws the throngs from the City of Champions is when the Flyers come to town. It is a well-known fact that here at Clarion we have a mixed group of hockey fans which includes hard core Flyer diehards and a majority of hopeful Penguin fans. Saturday night, February 2, will provide a great opportunity for hockey fans from both cities to cheer on their respective teams. WCCB radio is sponsoring Hockey Night at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh as the Flyers take on the Pens in what should be a classic rivalry match-up. Tickets will run \$11.50 per person which includes round trip bus fare: available at B-57 Carlson Library. Hockey Night at the Civic Arena will be the chance for Philly fans to show Pittsburghers where they live!

Impressions

This week WCUC-FM presents four very special feature shows, starting tonight at 9:00 when Rich Anton's EAGLES NEST takes you back to the early years of the Rolling Stones and follows their career to the present.

Tomorrow night Dustbowl Jack Susko features the Dirt Band's latest LP "American Dream" on the SOUNDS OF SOLID COUNTRY — Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Stereo 91.7's BROADWAY PANORAMA with Betsy Mallison will feature the musical "Music Man," Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

Finally, on WCUC's soft rock IMPRESSIONS Monday night Sharan Peters brings you the best of Dan Fogelberg at 10:00.

Tune into WCUC mornings - 6 until noon - for complete weather summaries and road conditions on the "Good Morning, Clarion!" program.

The Clarion co-captain will receive his degree in May, and the fans here have certainly appreciated the addition he has been to the basketball program.

Terry began playing basketball while in the sixth grade. As a youth he idolized John Havlicek, the great Boston Celtic of recent years. To the viewer, there is a strong resemblance in their play. Terry says he looked up to Hondo because although he didn't have much in the way of talent, he was able to get everything out of what he had.

Much the same is true for

Terry. He's not blessed with fancy ball handling skills or with the terrific quickness of Vernon King, but he still manages to get the job done when asked to do it. Another likeness of the two is the fact that neither Havlicek nor Johnson show much emotion while on the floor. Terry remarks that it is tough enough playing the team, you don't want to give them any extra incentives to beat you.

Standing 6'5" and having a vertical leap of 28", Terry has a remarkable ability to block shots. He is by far the best shot blocker on the team. He considers defense

the most important part of his game. He feels that is his best way of contributing to the team. In a recent game against Indiana, which his father attended, Terry put on a show for his dad and made his long trip worthwhile by blocking five shots in the first half. He ended the game with seven rejections in all. Terry is quite a team player as well. He states he'd rather score an assist rather than a bucket, which is evident in his mediocre ten point average. When he does shoot, he likes the bank shot. All in all, he definitely is one of the more consistent players that has worn an Eagle uniform.

Terry attributes his success as well as the team's success to coach

DeGregorio and his staff. Terry remarks that the coach not only cares about his players when they are on the court but when off the court as well.

As for his highlights here at Clarion, Terry will always remember last year's play-offs. His most fond memory, though, is hitting the winning bucket at the buzzer to beat Mercyhurst earlier this year.

Upon graduation Terry will return to Florida. The fans here at Clarion will surely miss him as will the team. Besides being a consistent player, Terry's leadership qualities will be missed. To Terry Johnson and the rest of the Eagles I wish them luck and hope they can win the State Championship this year.

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Hooks Visits CSC

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will speak at Marwick Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday, February 12, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. The NAACP is the oldest and largest civil rights organization of its kind in the United States. This program is sponsored by the college's Human Relations Planning commission.

Dr. Hooks was born in Memphis, Tennessee on January 31, 1925. He attended Le Moyne College in Memphis and eventually obtained a J.C. degree at De Paul University in Chicago in 1948. He returned to the south to practice law as well as participate in civil rights demonstrations. He also served on the board of directors of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership conference. In 1961, Dr. Hooks worked as assistant public defender of Shelby County in Tennessee. In 1966, he was the first black criminal court judge ever to be elected in Tennessee history.

About the time that Dr. Hooks obtained his law degree, he was also ordained as a Baptist Minister. He was called to the pastorate of the Middle Baptist Church in Memphis in 1956; and in 1964, he took on an additional responsibility as pastor of the Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit. In 1968 he resigned his seat on the criminal court bench in order to devote more time to his ministries.

Dr. Hooks was also active in public broadcasting as a producer and host for a television show in Memphis entitled "Conversations in Black and White." This experience among others provided him with the qualifications for his appointment to the Federal Communications Commission in July 1972. As the first black member of the FCC, Dr. Hooks was particularly concerned with the influence of minorities in

radio and television. In 1977, Dr. Hooks resigned his

position with the FCC in order to become the executive director of the NAACP.

The public is invited to meet and hear this outstanding orator. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will host a reception for Dr. Hooks in 140 Peirce immediately following his presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend the reception.

By ROB PARTRIDGE

Canada became a news sensation last week by pulling off what may be a "made for TV movie" rescue of six U.S. Embassy personnel. Rescues always are big news, but this, in these unique circumstances of diplomacy, was an especially nice job. Hidden in the Canadian Embassy for the three months the 50 hostages had spent in the U.S. Embassy, the six landed in Dover, Delaware safely, and spent last weekend with their families.

Americans took the time to thank Canada as a nation and it was obvious the gratitude was very genuine and intense. At National Hockey League games the Canadian national anthem "Oh Canada" was played in games where neither team was from a Canadian city, and the crowds cheered and sang along. The Senate generated an official resolution of thanks for the rescue, and the warmth of the relationship between the

FIGHT AGAINST VANDALISM
CLARION'S CALL IS SPONSORING A THEME CONTEST FOR THE FIGHT AGAINST VANDALISM CAMPAIGN. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 AT 12 NOON, THERE WILL BE AN ENVELOPE OUTSIDE THE CALL OFFICE IN HARVEY FOR ENTRIES. SHOVEL UP SOME CREATIVITY AND THINK UP A THEME. IT'S WORTH \$10. TO THE BEST ONE.

ANNOUNCING CLARION'S LOGO CONTEST

A contest for the development of a new logo for Clarion State College has been announced by the college's department of public affairs.

Open to everyone, the

contest is attempting to develop a new logo for Clarion that reflects the changing mission of the college and expanding programs.

All entries should be made on a 5 in. by 7 in. index card,

with the proposed logo design in black and white on one side. The back of the card should list the entrant's name, address and telephone number. The design should be presented as finished artwork, but the logo committee reserves the right to alter the logo.

A \$100 prize for the logo selected will be provided by the Clarion State College Foundation. All entries will become the property of the Foundation. A logo committee will review the entries and test a group of finalists before selection of a winner.

Entries must be received by March 7, 1980 and should be mailed to: Logo Contest, Public Affairs Department, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA. 16214.

"We are looking for something that is imaginative and still reflects something that is identifiable with Clarion," said Director of Public Affairs Ronald J. Wilshire. "Any design should stress only the letter 'c' instead of 'CSC' because of possible changes in the name of the institution if a Commonwealth University bill is ever passed. We are looking for some fresh ideas for a logo that will be able to be used on all college material in a wide range of sizes."

clinging to U.S. ideology, and not without justification. Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau once said that bordering the U.S. was much like a mouse sleeping next to an elephant. "Not matter how benevolent the big creature," he said, "every little movement is felt."

Keeping Canada's interests and desires in mind, the U.S. should strike out on a new diplomatic policy of helping Canada and helping its economy whenever it can.

It is a very good feeling knowing we have a trusting and honest friend as a border neighbor, and also makes us realize how lucky we are not to be surrounded by enemies, as in China. As we take time to thank Canada for their help, it doesn't escape us that we have a lot to be thankful for having such an ally. Hopefully we'll be able to return the favor.

Feb. 12 — Women's gymnastics — Penn State; Women's basketball at Indiana; Men's swimming, Bloomsburg.
Feb. 13 — Men's basketball at Lock Haven.
Feb. 14 — Women's basketball — Allegheny.
Feb. 15 — Women's gymnastics — W.V.U.; Women's swimming — W.V.U.
Feb. 16 — Wrestling — Cleveland State University; Men's swimming — Fairmont State; Men's Basketball — Edinboro State.



Editorially Speaking

AN UGLY CRIME

Vandalism — that destructive crime is running rampant on our campus. Windows are being shattered, vending machines broken into, doors are being torn off the hinges, and there are walls that are decorated with more holes than wallpaper. Is this somebody's idea of fun? Something to do when you are bored? If so, it is about time you find another form of recreation fast!

Do you know, or care, who pays for all these damages? You and I do and personally I cannot afford it. Each semester we pay \$475 for tuition. This money is allocated into various funds to keep the college running. If the money doesn't stretch, then what? Higher tuition next semester, of course. When is this ever going to end?

No, I'm not saying that if the vandalism stops our tuition will not increase (because it probably will). However, it might influence the amount of increase in our tuition.

But besides the money factor, vandalism is an insult to all of us. Vandalism is ugly. What do you think outsiders think when they see this place with its many forms of destruction? Not too much I guarantee it. Clarion is known for its excellent sports program. Why not join a team and try breaking records (not lip's either) instead of showers? Don't you like living in a nice place and taking hot showers? Most normal people do.

And for those concerned, something is being done about it. Student Senate is organizing a Campaign to Fight Vandalism and Clarion's Call is sponsoring a theme contest for the campaign. There is a \$10 reward for the creative genius who comes up with the best theme. So get cracking on a theme instead of a window. Who knows? Maybe we will be able to fight vandalism after all.

Insulted,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Advisor—Ron Wilshire, Jim Miller, Brian Strout, Vic Benoit, Kim Mattozzi.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Here's some shit on shit. Doodoo, KaKa, feces, number two, excrement, the runs, diarrhea, Montezuma's revenge, but who really gives a shit? Shit, in any sense, is the ideal word of the English vocabulary. There is no word with more universal meaning. Shit can be used as a noun, verb, adjective, conjugate, adverb . . . you name it, it's shit. Then there's the guy who thinks his shit doesn't stink or the Sultan of shit. In any case, he is full of shit. Just about any question can be answered by shit. What's for dinner? Where are you going? What's that you have there? What kind of beer is that?

The last time I took a trip up shit creek without a paddle, the shit hit the fan and I could have shit a brick!!

How about some shitty sayings? "Get off my shit," "Got any shit," "You're full of shit," "I don't have to take this shit," "Say, this is good shit," "Oh shit," "You're a shithead," "The shit's getting deep," and for your religious people, "Holy shit!" Then there's the ever-popular "That's what's wrong with the world today, nobody gives a shit, but everybody takes one."

And there is always the animal world of shit:

"Bullshit," "Birdshit," "Horse shit," and "OH NO, look out for the elephant shit!!!!"

We've been talking about shit for a long time and, as you might expect, it's beginning to pile up!

But, we're sure you know all about this shit and you probably don't give a shit. And in conclusion, we would like to say that if this letter to the editor doesn't break up the monotony of your day and humor you a bit . . . TOUGH SHIT!

Dear Miss D'Innocenzo:

It's tough to be sick — even tougher to be sick and away from home. And if you add the CSC Infirmary to the list and you exacerbate your problems. My question is this: Where's the justice?

I for one, find it sadistically ironic to think the student body as a whole paid \$50,000 (\$10 per person) for the aggravation and humiliation handed out by the Health Center.

My last experience with the center involved symptoms of the common cold — all I wanted was a decongestant. In a haughty tone, I was told I would have to see the doctor — who was not in. I asked if I could just have a decongestant. The nurse on duty insisted it was not an "over the counter

drug" and insisted I would have to see the doctor. I explained that my classes conflicted with his hours to which she responded that I should get my priorities in order. My needs could have easily been met by the nurse and I am sure my case is not unique. If the nursing staff would screen the ill students more intensely maybe there wouldn't be such a demand on the doctor's time, so the students who really do need to see the doctor can.

Three days later when our schedules finally complemented one another, I saw the doctor. And by that time I needed to. So, in that sense the nurse was right — I did need to see the doctor. Was that her intention on our first encounter? "If we let this problem go, it will intensify until you will need to see the doctor." I only wish she had said that initially at which point I would have gone somewhere else. But I didn't have the time to go elsewhere — I thought it more convenient to go up here. I couldn't have been more wrong. I could have made 3 trips home and back! It is my hope, as well as all the students whom I have confronted that this call for help does not fall upon deaf ears.

A Sick Student

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION — The first Charles P. Leach Sr. Scholarship at Clarion State College was recently presented to Barbara Burtell of Pittsburgh (seated left). Making the presentation is Dr. Ali Zaidi who spearheaded contributions to the Clarion State College Foundation in the name of Leach. Watching the presentation are (l to r) Dr. Robert Fleck, Dr. A. A. Wichmann, Interim President Dr. Charles D. Leach and Dr. Dana Still.

PSCU SUPPORTS COST CUTS

Representatives from Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University called for the swift passage of legislation needed to grant university status to the 13 state colleges and create a system of higher education independent of the Department of Education.

Members of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) Coalition, representing students, faculty, presidents, trustees and alumni of the state-owned institutions, announced their "overwhelming support" of Senate Bill 542 and House Bill 1995.

"Indeed, it is the brightest, if not the only hope for the future of public higher education in Pennsylvania," said Joseph Archut, legislative director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for the 14 campuses.

Jobs in Business

By DIANE LASCH

This week's article will deal with the who's, where's and how's of getting a job in Business Administration.

Last May, 343 graduates from Clarion received degrees in business. Salaries reported ranged from \$6,032 to \$28,000 with an average of \$12,029.

After talking to the Dean of the Business Department, Dr. Fleck, I found out some very good tips on how to start finding a job.

A senior who wants to start looking while he or she is still here can contact their department chairman who gets occasional calls from companies asking for prospective recruits. Of course the department chairman and Dr. Sherrif of Career Planning and Placement will work with these contacts to find names of people who might qualify for these positions.

To find information on your own about job openings many business fields cir-

Archut said the creation of a statewide university system independent of the Department of Education will "cut down on costly overregulation of the colleges by state agencies" since "the schools have often found themselves strangled by bureaucratic red tape in attempting to meet the needs of a more sophisticated educational society."

At the same time, members of the coalition said the establishment of the state-owned university system will be a significant inducement for students to stay home and add to the development and growth of our Commonwealth.

If the Senate and House approve this legislation within the next few weeks, the state colleges will have university status beginning this July.

"We are calling for the immediate passage of the bills," Archut said, "any delay will promote the

further decay of the public higher educational system in Pennsylvania."

Despite what you may have heard, there is a way to fight rising tuition costs without automatically passing the buck to taxpayers. It's by eliminating costly red tape. PA's state colleges are governed by too many people and/or agencies. However, there is a bill in the Senate Appropriations Committee that would do away with the red tape. Take a few minutes to write a letter. If you're not the best at letter writing, then use the one below as an example.

Senator Stapleton, Smith, or Tilghman
State Senate
Main Capital Building
Harrisburg, PA. 17120
Dear Senator:

As a student attending Clarion State College I urge you to vote in favor of Senate Bill 542, the State System of Higher Education Bill currently in the Appropriations Committee.

Colleges and universities must find better ways to operate within their allocated budgets. The present system has been unable to meet the needs of these institutions. The results have been cutbacks, decreased services and deficits. Presently the PA State Colleges and University System (PSCU) is under the jurisdiction of the Secretary and Dept. of Education. The PSCU is also subject to decrees from the General Services Dept. and the office of Budget and Administration. If some of this suffocating bureaucratic red tape were eliminated, and institutions were able to have more local level control, thousands of dollars could be saved while the quality of the PSCU could be raised.

For the sake of a continually productive, cost effective and quality public higher education system in Pennsylvania, I request you vote in favor of Senate Bill 542.

Sincerely,

Plays For You

By JUDY CLARK

If you're one of those people who love the theatre, have we got a semester for you!

Opening in February we have music and lots of laughter as "Every Nite Live with Woody Allen's 'God (a play)'" Featuring the Every Nite Live Band and The Prime Time Players," hits the stage. The cast, directed by Dr. Adam Weiss, consists of 35 'ready to entertain' you players. The show will open on Wednesday, February 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little theatre and runs through March 2.

Clarion State College Theatre will also be presenting the spring musical "Kiss Me Kate." The musical will be produced April 23-26, 1980 at 8:15 p.m.

Also preparing to lighten your heart is College Readers. They will present their version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." This delightful show will be May 2 and 3.

Finally, watch for student Bachelor of Fine Arts shows throughout the semester.

For further information contact Alice Clover, 226-2284.

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GREEK NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Vacations seem very short, but these days so do the semesters, and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome you back to CSC to enjoy the time we have got. We are proud to announce our new officers for the 1980 administration: Bill Evgenides, President; Rob Partridge, Vice-President; Mike "Moose" Reeves, Secretary; Paul Karsteltar, Treasurer; Mark Hardy and Dave Laubenstein, Pledge-masters; Phil Hendrick, Social Chairman; Ron Sanford, Sargent at Arms; Dieter Dieter Lehnort, Historian; and Craig "Nellie" Weisman, Hypophetes.

Our rush program is primed and ready as our pledging is about to proudly begin, and keep an ear out for the TKE sneaks. Our goals for this semester include the addition of 10 brothers bringing our total active member number near 50. TKE Little Sister participation will be greater as requested in a directive from the president at our first meeting. As we continue to grow and learn, we thank the campus for the support, friendship, and good times, and hope that some of you will grow with us. TKE is unique.

Theta Xi

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome everyone back for the Spring semester of 1980 and congratulate the "Super Pittsburgh Steelers" on Super Bowl victory number four.

Congratulations are also in order for our new officers for this semester: President-Joe Kline, Vice-President-Jim Tegowski, Treasurer-Martin Pandolph, Secretary-Tony Mediate, House Manager-Fred Young, Assistant House Manager-Ernie Mensurati, Pledge Master-Paul Puleo, Scholastic Chairman-Jeff Gerhart, Clarion Operating Committee-Mark Grubbs and Dave Guzik.

The Brotherhood would also like to wish continued success to brother Mark Downing in all his wrestling matches and congratulate our championship intramural waterbasketball team "The Piranhas."

Theta Chi

The Brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to first welcome everyone back for the Spring semester hoping all enjoyed a Merry Christmas and will find the new year both safe and prosperous.

There was much activity

within the fraternity during the close of last semester, ranging from the distribution of student survival kits to several interesting mixers. But first of all, we are proud to announce the new fraternity officers: President-Michael E. Lorei, Vice President-David Descenzo, Secretary-John Ognibene, Treasurer Mark Miller, Social Chairman-Tom Wyant, Pledge Marshal-John Garaighan, Assistant Pledge Marshal-Johnnie Wodd Borri. Minor officers included Corresponding Secretary-Steve Joyce, Librarian-Jeff Stuart, Historian-Tom Wadsworth, First Guard-Dan Mahoney, Second Guard-Mark Kubasky and Chaplain-Nick Vlasic.

The Brotherhood would also like to welcome back brother Tom Lamore who missed last semester by volunteering to instruct and elite engineering course at Harvard University.

The fraternity enjoyed several excellent mixers toward the end of last semester and would like to take this opportunity to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, and "Hotel, Motel, Holiday Inn" the lovely ladies of Que Essence. We hope they enjoyed the fun as thoroughly as the brothers did.

Congratulations to Tom Watkins who was lavished to Shelly Radaker, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Mark Miller, who was lavished to Kathy Anderson, Alpha Sigma Tau. Good luck, Berks.

Yet another honor was given to brother Billy May, who was chosen 1st team Division II All-American for his outstanding kicking performance this fall.

Sigma Chi

We invite all independent guys to attend our upcoming rush parties on Wednesday, February 13, and talk to our brothers about Greek Life at CSC. The pledgemaster for Spring 1980 will be Joe Wilson and he will be assisted by Jeff Battin. Independent guys interested in talking to Joe can call him at 226-5553 or talk to our Rush chairman Dusty Lasley at 226-2867.

SORORITIES Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Vicki Benenger as the newly elected President for 1980. Other officers are Gretchen Weidwald, Vice President Robin Nailor, Treasurer, Patty Kravetz, Secretary, Carol Eisert, Social

More students having to pay their own way

Campus Digest News Service Are middle class families finding it increasingly difficult to help their children go through college?

Or are middle class families as able to pay for college as in the past, but more reluctant to?

According to a report last year by the Congressional Budget Office, family income has outstripped the rising costs of education.

The report argued that parents were actually more capable of paying for education — but were apparently less willing to make sacrifices for their children's education.

But the American Council on Education has released a report of its own, which contradicts the Congressional report.

While opponents of increased financial aid have used the Congressional report as ammunition, the American Council on Education report will be ammunition for pro-financial aid forces.

The ACE report claims that rapidly increasing taxes have

cut deeply into income gains — a factor not considered in the Congressional report.

According to the ACE, income for middle class families with college-age dependents has increased 66.8 percent between 1967 and 1976.

In that same period, tuition, room and board costs at public universities has increased 72.9 percent. At private universities, those costs have increased 90.5 percent.

At public four-year colleges, those educational costs have increased 86 percent; at private four-year colleges, those costs have soared nearly 80 percent.

The biggest jump in educational costs came at public two-year colleges — 103.2 percent. At private two-year colleges, the costs have gone up 70.5 percent.

The major factor in the ACE argument for more financial aid are the tremendous increases in tax payments suffered by middle class families.

Between 1967 and 1976, the Social Security tax has increased 186 percent; the state and local taxes have increased 152.5 percent; the federal income taxes were increased 104 percent.

Income for middle class families, the report concludes, have had educational costs outstrip their increases in income.

Questions remain about the selfishness of the current generation of parents. The parents of the seventies appear to be less willing than parents of the sixties to support their children's educational plans.

A survey by the College Entrance Examination Board shows that 64 percent of parents with college age students are unwilling to pay for any of their children's college education.

That trend extends to the upper middle class families

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

"Understanding Your Legal Rights" will be the topic of discussion in the continuing lecture series, "Today's Woman," offered by the Clarion State College School of Continuing Education.

Guest speaker for the February 7 meeting will be Betty Montant, Clarion attorney, who will discuss among other things, marriage contracts, divorce laws, real estate transactions, wills, landlord/tenant rights, and contracts.

The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 109 Dana Still Hall of Business Administration, Clarion State College. For more information, registration, or a descriptive brochure, interested persons may call the Clarion State College Continuing Education office 226-2227. The cost is \$7.

Future offerings in the "Today's Woman" lecture series will include "Stress Management," "Family Problem - Solving Strategies," and "Life Planning Strategies." Although the thrust of the lectures will be from the women's point of view, enrollment of both men and women is encouraged.

Dr. Susan Reinhardt, professor of psychology, will preside at each session, calling for questions from the audience at the end of each presentation.

as well — one out of eight parents in a family which earns more than \$30,000 is unwilling to support any of their children's college education.

WHO'S WHO

By Bruce Wideburg

Each year, scholastically outstanding students from colleges and universities all around the country are nominated to receive one of the most prestigious honors the academic community

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award is the most highly acclaimed and one of the longest standing honor programs in the nation. Students are selected to receive this award by a campus committee comprised of faculty, administration, and the student body on the basis of academic excellence, community involvement and service to the college.

Students from Clarion have made an impressive showing for the award this year. Nominated for the award from Business Administration are: Patricia McGrath, Kimberly Keating, Leslie Faett, Barbara Budrtell, and Dennis Beggs. Communications is represented by Elizabeth Palmer and

Sarah Hartzwell, Clarion's nominations from education are: Jamie Boron, Mike Calla, Mary Jacobs, Cindy Minnemyer, Susan Bibb, Evelyn Sue Thompson, Jay Stewart, and Patricia Lawson. Representing Liberal Arts for the nominations are: Daniel Devine, Cynthia Eberhart, Carolyn Levish, Brenda Querriera, Behmet Van Houten, Kevin Kase, Leroy Kline, Lisa Rankin, Snook (Mary Margaret) Richards, and Cynthia Sowt. Nominated from Music Education are: Lydia Pifer, Kevin McElhaney, Janet Kissinger, Margaret Dusha, Lisa Deckman, and Laureen Burscz.

Making a showing from the Speech Pathology for the award: Cathy Best, Pamela Hammara, and Judy Hicks.

Each and everyone of these students have worked very long and hard to gain this national recognition representing our fine college and deserve to be congratulated for their consistent academic excellence.

Foggy Bottom Festival

College Readers have been invited to participate in the Foggy Bottom Interpretation festival in Washington on February 8 and 9.

Performing for Clarion, under the direction of their advisor Dr. Mary Hardwick, will be David Umbach interpreting Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky", and "The Hunting of the Snark," Judy Clark doing E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web", and Elizabeth Threnhauser presenting Diane Wakowski's "Fanny's Cold Blue Eyes". Readers will also perform Lewis Carroll's

"Alice in Wonderland". The cast will include, David Umbach, Judy Clark, Elizabeth Threnhauser, Mike Letzelter, and Scott Hannings. The Clarion Campus will see an extended production of "Alice in Wonderland" May 2 and 3.

The Interpreter's work will be evaluated by an outstanding critic from Northwestern University, Professor Dwight Congerood. They will be staying at the National Hotel at George Washington University. Congratulations to all College Readers!

Keep Those Fingers Crossed!

By MARIANNE BEJSTER

Today, campus talk seems to be centered around the draft. There is a lot of concern and apprehension that keeps running through the minds of students here at CSC.

I decided to take a survey around the campus to see

just how Clarion students really felt about the draft, and, as expected, there were many varied opinions.

The men seemed more concerned about it than the women. Most men said they would fight if a war would break out, however some did not want to be involved

in it at all. Still others stated that they would go to Canada to avoid being drafted.

Although the draft involves men it might involve women as well. The majority of men feel that women should be drafted. The main reason being, if women expect to have equal rights in all other aspects of society, they too should share in the responsibility of protecting that society when its security is threatened. Some men feel that if women go through and can endure the training, they should be able to handle themselves on the battlefields. Others did not like the idea of women fighting next to them.

On the other hand, a number of women stated they would consider enlisting in the army and would do their best to help the U.S. if a war would break out. Other women expressed the view that they should not have to fight against men and they would feel safer with men fighting the war.

Going Into Business?

For those giving consideration to the purchase or sale of a business, Clarion State College School of Continuing Education is offering a course of vital interest.

The course will present a relevant overview of the material aspects of the steps in the process of a sale or purchase of a business. This overview will be geared to the general businessman and will be presented from the experience of a business lawyer-accountant.

Classes will meet on the Venango Campus, Oil City, on five Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., beginning February 11. The cost of the program is \$36. Instructor for the course

is Dom W. Greco, who brings to the program an extensive background as lawyer, accountant, businessman, and former associate professor in the School of Business Administration at Clarion State College.

Topics will cover the entire process from the first visit with an attorney to closing. Items to be considered include knowing the company, confidentially/agreement, letter of intent, the exclusive option agreement, and exercise of the option.

For registration, contact in Oil City, Venango Campus, 676-6591, and in Clarion, Continuing Education, 226-2227.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Campus Connection, a telephone information service for Clarion State College, starts operation this week. The service is designed to provide the public with answers about any of the college's programs, services and policies.

Anyone may now call CAMPUS-C or 226-7872 with questions about Clarion. The telephone will be staffed at the Department of Public Safety, with calls being answered from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. An answering service will be used all other times, with callers contacted the following business day.

"The combination of a staffed information center and an answering service will allow us to offer a 24-hour number where people can call with questions about Clarion," said Ronald J. Wilshire, Director of Public Affairs.

The new service is designed to provide direct answers to questions, rather than as a referral service. If the Campus Connection operator does not have the answer at the time of the call, the information will be obtained as soon as possible and the caller contacted the same day with the answer.

Campus Connection will not be replacing the regular college operator. The 226-7872 number is not designed to provide telephone numbers, but will deal with questions the public is not sure who to ask.

Facilities Coordinator Al Kelso will be manning CAMPUS-C for the majority of the time under the direction of the Public Affairs Department.

"The public will be able to call 226-7872 for a definite answer and not be referred to another number," said Kelso. "The caller will either get an answer on the spot or we'll call them back as soon as possible with the information."

The Campus Connection system is being instituted because of the difficulty in contacting the right person about information concerning the college. Due to the size of the college, it is often difficult for a person unfamiliar with the college to make contact with the right person for the right information.

"All types of questions are being encouraged," said Wilshire. "The service is for better relations with the public and should be able to provide answers to general and specific questions."

OPINIONS

By VIC BENOIT

Clarion's Call had the rewarding opportunity to chat with Pennsylvania Senator Edward Howard. Senator Howard is from the 10th Senatorial District in Bucks County where he currently serves on the appropriations, state government and the Professional Licensure Committees.

Among the things talked about with Senator Howard was the reinstatement of the draft. Senator Howard felt that registration was inevitable and that it would be within the year. When asked about his opinion, the U.S. Senatorial candidate said, "If I was in Washington right now, I'd vote no for a draft."

Currently there is a bill in front of Congress that would make about 14 state colleges in PA, universities. Senator Howard says he supports this bill but that its probably would not get passed for another year or so. He also stated that a fall semester tuition increase is completely unavoidable, this increase will probably come in the range of \$150.

If elected Senator Howard says his major concern will be in the area of education. He feels that all educational areas should be geared to meet the needs of an ever expanding society.

Finally, Senator Howard told the Call he'll support the ERA, but feels those women should be drafted to serve and be used in all areas of the armed forces short of combat.

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"The Real McCoy"

By Theresa McCoy

Here's some gory information on that McCoy-Hatfield Feud:

—During this 50 year Feud three McCoy's were brutally murdered when they were taken into custody by the Hatfields on the pretense that they had kidnapped one of the Hatfields.

—Did you know that:

—Airline Pilot's Creed is "In God we trust, everything else we check."

—Dean Martin's California automobile license plate says "DRUNKY."

—The Banana Splits names are (Can you remember first before you read them?)

Bingo, a gorilla
Drooper, a lion
Fleagle, a dog
Snorky, a baby elephant
—The beer that made Milwaukee famous was Schlitz beer, but the original slogan was Miller Beer.

—There is a club which is made up of all liars, the "Ananias Club."

—These 10 famous women were cheerleaders in high school:

1. Ann Margaret
2. Dyan Cannon
3. Patty Hearst
4. Vicki Laurence
5. Eleanor McGovern
6. Cybill Shepherd
7. Dinah Shore
8. Carly Simon
9. Lily Tomlin
10. Racquel Welch

Answer to last week's trivia question:

—The Steelers merged with the Chicago Cardinals in 1944 and became known

as Card-Pitt. This outfit was so bad they became known as the "Carpets," the team everyone walked on. Luckily in 1945 after the 0-10 season in 1944 they once again became the property of Pittsburgh and their named returned back to the Steelers.

—Trivia Question of the Week:

—Which one of the seven dwarfs in Walt Disney's cartoon movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" did NOT have a beard?

Stumped? Answer: Next Week.

CC SKIING

Have you ever wondered what the excitement is over the newest winter fad known as Cross Country Skiing? Have you always wanted to try it but just didn't know where to go or how to start? Clarion State College now has a Cross Country Skiing Program that will get you excited over this new fad and begin you on the road to being a full-fledged skier.

Trails have been set up across from Nair Hall on Rt. 322 next to the Dana Still building. One trail is ¼ mile in length and the other 1½ miles.

If you need equipment arrangements can be made for rentals at 113 Tippen. The time for rentals is 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Returns of rentals is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Mondays if you

Excitement Plus??? Weekends at CSC

By Tony Mediate

Clarion State College. Oh, isn't that the small school in northwestern PA. where people really know how to have a good time? Well, maybe at one time not so long ago people here really knew how to live it up and had the chance. However, if these past two weekends are any indication of where CSC social life is heading, then we're in big trouble. How so you ask? What am I talking about, you ask?

Once upon a time, a weekend at CSC was excitement plus, it was relaxation, it was a release of tension from studies, it was the big game, it was meeting people, it was a party. Now I find Clarion has become suitcase college elite. By 6 p.m. Friday evening Nair and Campbell parking lots look like barren deserts of asphalt, which won't be inhabited again until Sunday night when

suitcase students return from home or wherever to resume the role of college student for another week. And how can you really blame some of these suitcases for abandoning the CSC ship for the weekend?

What do you do if you want to release some tension at Clarion Friday, Saturday, and Sunday? Well let's see, Friday afternoon, there's "Happy Hour" at the Loomis, but if you're not 21, forget that and besides it's tough to get a seat there with half of the CSC faculty in attendance. Then comes Friday night, maybe, just maybe, you'll find an off-campus or on-campus party (forget about a frat or sorority party with the ongoing plot on this campus to all but put the Greek system underground).

Well, maybe you can take that pretty girl in your Stats class to one of Clarion's first run movie theatres (ha), that will kill a couple of hours. When the movie ends, then what? Back to your place or her place? (not if she can help it). How about the variety of eating establishments in Clarion so conveniently within walking distance, if you're a marathoner or own a car? So much for Friday night.

Saturday night creeps in, and during the winter months you can usually go to a home basketball game or wrestling match, but how do you fill the void after the game or match? It used to be, you had several private or fraternity parties you could choose from (which by the way did give this campus some social highlights and attraction), but that's what used to be. What do you do Saturday night? Watch some Saturday Night Live and head for bed (alone)? Get drunk in your dorm room (not an uncommon practice or hard to do at CSC)? If you don't like any of those, there's always the ultimate high . . . doing that homework for dreaded Monday morning.

Saturday creeps out as quickly as it crept in, the sun rises and it's Sunday morning with its cold reality of only 24 hours of free-time left until classes begin once more . . . so goes a weekend at present at Clarion State College.

Oh Clarion, oh Clarion where has your social life gone? I wish it would return or soon, very soon CSC will be a weekend motel and a weekend ghost town.



Who's got legs?

We're looking for the best pair of male legs at CSC!



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- ALBUMS & T-SHIRTS TO WINNERS!

MAKING THE GRADE

By
ANHARAD LLEWELYN

Picture this: You walk into class late. Your palms are sweaty and your face feels flushed as the teacher walks around the room handing out the graded tests. For a week you've been worried about what you got: this test will make you or break you. Finally, the teacher places your test face-down on the desk. You summon all your courage and slowly turn over the test to see a nice fat score of 48...failed again.

We've all experienced situations similar to this at one time or another. At times like this we wonder, what am I doing here? At times like this we wonder, how do I get some decent grades?!

Well, fear not! It's still the beginning of the semester and there's time enough for you to get yourself together before you start falling apart.

The first thing you must do is discipline yourself. A few of my friends have a good idea this semester. Between the four of them they put aside \$15.00 each. All semester they will be battling it out for the best grades. In May, the one with the highest Q.P.A. will win

the jackpot. Clever idea, huh? You can always count on money to get you motivated!

Try to put yourself on a schedule. If you're a compulsive night-owl by nature, plan your day around classes and studying in a quiet atmosphere. I know, I know... "Easier said than done" on some mornings but you're just going to have to learn how to comprehend the books while fighting a hangover. That way you'll get all your work done in the day and can have a clear conscience to party at night. Sound reasonable? Good!

And last but not least, if you don't understand something, get help! Even if you have to sit down with the most obnoxious know-it-all in the class...DO IT! It may be more fun to study with one of your failing friends, but, face it, you'll regret it when you're both sitting in the same seats at this time next year.

It's still early and now's the chance for you to get a good start. Set a goal for yourself and go after it. Learn to discipline yourself and try a few new studying techniques. Before you know it you'll be cruising down that glorious road to decent grades!!



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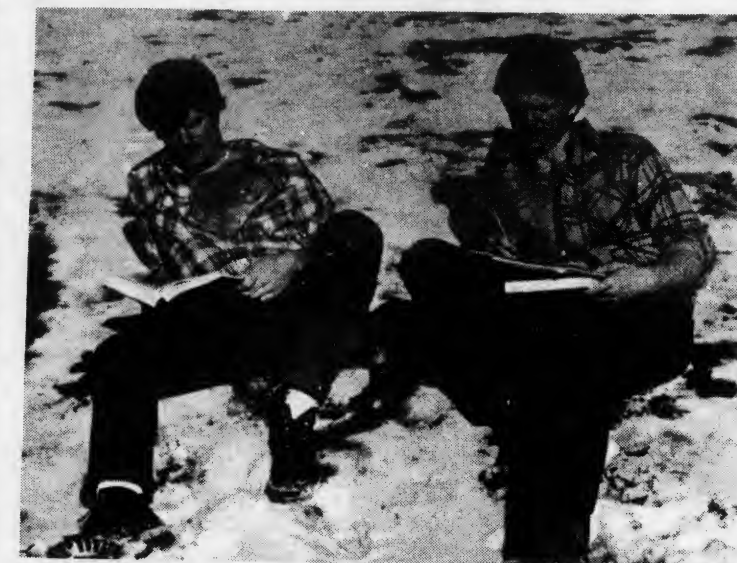
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Only At Clarion



... do 2 guys study in the snow on Harvey Hill.

... do Campbell girls occupy their evenings by coloring in coloring books.

... can you find the crew of

the U.S. S. Enterprise on third floor Given, Klingons in Becht, Vulcans in Campbell and a Romulan in first floor Given.

... does a guy named Bob have a fan club in Chandler. Hi Bob!

... do guys get as hard as they think they look at parties.

... do girls form the AMC service.

... do girls make birth control devices out of Chandler's slices of ham. (diaphragms)

... do Nair girls make a pom-pom routine from Donna Sommers.

... do certain guys who spend the night with you one week deny the next week that he is the type who spends the night with girls.

... do girls take a modern dance class to learn the "positions."

... does a girl leave school because of a "marital spat." Bye Chris!

... does a nerd tape an entire movie at Harvey Hall.

... does a girl get arrested for a little Nebraska spirit.

... do people become suicidal over a broken "vaders" game. (Don't do it Bene's).

... does Karla get so bored that she puts cornfoces on the buns at Chandler.

... do trucks get blown away by roots ten times in one week. Sorry Jer. Oh Don!!

... can a girl get rated as she enters Wilkinson Hall - from 1-10 or otherwise. (2nd floor).

SNAIL SPACE

20% off all
Toys For The Mind

60 Merle st.
10 to 9

Where's the Parties?

By JAMES MYLZE

A well-known fact that cannot be ignored by CSC students is that there isn't diddly to do in the town of Clarion. As a matter of fact, if the college wasn't so nearby, Clarion would be little more than a ghost town. This being the case, most of the students' activities are college oriented. One of the major forms of entertainment is the fraternity party. However, about two weeks before finals of last semester there was an abrupt halt of all these parties. Being the avid party-gower that I am, my social life became a bit more boring. After talking with Dr. Nair and Mr. Wassink (Coordinator of Student activities), I found the reason behind the sudden stop of parties was because of a matter of legality.

Actually, they weren't. Mr. Wassink said that it was simply time to put a stop to the illegal aspects of the frat

I.E. Carries On . . .

By Lauren Jacobs

Besides the latest kissing record and the most people you can get on a bed or in a Volkswagen, Clarion State's I.E. team has held their own share of unbeatable victories. At the end of Fall semester '79, CSC Forensics had gained 323 points total. That is the most points accumulated by the team since 1975. An achievement such as this not only comes from great coaching—from Ron Hartley—but also from the dedication of that team itself. Clarion State pulled its resources together at Monmouth College in New Jersey and with only 4 members participating achieved a 3rd place

parties.

First of all, he said that the advertisement on campus, and the sale of beer is illegal without a license. The fraternities don't have licenses yet they were doing these flagrantly. Secondly, they were selling beer to minors (the majority of CSC students), which is also illegal. Another reason which led to the recent crackdown were unsigned letters received by the college and Clarion Police that local teenagers were buying beer from the fraternities. Whether this was done by letting them into parties or by selling them beer by the keg isn't known.

Another point which is quite apparent is that alcohol and rambunctious students usually brings about vandalism. I'm sure everyone notices that about twice a month, there is a row of lamps knocked out somewhere on campus. Most likely, it wasn't done by a kid on the way to the

standing in Sweepstakes out of 22 other schools. Laura Gordon bowled over the crowds with a 1st place in Pentathlon, a 2nd place in Prose, a 3rd in Dramatic Interpretation, and a 1st also in Mixed Interpretation. Gordon really broke all records here by achieving 1-100's in all preliminary rounds and also in finals. George Lakes also carried CSC into After Dinner Speaking taking a 5th place. The thrilling victories in 1979 proved to be memorable and long lasting. However, with Clarion State's team you can be assured of even better things to come in 1980. That's I.E. from the school of champions.

HAVING DISCOVERED THAT THEOP'S INHABITANTS HAVE NO CONCEPT OF OWNERSHIP, UNITED COMMERCIAL IS QUICK TO EXPLOIT THE LUCRATIVE MINERALS THERE.

(Short Synopsis Dept.)

New World



library.

Even though all of these have been going on for quite a while, Dr. Nair and Mr. Wassink felt the fraternities were becoming too flagrant with these illegalities. They didn't tell them technically to quit throwing parties, just not to be part of any illegal activities. In essence, what's happening is that even though the "Big Men" say they want us to have "an active social life" their recent actions contradict their overall "intentions."



BEERS

When the bartender asks "What'll it be?" What do you say?...Molsen, Iron City, Genesee, Miller?

We want to know what the most popular beer is at Clarion and we need all of the beer drinker's support! Drop off your votes at the CALL office in Rm. 1 Harvey Hall. The deadline is Friday, February 15.

There will be an envelope on the door marked "Favorite Beer Contest."

The top three beers will be announced in the February 21 paper and votes will be cast on these top beers. Announcement of Clarion's Number 1 beer will be published the following Thursday.

Join in the Pride of P.R.'s

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military society founded by General John J. Pershing. Originally a fraternal drill team, the PR's have now grown into a co-ed society that does much more than drills. Members of the Clarion Pershing Rifles company can be

easily identified by the distinctive black beret with a blue and white flash.

The PR's do have a drill team which practices regularly. The company also spends many hours in training in field tactics and exercises. The society not only trains leaders for the military, but also for the community. Some of the PR's are volunteer drivers and EMT's for the Central County Ambulance Service. The company has a strong commitment to community service and responds to all requests for assistance. Besides training volunteer service, the company also is a social group. From informal get-together to formal dinners the group enjoys being together.

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

The February tour of the Clarion State College Symphonic Band will visit four area high schools.

The first of two 1980 tours will start February 11 with a morning concert at DuBois High School, followed by afternoon and evening performances at Punxsutawney High School.

The last leg of the two-day tour will begin with a morning performance at Clarion-Limestone and Redbank Valley High School in the afternoon.

The CSC Symphonic Band, now in its 19th year of touring the Commonwealth, has performed over 240 concerts in public schools and communities throughout Pennsylvania. The format of the tour includes a clinic/concert which involves students of the schools at which the band performs. College musicians assist the students with their performance and then present a combined concert in the evening.

Student soloists from the college are featured at the concerts. This year a trumpet quartet and trombone quartet are being spot-lighted.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., plans its second 1980 tour in April.

To become a member of the Pershing Rifles, students must complete a six-week pledge program. The program is educational and challenging. There is no harassment allowed in the company. This organization is a chance for students with any interest in the military to find out more about it and the opportunities available. The group is open to men and women in ROTC or non-ROTC. PR's do offer good training and preparation for anyone planning to attend basic or advanced camps. Most importantly, the society of the PR's offers comradeship and a sharing of mutual interests.

It is a challenge to become a PR. It is not easy to earn the coveted black beret but we invite you to give it a try. On Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. There will be an introductory rush meeting at the ROTC office. Come on down and we will answer your questions about pledging the PR's. Test yourself and join in the pride of the PR's. Any questions can be referred to Rose Miller at 2292 or Stan Smith at 5997 or ask anyone wearing a black beret.

ACROSS

1. Brewer's purchase
2. Dog for gold
3. Energy
4. Starboard or port
5. "Paradise" excerpt
6. Export
7. Good good
8. Fall gradually
9. Grassland
10. Reverbated
11. Pin not your faith on another's
12. Make him
13. Homonym of "ears"
14. Richard Tuck, for example
15. Exercise of eloquence

DOWN

1. Religious service
2. Seed covering
3. Magnificat or Stagnant
4. Become fond of: 2 wds.
5. Misnomer
6. Cold cubes
7. Determine dimensions
8. Short race
9. Tether in its capital
10. Deep sound, as of a bell
11. Impatient and anxious
12. Troublesome person
13. Business transaction: hypn. wd.
14. Index-marker
15. Shepherd's concern
16. Born
17. Undivided
18. Frequently: poetic
19. Fish delicacy
20. I agree!
21. Meantime
22. Evergreen tree
23. Condition of affairs
24. Reveal: 2 wds.
25. Performer
26. Inactive
27. — out. suffer defeat
28. Be disgraced
29. Short jacket
30. Furnish
31. Lime drink

Sounds on Sound

By RICH ANTON

This week, I chose to pick on two guys named Steve — Steve Walsh and Steve Forbert. Both have released albums worth investing in. Let's look at them close up and then you decide. One of the biggest bands ever to emerge in rock is Kansas. Kansas is led by the strong crisp and emotion filled vocals of Steve Walsh. While the band took time off from their rigorous touring and recording schedule, Steve recorded his first solo album entitled *Schemer-Dreamer*. This LP truly displays Steve's talent as one of today's top male vocalists. Karry Livgren and Phil Ehart, also members of Kansas, appear on a few

tracks. Prime cuts of this excellent record include "You Think You Got It Made," "Every Step of the Way" (Steve looking back on his own life) and the title cut — "Schemer-Dreamer."

Jackrabbit Slim is the second release by a relatively newcomer on the music scene — Steve Forbert. Steve has already invaded the national album charts with *Jackrabbit Slim* as well as the singles chart with "Romeo's Tune." Steve Forbert's fresh approach to music is truly evident from such tracks as "The Sweet Lows That You Give," "Complications" and "Say Goodbye to Little Jo." A worthy addition to anybody's record collection.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER,
FRENCH FRIES, AND
SOFT DRINK

FOR THE RETURN OF ANY
MEAT CRATES TAKEN FROM
WENDY'S IN CLARION.
NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

FRIENDSHIPS

By DAVE STERNER

When I think of friendships, I am reminded of flowers that are blossoming. I think that friendships are kind of like a blossoming flower in that friendships sometime blossom also. There is one remarkable difference between blossoming flowers and blossoming friendships, and that difference is that friendships have the capability of blossoming forever.

We are all in need of

friendships. Without friends life would not only be impossible but meaningless as well. I am reminded of a quote (I have forgotten the author) which a good friend of mine shared with me: "with friends explanation is not necessary, and with enemies explanation is never understood."

There was a time in my life when friendships seemed impossible. Now I find that all I need to do is be myself.

There is an old cliché

about the ability to please some of the people some of the time but not all the people all the time. The fact is there is only one person I can please-me. That sounds selfish but maybe I can clear the air with a question. How many of you know exactly how I please myself, ie. do any of you know what all my interests are? Knowing that I am the only one who knows exactly how to please myself is very useful in winning friendships.

When I meet someone I can be please about their behavior or displeased. The choice is mine. Since there is nothing I can do which will directly affect peoples behavior, I chose to please myself about the behavior. I chose to please myself about the behavior I see. In this way friendships seem a whole lot easier for me to make than they once were.

RICON ESPANOL

By Michele Kerlinger

Un destacado poeta mexicano del siglo 19 fue Amado Nervo (1870-1979). Es un poeta mestizo que escribio poemas de temas religiosos y de amor. Es uno de los personajes mas grades del movimiento modernista. Las poemas de Nervo reflejan sus pensamientos intensos sobre su ambiente y los acontecimientos que sucedieron en torno del el. He agui un ejemplo de su obra:

"Amemos! Si nadie sake ni por que reimos; si ni por que lloramos; si nadie sake ni por que vivimos

ni por que no vamos; si en un mar de teneblas now movemos, si todo es noche en rededor y arcano,

A lo menos amemos! Quiza no sea en vano!"
Amado Nervo

PUPPY LOST: Jan. 28, 1980, college Park area. 6 month old, white sheep dog. Call 226-4226.

Sorry Mom and Dad - no article this week. Check again next week. Me

Hey! Grandma and Howard thanks for the flash for my camera!

PRELIMINARIES for Miss CSC have been cancelled. Finals are March 8. Be on the lookout for news on the ten contestants.

640-CCB

PRESENTS A
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

WED. FEB. 13
9 P.M.—2 A.M.

ROCK 'N ROLL WITH
WCCB AT MR. J'S!

HAPPY HR ALL NITE—
HALF-PRICE BEER
NO COVER CHARGE—PLCB REQ.

Swimmin Women Continue to Qualify

The women's swim team continued their winning ways by defeating IUP 109-31 last week. The swimmin women took 15 out of 16 first places. Leading the scoring

attack was Freshman Nancy Galatu with three individual wins in the 50, 100 butterfly, 200 IM. She set a new team record of 27.7 in the 50 fly and has now

qualified in 10 events for the nationals. Double winners were Amy Barker (captain and only Senior) in the 50 breast and 100 im, Freshman Sherri Varner in the 50 and 100 backstroke. Other team members who turned in national qualifying times were: Amy Barker, 50 breast, Cathy Teresko, 3 meter diving, Polly Potter, 200 free, and the 200 free relay comprised of Nancy Galata, Amy Barker, Polly Potter and Nan Farrar.

In their meet with Pitt on Friday, there were a number of outstanding in-

dividual performances in the very fast Trees pool at University of Pittsburgh. First Place winners were Nan Farrar in the 200 free and freshman Nancy Galata in the 100 fly. Galata captured the team record in the fly with a time of 59.71 and also broke the team record on the 200 fly with a time of 2:11.77 which also establishes here as top 3 ranking in Division II as of this date. Also qualifying for nationals were Polly Potter in the 500 free and Mochie Eyles in the 400 IM. The final score was 92-38

however, coach Rutt was delighted with the meet due to the fine performances of each of the girls and the fact that Pitt is a Division I power. To date, the following girls have qualified for nationals to be held here at Clarion on March 13, 14 and 15: Senior captain Amy Barker, Juniors Nan Farrar, Polly Potter and Mochie Eyles, Sophomore Rhonda Phillips (diving), Freshmen Sherri Varner, Lynne Grachie, Sue Stryker, Nancy Galata and Cathy Tereshko (diving).

JUDO WOMEN ADVANCE

The CSC Hun Judo team won two first and one second place trophies in competition this Sunday at the Garden City Judo Club. Seven Huns, two women and five men, participated in the regional AAU pre-national Judo championship.

Each of the women entered in two different weight divisions, placed and qualified for the National AAU Judo Championships which will be held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan on April 24-27, 1980.

Annually, the Varsity CSC Huns enter the extremely challenging AAU pre-nationals and this year again, the huns fared well.

Among the five men, three competed and two helped to officiate alongside CSC Hun coach Ando P-Jobb, who served as director of the pools for the Senior tournament.

There were seventeen black belts among the fifty Senior men and women

competitors, many of whom were 1979 national champions. Fifteen other black belts officiated, by refereeing, judging and scoring the matches.

Highlights of the tournament included the presence of two high ranking black belt Korean judo masters, namely seventh degree K. H. Kim and sixth degree L. Shim. Both are based in the Pittsburgh area.

Rebecca Brewer, a junior in communications, who competed in both the 158 pound and under weight division as well as the women's open weight division, won two first place trophies. She used a pin technique in both of her final matches to win two first places and the qualifying trophies for the nationals.

Both Brewer and her teammate Cindy Blankenstein earned trophies which qualified them for nationals. Although Blankenstein did

not place in her 114 pound weight division, she won second in the Women's Open Division.

Paul Stevenson, did not fair as well as the women judoists. He tried for fourth in the 143 pound and under weight division.

Rich Remy, a second degree brown belt, had the toughest competition of the day, against greatly experienced and much tougher blackbelts. He could muster only a tie for sixth place in the eleven man pool. He tied with Bob Nulph, also a Clarion Hun, Nulph competed in the same pool as Remy and although a green belt, he put up an ambitious contest.

Two CSC Hun rookies, Rod Armstrong and John Yankes (Yanko) experienced their first taste of Judo by assisting Coach P-Jobb in officiating and keeping time for the two mats. Armstrong is a sophomore in communications, Yanko is a junior in accounting.



Clarion women jump for the shot against Cal State and found themselves on the winning side of an 85-63 score.

BASKETBALL

By Linda Kaufman

This past week our Golden Eagle Women's Basketball team experienced the thrill of victory as well as the agony of defeat.

Lisa Zitalone found the "thrill" in stealing my sneakers and the "agony" of Tish Olezewski found the "thrill" of playing excellent ball and the "agony" of the crushing play of "Mango!"

Leda Best found the thrill of beating Cal State with the press and the agony of making a beautiful pass ... to Cal State! Jan Pagano found the thrill of playing her tunes and the agony of hearing Cal State's "JP" already playing them! Karin Garred found the "thrill" of her family at the game and the "agony" of a chipped tooth and a run-in with Coach McGirr! Denise Artman found her "thrill" in driving to the basket and her "agony" of finger-eye contact!

The entire team found the thrill of victory against California State by the score of 85-63. Immediately after the varsity game, the J.V.

Squad also put it to the Cal Staters by a margin of almost 30 points. In the varsity game, outstanding performances were turned in by the offense leading Leda Best, Linda Pagni team. Fran Caple turned another "Bullseye" scoring effort. Defensively, the Eagles shut down Cal State's effort with a tough zone press.

On the Flip Side, the agony of defeat was experienced last Tuesday night versus "The Rock." The Eagles put forth a hustling effort but fell shy of the speedsters of Slippery Rock. I won't go into any detail — it was painful enough the first time!

Right now our women are preparing for a tough night versus the University of Pitt at Johnstown. Game time is Friday night at 7 o'clock. Come on out to Tiffin Gymnasium for some pre-partying excitement and cheer our Eagles onto victory. Remaining home games are: Feb. 14 vs. Allegheny, Feb. 18 versus Edinboro and Feb. 20 versus Geneva.

CSC GRAPPLERS CRACK ROCK

By Ben Carter

The Clarion State Golden Eagles defeated the Rockets of Slippery Rock 22-17 Saturday in an exciting seesaw match. Once again Clarion had to win by juggling its lineup. This time, CSC was without the services of six of its starters. Clarion entered the match with a dual meet record of 8-3 while Slippery Rock boasted a 9-1 record.

Hoopsters Fired Up

The ejection of a team's top scorer from a game is not a prospect most coaches would look forward to, but Clarion State basketball coach Joe DeGregorio had nothing to worry about when the Golden Eagle's leading scorer, All-American candidate Dan Chojnacki, was forced to leave early during Monday night's 89-69 win over Pitt-Johnstown.

Ejected midway through the first half for a flagrant foul, the loss of Chojnacki did not stop Clarion from picking up the slack. Junior guard Alvin Gibson scored 41 points, breaking a school record and a career high.

"I'd like to thank the official for ejecting Chojnacki," said DeGregorio. "It fired up the team and gave them some incentive to play."

Ahead by only one point at the half, Clarion and Gibson came back in the second half to claim a 20-point margin. Gibson hit for an awesome 83 percent of all field goal attempts in the final half. He leads the Pennsylvania Conference in field goal percentage and has also been ranked as one of the best in the nation.

Chojnacki still leads the Clarion scoring with 355 points for a 18.7 average. Gibson went a long way to closing the scoring gap with his 41 points Monday night, increasing his total to 319 for an average of 18.8.

Monday night's win contrasts with last Saturday's two overtime 52-49 loss to Edinboro.

Despite the predictions of a rebuilding year, Clarion is still a strong candidate to repeat as Western Division champion.

EAGLES ROLL PAST ROCK

By Steve Babich

It is a proven fact that when a powerful championship caliber team meets up with a woeful challenger, more often than not the better team will fumble and stumble its way to victory in a game that should be "no contest." It's simple. Lousy competition brings out the worst in even the best teams.

This was evident in Tiffin gymnasium Saturday night as the Clarion State men's basketball team hosted the hapless Rockets of Slippery Rock (those of the mighty 2-16 record) in a Western Pennsylvania conference game. The Eagles didn't exactly crawl to a victory, but did have a bit of trouble putting away the Rockets as the Golden Eagle remained at 13-15 points until five minutes remained in the game. In that final five minutes the Eagles increased the margin and recorded an 85-64 victory. In reality, Clarion overcame a combination of poor officiating as well as the lowly competition in upping their overall record to 15-5 and conference mark to 5-1 at press time.

Both teams used the full court press for the entire game but the Eagles had better success in penetration and recorded a host of fast break layups. Clarion took a quick 8-0 lead in the first minute of the contest on the strength of junior guard Alvin Gibson's four points. Minutes later the deficit increased to 13-5 and with 11:03 the Eagles were off and running for good as sophomore guard Joe Malis dazzled the crowd

slippery Rock. Clarion then increased its lead by 3 when Dale Gilbert (158) bested Paulak 8-3. Brian Kesnick then lost a major decision to Bradwell 8-0 to bring the Rock back within one point of Clarion. Then Eric Booth (177), wrestling for the first time since his operation, put up a good fight but lost 11-8.

Mark Downing, 190, put Clarion ahead by one point by defeating Stroup 6-2. then Kurt Lisen closed the door on the Rock by the evening by scoring a superior decision over Rigby of the rock 12-3.

with a behind the back slam dunk and a reverse layup in scoring four unanswered points to give Clarion an 18-7 lead. The lead convincingly remained in the Eagle favor throughout the remainder of the first half and stood at 39-24 during the half. Malis and sophomore guard Vernon King led all scorers at the half with 12 and 10 points respectively.

In the second half Clarion outscored the Rock by six (46-40) in a tight battle that was just as sloppy as the first. Malis scored 14 of his game-high 26 in the half and (like the entire team) he was relieved with three minutes remaining. As an army of substitutes "ran out" the clock.

Statistically for the Eagles, behind Malis was King and junior guard Alvin Gibson who each chipped in with 14 points.

For the Rockets, guard Bill Beatty led with 15 points as guard John Samsa and forward Bob Baker contributed 11 apiece to the cause.



Alvin Gibson impressed basketball fans with a dazzling 41 points against Pitt-Johnstown. (Photo by Jim McCarthy)



Marsha Crouch takes a winning dive against IUP last week.

Sports

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

Dale Gilbert, the co-captain of the Golden Eagle wrestling team, is a local boy from Sigel, PA. Dale wrestles in the 158 pound weight division, and he is currently tied with Jack Campbell for most career victories at 74. Dale attributes his success to three things, the fine coaching he has received, the talent he faces everyday in practice, and the terrific support the team receives from the student body.

Dale has much respect for the guys he wrestles in the practice room. He feels that these men prepare him for the opposition he faces during the season. He has ultimate respect for Coach Bubb and the rest of the coaching staff. He states that Coach Bubb demands respect from his wrestlers and he gets it. Dale also wishes to thank the student body for the fine support they have shown over his four years here at Clarion.

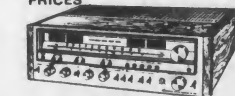
A big part of wrestling is the vigorous training methods which all must go through to be successful. Running Chandler hill, lifting weights, doing calisthenics, and others must be done to build up one's endurance and strength. A steady diet must be followed, but the proper amounts of meats, grains and vegetables must be taken into the body. Dale says that sometimes he is tempted by an apple pie. He says there is a slogan

around the locker room, "If you have weight to lose, you'll find a way to lose it," and he'll eat the pie because he knows how hard he'll have to work to shed the pounds he gained.

Dale has reached many of the goals he has set for himself. His first goal was just to make the "B" team which he did as a freshman. Due to some injuries of the starters, Dale broke into the starting lineup his first season. He did well enough to keep the starting job and his next goal was to become state champion. Dale saw that dream come true his sophomore year. After that, the next step was to make it to nationals. The goal he set this season was to reach a career victory total of 80. He has six more wins until that dream lines up in the win column.

Upon obtaining his degree in business management, Dale has four years to serve in the United States Army. All of us here at Clarion surely wish Dale the greatest luck after graduation.

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Will U.S. Boycott Olympics?

By BERNIE McNANY

Will the Olympics go on this summer as scheduled in Moscow? Maybe? On January 20, U.S. President Jimmy Carter recommended a U.S. boycott of the summer games, due to the Soviets earlier invasion of

Afghanistan. Carter made his stand very clear by setting a time limit on the Soviets to depart from Afghanistan in one month or have the U.S. boycott the games. He also suggested having the Olympic Games moved from Moscow to an alternate city. Lord Killanin

of Dublin, the President of the International Olympic Committee said the boycott would mean danger throughout the Olympic sports world. F. Donald Miller director of the U.S. Olympic Committee insisted the final boycott decision is up to the U.S. athletes themselves.

Carter's very clear announcement of a boycott grew strong support from senate majority head Bob Byrd from West Virginia and other fellow politicians.

Canada's Prime Minister, Joe Clark, would favor a boycott and would attempt to have the Olympic officials move the games out of Moscow. A few Russian politicians believe the boycott would be a danger to their economy since they have invested \$375 million dollars in preparing for this event.

And still the question remains. Will the United States boycott the Olympics? Only President Carter knows, or does he?

requires continuous professional education for persons holding a permit to practice and provides for the registration of present public accountants.

The nominee should meet the following qualifications: The nominee must be a member of the junior class selected by the faculty at each participating college on the basis of intellectual capacity and qualities of leadership. The individual, so selected must be a full-time student of junior standing who will have completed at least 12 semester credits in accounting as part of his/her undergraduate degree.

Each participating school may nominate one student. Schools with more than 200 accounting majors in its junior class may nominate two students to compete for the scholarship award.

For more information contact the Accounting Department Chairman.

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual accounting scholarship program. Twenty (20) \$600 scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately 67 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

This year the awards are being made in memory of F. Willard Heintzelman, CPA Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Institute for twenty-five years from 1952 to 1977. Under Mr. Heintzelman's leadership, membership in the Pennsylvania Institute grew from 1,600 to 8,000 members. He was instrumental in the passage of an amendment to the Pennsylvania CPA Statute in 1961 which required CPA candidates to have a college degree, and more recently assisted in the passage of House Bill 2381 in December 1976 which

GREEK NEWS CONT.

(Continued from Page 4)

busily helping us prepare for the upcoming Spring rush. A special congratulations to Annette Bellavia, our Sigma of the month for December, and to Joe Kline, Theta Xi, our new Sigma sweetheart. A super Sunday was had by all when the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau joined us for our first annual Super Bowl Smash, thanks Taus. On Friday, January 25th, we ushered at the Rex Mitchell Jazz Concert.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome you back from break and wish everyone a profitable Spring semester. It promises to be a busy one for the Taus. Our thanks go out to everybody who bought cookies on Tuesday, January 29th, and made our sale a success. The Taus will be selling lollipops to be delivered to your sweetheart for Valentine's

Day. So start thinking about a message and watch for your chance to order a lollipop in the cafeteria.

We're proud to announce that Jill Sonhalter and Janice DeFalco have accepted open bids and will be pledging this semester, along with Terri McCoy. Congratulations, too, to Trish Wojcik, a fall semester pledge, who recently celebrated her initiation.

Also, we'd like to wish all the girls participating in Rush two solid weeks of fun as they take a look at the Greek system.

After a rash of ceremonies on the suite, we offer congratulations to three of our sisters. Kathy Anderson has accepted a Theta Chi lavalier from Mark Miller. Sue Mickle is now lavaliered to the Tau Tiger, Dieter Lehnort, of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In the last ceremony, Robyn Feura announced her engagement to Ted Hardy.

Happy Valentine's Day

Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 16 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980

Armchair Politician

By ROB PARTRIDGE

So you're bored by politics, rather watch a game? Try looking at government this way: We'll call our team the Eagles, coached by Jimmy Carter, and the major opponent in our league is the team coached by Leonid Brezhnev, call them the Bears. This league has the longest season of any sport, 365 days, with games televised daily, and front page newspaper coverage. There are many other teams in the league, but they don't get scheduled against the Eagles or Bears very often, because usually when they do, the other teams lose very badly. Just look at Afghanistan, and they even had home field advantage! The referees used to be pretty important in this game, but lately their decisions aren't paid much attention to.

A game between the Eagles and a team from Iran is in overtime and the refs haven't been able to settle that yet. It's half-time of the current Eagles-Bears

game, and we sent a reporter down to talk to Coach Carter and get his impressions of the game. When asked about the 1st quarter scores by the Bears, Coach Carter was quite intent on pointing out that they scored on some trick plays, and that defensive Coach Harold Brown would be changing formations to try and contain the Bears in the second half.

Carter has been toying with the idea of making some deals with other franchises, and even spoke of a really good team in China, the Red Dragons, interested in helping our team out if we can help them. Coach Carter expects a really good draft this year, and with that, expects more pressure to be on offensive co-ordinator Zbigniew Brzezinski as he attempts to send in some surprise plays of his own. Overall, Carter admits, the Bears are seen as bigger and more agile with better equipment, but we have more experience

and more wealthy owners to keep our franchise well oiled. One question Carter seemed to hedge on a bit concerns the half dozen applicants trying to get his coaching job. The owners, the coach explained, have always rehired coaches when things are going well, and right now things are going pretty well, considering. He pointed out the Maple Leafs of Canada played the Iranian team a few weeks back and won big, and so their Coach Joe Clark will probably be rehired soon.

Politics, in this context is the biggest game going, yet few people display the interest in this game that they do in the pastimes of baseball, football, or hockey. Yet which game will affect your life more often and more directly? Which needs your support more to win? The next time you hear news involving the United States, think of it in that context.



Love Is A Rose

WE NEED SUPPORT

The Legislative Director for the Commonwealth Association of Students, Joseph Archut, was in Clarion last week, for the passage of House Bill 1995 or Senate Bill 542. He stressed the fact that Clarion is the most important factor in getting the bill passed. "It is very important that the students and their parents as well to write letters of support to Senator Stapleton" said Archut. The bill, if passed, will take the present state system out from under the Department of Education and put it under the colleges own independent board of governors. The president of the college will be in position of having full

fiscal control. This means there will be no interference from Harrisburg in financial affairs.

A Chancellor will be appointed with the sole purpose of handling college affairs.

What will happen, basically, is that if this bill is passed it will streamline the bureaucratic red tape the colleges must now go through to get something passed. In addition to that, an estimated statewide savings of one to three million dollars will result because of the elimination of the red tape.

A must for the passage of the bill is a surge in Clarion interest of their own affairs. Senator Stapleton will

probably vote against the bill unless we make him aware that he will be losing important votes in this county should he decide against the bill. Clarion needs more registered voters from the college to be able to make a strong showing. Clarion students must also be aware that this bill will help fight tuition and, improve the quality of the degrees you will receive.

Clarion, we must act now. Letters can be sent to: SENATOR STAPLETON, Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. Please give the number of the bill (542) when you write and ask the senator to cast an affirmative vote.

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Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



Hike Planned

On Monday, Student Senate Finance Committee made a motion to increase our activity fee by five dollars. Yes, that's right, five dollars added to our already promised tuition fee hike. The motion was tabled for two weeks so students can find out about it in plenty of time and form their own opinions. If you have any complaints to voice out, please come to the Student Senate meeting on February 25th at 7:00 in room 140 Pierce.

Also discussed at the meeting, Senate passed a proposal to abolish the existing Amendment that stated no clubs dealing with athletics will be granted money by Senate.

Kevin Kase reported on the Anti-Vandalism campaign and asked Senate for money to support a reward fund for persons turning in criminals. The motion was tabled until further details could be worked out. (Editors note: Clarion's Call is supporting a theme contest in conjunction with the Anti-Vandalism Campaign. Ideas for themes can be brought to the Call office, rm. 1 Harvey Hall.)

Center Board reported that Kelly Monteith was a success with a standing room only crowd.

The Marketing Association was granted \$125 for their Club. A few hard-working members were elated.

Editorially Speaking

The Perfect Gift

My but it costs a lot of money to say "I love you" these days.

Traditionally, dozens of long-stemmed American Beauty roses have decorated the homes of many females on Valentine's Day. But can a guy really afford to spend \$42 on flowers that will be just wilted memories in about a week?

Heart-shaped 5-lb. boxes of those sweet, delectable chocolates are worth about \$39 — not to mention an extra 15 lbs. of extra you! Of course you can always compensate by saying that now there will be more of you to love. (Until you can't fit into any of your clothes and the only thought running thru your mind is 'diet'.)

What about gifts for your man? One designer tie — less than ½ yard of material — costs about \$12. That's a lot of money to pay for a name scribbled across a tie. I always thought autographs were free!

But if your loved one is 300 miles away, long-distance is the next best thing to being there. Now that's pretty good news considering that phone service and long distance rates have actually dropped 30% in the past decade.

But the Valentine's Day gifts that mean the most and cost the least are actually free of charge. Love — that special feeling is contagious in its own right. What does it cost to spread this love around? A simple smile, a big kiss, or the words: "I love you," do just fine. The rewards are plenty. A twinkle in the eye, a natural high, THAT'S Valentine's Day — straight from the heart! Keep smilin' Clarion!

Love ya,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$1.50 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

With the end of this unusually mild winter drawing even closer, thoughts turn to spring and the many sunny, good times to come. One such event that comes quickly to mind is the Bluegrass Festival that the Outing Society is planning to present for the second year. The success of last year's festival stemmed from the cooperation that we received from the student body.

This year we plan on using more individual talent in the festival. This means that we are depending on a bigger response from you, the student body. We are interested in any group, pair, or individual musicians who can play guitar, fiddle, banjo, dobro, harmonica, etc., or sing country and folk music.

If this interests you or anyone you know, please attend the Outing Society meeting, Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. or contact Sandy Austin at 226-6558 or Gary Wagner at 226-5617 after 8:00 p.m. We appreciate your cooperation, and with

it everyone will surely have a very enjoyable time.

Thank you,
The Outing Society

Dear Editor:

I think that President Carter should forget about trying to persuade Americans to boycott the Summer Olympics, scheduled for Moscow.

We have been without a well-established draft system for some time now. And without a great military force, we cannot afford to be engaged in another stupid war.

Let the Soviets stay in Afghanistan, they're not bothering us.

So why should the U.S. kiss every country's ass, when nobody gives a shit about us? Carter should stay home and deal with the problems that face Americans every day, for example, unemployment and high welfare rates.

Sincerely,
An American,
Bernie McNamy

Dear Editor:

As I was reading through the first of last week's "Letters to the Editor," I really was quite disappointed and dismayed that valuable space in our school newspaper should be taken up with such garbage. The writer of that article not only OBVIOUSLY lacks class, but guts, as well, for they couldn't even manage to attach their name to such an informative article (Perhaps they were afraid their name would be synonymous with the topic of their article). And then there is the school newspaper itself. Under "letters policy" point 3 - there is specific mention of poor taste. Did the Call staff overlook this letter? How bad does a letter have to be before it is deemed "in poor taste?" With so many good and positive things being done on campus by students and faculty, it is my opinion that this editorial space could be much better used for some constructive purpose that is truly reflective of Clarion State College as an academic institution.

Sincerely,
Rebecca C. Rutt
Women's Swimming
Coach

JOBS IN EDUCATION

The education department of CSC is divided into three major sections: Special Education, Elementary Education, and Secondary Education. There was a total of 278 baccalaureate degrees granted in 1979 - 44 in Special Education, 153 in Elementary Education, and 81 in Secondary Education.

There were 19 on-campus interviews having to do with education arranged by the placement Office. These

were attended by 311 students. 9.5% of the 1979 graduates are currently unemployed. For the people who were willing to accept the jobs where they were offered, there was an increased demand for graduates in education.

Over 7% of the graduates enrolled in graduate school. 7% took out-of-state jobs, while of the in-state job holders, 13% settled in Clarion County, 17% in Allegheny County, and 8%

took jobs in Venango County.

The salary range in 1979 was \$6300 - \$12,500 with the overall average being \$9500. The average PA salary is \$9172 and the out-of-state average is \$9960.

The five states where most placement occurred outside of PA. were West Virginia, 15 students, Maryland, 14, Virginia, 13, Ohio, 11, and South Carolina, 10.



CLARION STATE DEBATERS (left to right): LeRoy Kline, Kevin Lantzy, Lilyan Niroso, Keith Coles, Bob Heimbach. Photo by Bridget Ponte.

DEBATERS PLACE 1st

Clarion's debate team won the first place sweepstakes award at the Bloomsburg tournament.

In the novice division, Clarion's affirmative team of Bob Heimbach and Keith Cole were the first place team, with Cole also winning an award as first place speaker on the affirmative side. The negative team of Lilyan Nwosu and Kevin Lantzy took the third place trophy, and Lantzy added an individual speaking award.

The Lincoln-Douglas division of debate allowed one-person teams to debate on the topic: "Resolved: that Jimmy Carter should be re-elected President of the United States in 1980." Debaters argued both sides of the questions in alternate rounds, and Gayle Jackson of Clarion won the second place trophy with a 5-1 record.

For scoring the most points in both divisions of debate, Clarion earned the Sweepstakes award.

The same weekend Clarion debaters attended a varsity tournament at the United States Naval Academy. The Navy Tournament is one of the largest competitive events in the east coast area. Teams were at the tournament from as far west as California, north as Wisconsin, and from as far south as Tennessee. This outing was the first time a Clarion State Team was awarded elimination round recognition.

The team of Bill Myers and Leroy Kline compiled a 5-3 record during the preliminary rounds and advanced to the octo-final round of competition. They defeated teams from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, King's College, two teams from the Univer-

sity of Virginia, and a team from Ohio State University. In their octo-final round, Myers and Kline dropped a 2-1 decision to a team from the college of William and Mary.

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking Orientation Leader candidates for the 1980 Summer Orientation Program. Application forms are available in 210 Egbert Hall. Completed forms should be returned by Feb. 27, 1980. Candidates must also file a Financial Aid Form from 1979-80 if they have not already done so. Financial need will be a consideration in the selection process.

The period of employment is 6 weeks. The program runs from early morning through late evening, from Sunday evening until Friday at 5:00 p.m.

The demands of the position call for leaders who are warm and friendly and enjoy meeting new people. They must have good health, be psychologically fit, dependable, responsible, and flexible.

All candidates will be interviewed by members of the Orientation Staff. Selection will be announced in late March or April. Any questions concerning the Orientation Program should be referred to Ms. Mikolusky in Egbert Hall.

VANDALISM DESTROYS

By BETH PALMER

Vandalism - the willful or malicious destruction or defacement of public or private property. It seems to occur a lot on our campus, doesn't it? Just think for a minute. The plate glass windows were shattered from Campbell Hall. Ceiling tiles are replaced frequently in most of the dorms. A bathroom in Wilkinson Hall was disfigured several weeks ago. Lounge sofas with ripped upholstery adorn our residence halls. Clocks are torn out of many walls. And graffiti decorated our bathrooms and stairwells.

Last semester, Student Senate formed a steering committee to confront the vandalism problems on our campus. This committee needs student body support.

According to Mr. Robert Crawford, Acting Dean of Administration and Physical Plant Supervisor, Clarion students have developed a pride in their surroundings. This pride has undoubtedly resulted in the reduction of vandalism at CSC.

Vandalism has definitely been reduced at Clarion. From 1974-1976, fifteen to twenty thousand dollars was spent in repairs to college facilities. The following two years, 1976-1978, approximately eight thousand dollars per year was spent renovating dorm damage and general repairs to college property. Last year, 1978-1979 almost five thousand dollars worth of dorm damage occurred.

(Continued on Pg. 5)

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Classified Ads

Lost Jan. 31: Gold Caravelle watch. Great sentimental value. Call 3152.

We about had a shit fit when we realized we forgot "dumbshit," "full of shit" and "eat shit!"

Cowboy,
I love you with all my heart!
Happy Valentine's Day, Love.
Forever, Linda

My dearest B.J.F.:
I've done everything else to show that I love you - so now I'm saying it via Classified Ads.

Loving you always,
Your Roommate

The wild 'n' crazy chicks of Wilkinson Hall seventh heaven wish to cordially thank the brothers of Theta Chi for inviting us to the mixer Friday the First. We had a great time with you guys, and oath to Berkley. Happy "V-Day."

Kurt
Happy Valentine's Day!
You'll always have my heart.
Love, Diane

For Sale: 40 channel AA Mobile Scanner CB. Contains LED 40 Channel selectors S/R/F. Meter channel 9 Scanner and Normal/Scanner controls. RF gain, fine tune controls, volume and squelch controls, ANL, NB and PA controls, external speaker and PA jacks. Includes mounting bracket and hardware. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 226-6455.

Correction: Who's Who - Derek McKowan, Liberal Arts/History Major added to the list.

Michelle and Beth - Happy V. Day to 2 of my favorite Friends. Love, "The Woman of the World!"

To 7th North Wilkinson - You girls are the greatest! Happy V. Day. Love, Your R.A.

Kim and Sheriah and Petey - Hope to hear you all very soon - On The Radio with Him, Him, Him!
Love - You know who!

Hey Punx - "No" - Smiles
- Tracey

Hey Steve - I'm outta here
- The Woman

Dearest Jim - I'll always love and adore you. Love Cindy.

Wanted: A valentine for me. Apply by calling 226-5592. Resumes accepted. Ask for Mr. V.

Happy V-Day Kevin - Thanks for everything you've been a great sixth roommate! Love always, the 510 girls.

Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day, Jim. Glad you could make it! Love you, Joanne.

Little Joe, Happy B-Day - drop by to get your kisses. Love ya!

Greg, Here's 8 "real letters." I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love and kisses, Mary.

Happy V-Day to the 510 South Street Girls. Looking forward to many more wild times. Love, Kevin.

Happy Valentine's Day! To the most argumentative, unknowledgeable, lovable person I know. Love, Mark.

Mom, Happy Belated Anniversary and Valentine's Day also. Love ya, Mark.

Ride needed to Philadelphia for the weekend of 15, 16, and 17th. Will share gas expenses. Call 3055.

Bob, Thanks for being here when I needed you most. Looking forward to tonight. Happy Valentine's Day! Camille.

Club - I better see you there tonight - I want to receive a special Valentine's kiss from a special friend (that's you) Love ya-Guess who?

Happy Valentine's Day to the entire staff of Clarion's Call You're the greatest! Love you all, the Editor.

Jenny,
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You.
Always,
Lenny

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This & That

Today is the day that everyone sends love and kisses to those they care for. Just think, on every valentine you got (if you got) today somewhere on it you saw the words "I Love You" or something to that effect. But have you any idea what that could mean really? If you aren't careful you could easily get the wrong idea completely.

"I love you" could mean several things including: I care for you, I fancy you, I fell for you, I lost my heart to you, I'm taken with you, I adore you, I idolize you, I worship you, I dote on you, I yearn for you, I cherish you, or I treasure you. Take your pick.

Now if that is not confusing enough we could approach finding the true definition of love in another way. When people say to you that they love you, what do they mean? What does "love" mean? Looking it up in the dictionary we find that love could mean care-for. Well that certainly narrows it down, or does it? What does "care for" mean? It could mean being responsible for. But why stop there? Responsible could mean dependable.

Further digging shows us that dependable means unfailing and unfailing leads us to constant. While we have the dictionary out why not look up constant? It may mean loyal. If a person is loyal to someone else they may be attached, or in other words (pardon that pun) fixed.

To be fixed is pretty definite. And by being definite things become guaranteed. But things can't be guaranteed without being quite certain. Once things are certain they become absolutely unmistakable.

Unmistakable can be defined as plain (as in plain as day, or as plain as the nose on your face.) We all know how plain things are clear to us.

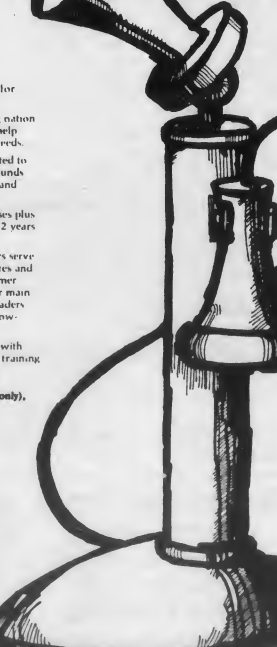
If you look up the word



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VISTA volunteers must have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in social services, social work and legal training are especially needed.

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THE GOOD LIFE

Clarion State College can definitely be considered an adequate college, to say the least, with many interesting and informative classes. Sometimes, however, we as students temporarily or permanently choose to disregard this fact. Everyone has done it at one time or another and usually more than once. What is this popular activity (or lack of it) that I am speaking of? Why, skipping classes of course. The reasons for cutting classes vary from person to person but the over-used phrase to express concern over this disturbing practice is the same all over campus. Blow it off!

Despite what our pros usually think, there are many, good acceptable reasons for blowing off classes. Which excuses are acceptable is for the individual to decide.

One common alibi is, "I didn't do my assignment. How can I go in there without it?" We won't go into whose fault it is when assignments aren't completed.

The weather is another element to be considered. What person in his right mind enjoys crawling out from beneath a toasty electric blanket only to go outside and be tortured by two feet of snow on top of a sheet of pure ice?

Still another important factor to be considered is the day of the week. For example, the majority of students when asked which day they are most likely to blow off classes, would probably say Monday morning. The second most popular answer would, more than likely, be Friday afternoon. The reply of "both" wouldn't be far behind. We all know that there is nothing worse than a Monday morning hangover and nothing better than Friday afternoon anticipation of the weekend.


On the other hand, it usually doesn't matter which day of the week it is when eight a.m. classes enter the picture. Since parties are seldom limited to weekends, it is equally as hard to awaken after a

Wednesday night bash as it is after a Friday night one.

Then, of course we have our basic "blow off classes." Yes, they are the ones that your experienced friends advise you to forget about and tell you just to "get the notes from someone who went." However, these unfortunate suckers are hard to find. Can you blame them? Why give away a set of notes that you got up at sunrise to take?

Yes, there are hosts of reasons for skipping classes and I have only touched on a few. Looking back at them they certainly sound ridiculous, yet they are used day after day, semester after semester, year after year. Did anyone ever consider the fact that we, or our parents, are paying money for us to do what: sleep, nurse a hangover, goof off? Yeah, we've all heard that one, too, every time they receive our grades in the mail (Bad policy). We have also heard that when we get out into the working world, we won't get away with neglecting our responsibilities because employers will not tolerate excessive absenteeism. Still, with this knowledge in mind we do not break our bad attendance habits. Most of us probably figure that we will have to follow the rules all our lives so while we're here we'll continue to "blow them off."

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"The Real McCoy"

By TERRI MCCOY

Remember last week when I told you that three McCoy's were brutally murdered? Well two Hatfields were executed for those murders and seven others sent to jail. It seems to me that the McCoy's keep getting the blame! Those darn Hatfields!

Some Info. on Valentine's Day:

-Sending paper valentines dates from the 1600's and it's probable that they were first of all greeting cards.

-This day has no relation to the two saints whose lives are commemorated on Feb. 14.

-It's related to a Roman FERTILITY festival of the Lupercalia and with the mating season of birds!

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

-The automatic pistol carried by James Bond was a Berretta .25

-Shirley Maclaine is the sister of actor Warren Beatty.

-GUM is the name of Moscow's largest department store.

-HAM was the name of the first chimpanzee to orbit the earth from the U.S., Jan. 31, 1961.

-Adolph Hitler was TIME Magazine's "Man of the Year for 1938."

Answer to last week's question:

Dopey was the name of the only dwarf in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

-I let you off easy last week but be prepared for this next question, it's so hard I don't even know the answer.

-What is the meaning of the double zeros in 007 for James Bond?

Answer: Next Week (If I can find it, otherwise I might have to rely on you readers!)

-Trivia question of this week courtesy of S.W.F.

VANDALISM

(Continued from Pg. 3)

Over five hundred of that was recovered through billing those persons involved in the damage. This year to date (January 1980) \$2644 was spent to correct dorm damage and general repairs, of this amount, over six hundred dollars has been recovered through billing those persons responsible for the resulting destruction.

As responsible students, let's prove that we do have a pride in our college. Let's support Student Senate's anti-vandalism campaign and reduce vandalism even more.

What's Up!

Thurs. Feb. 14: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Women's Basketball-Allegany (H), 7:00 P.M. Senior Recital (Chapel) 8:15 P.M.

Fri. Feb. 15: Women's Swimming and Gymnastics-West Virginia (H), 7:00 and 8:00 P.M. Credit no Record Ends 4 P.M.

Sat. Feb. 16: Men's Basketball - Edinboro (boo) (H), 8:30 P.M. Men's and Women's Swimming - Fairmont State (H), 2 P.M. CB movie "An Unmarried Woman" 10 P.M. (AUD), Westling - Cleveland State (H), 6:30 P.M.

Sun. Feb. 17: CB Movie "An Unmarried Woman" (AUD), 8 and 10 P.M.

Mon. Feb. 18: Women's Basketball-Edinboro (H), 7:00 P.M. 12:00 noon deadline for them.

Tues. Feb. 19: ONLY 38 MORE DAYS UNTIL EASTER BREAK!

Wed. Feb. 20: Women's Basketball - Geneva (H), 7:00 P.M. Men's Swimming-Edinboro (H), 7:00 P.M. Ash Wednesday.

You've trusted us with your headaches, your backaches and your tummy aches



Now, trust us with your eyeglasses

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Experiencing Deja vu?

Do you ever wonder why it is everyone always falls into "the same old routine" day after day? It's a fact of life once a person's comfortable with something it becomes routine - it rarely changes.

Routine is defined as "a habitual or mechanical performance of an established procedure." This means you become enhanced in the ordinary, continuous pattern of similarity day after day.

Think about it. Almost everything you do is routine. From walking to class to partying - it's always the same.

When was the last time you changed your morning routine? Maybe one day when you were running late? Most people do the usual - wake up (that's essential), lay around for a while, take a shower, dress, run to class. You have it down to a tee-down to the

last frantic minute.

Then you walk to class - always the same. Usually the only time this changes is when you see that cute guy you've been infatuated with ever since Freshman year. This tends to pull you away from the usual so you can flash the smile and say hi in hopes of him noticing. After a while this too becomes routine.

Meal times also become routine. Meals are always set for the same time and everyone has their favorite side as well as table to sit at. If this routine becomes disturbed (as it often does on weekends) people become flustered. But confidence returns when the routine meals and drinks are picked up and eaten. Did you ever notice everyone knows exactly what and where to get everything in line? I could probably handle meals blindfolded, that's how routine it is!

The night life at Clarion may not seem so routine as different parties, different nights and other assorted activities may seem to be "un"routine. But did you ever stop to think about the parties you go to and with who? Everyone has their "party" friends that can be seen at virtually every party. The usual keg is seen with the plastic "Pabst Blue Ribbon" beer cups always appearing. The crowds are the same, the music the same, the partying the same.

So, you say, what can I do to change this routine? Be crazy and try different things. Go to different parties with your "non-party" friends. Walk a different route to class - eat on the other side of Chandler. Meet the other side of Clarion - you may see something you never saw before - and you may just like it.

Only At Clarion

— does someone throw up in front of the audience at the Kelley Monteith Show.

— does a guy and a girl use the Call to cover the window in a listening room of the library to fool around.

— does a guy sit in the corner of his dorm room and crash a case of Molsen bottles up against the wall.

— do two guys run to Venango just to say they did it! Way to go, Joe and Erik.

— do you have to wait in line for 55 minutes to play raquetball for 45 minutes.

— do toilet seats go flying through the air like frisbees.

— does a certain guy in Campbell keep his underwear in his popcorn popper.

— do girls on sixth and fifth floor take mattresses and sheets from guys in Campbell.

— do certain second floor Manor girls want "Vernon King" dolls. (How about it,

Matel?)

— do certain girls go to the basketball games just to stare at Joe Malis' legs.

— are the dangers of rattlesnakes explained on stage, dibbogs forever.

— are walks on the river possible - highlighted by graffitiing on the ice and other unbelievable occurrences.

— are people sent out for the "Bull" only to come back with "Iron Shitty".

— does everyone on fourth floor Campbell want the "Zalens" for the spring concert.

— do two people fall in love only to throw beer on each other. (Sorry Billiam!!)

— do residents of funeral homes start Chandler glass collections. Right, EH?

— do girls sit in their kitchen sink and eat breakfast at 11:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday

By JULIE PHILLIPS

If you are not of the Catholic faith, and some were to approach you and say, "Remember Man, From dust you are and to dust you shall return," you might tend to become uneasy or insulted, and if you're a complete extremist begin fathoming all of the dust from around your house to begin your own kingdom. Many college students, however, will make their way over to the Immaculate Conception church this Ash Wednesday to receive their yearly distribution of ashes, which symbolize mortality and the beginning of a new lenter season.

Originally ashes were used by other religions other than the Catholics. Many pagan religions used ashes not only for religious purposes, but for magical and medical reasons as well. The sacred characteristic powers of the ashes were to help people because they signified mortality, mourning and penance.

Today, the remains of the burnt palms from Palm Sunday, the ashes, are still a sign to represent our mortality and penance. The Christians have received the tradition from the Jewish faith, and the sacrament is used to help in the healing of man's sins.



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• Tuesday & Thursday
Ladies Night!
...and Ladies, we've
got guys waiting
on you!

• Wednesday
College Pitcher Night

• Friday
College Pitcher Night
...and a Live Band!

• Saturday
The Band is Back!
**COME ON OUT
TO THE COLORADO
RED SALOON**

MAT MEN FINISH 2nd

The Clarion matmen, without the services of several key performers, finished second to champion Bloomsburg in the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Tournament held at Mansfield State this past weekend.

Leading the Golden Eagles were first place finishers, Randy Miller at 134 and Jack Campbell who took the heavyweight crown. Runners up for Clarion were Rob Albert (150), Dale Gilbert (158), Eric Booth (177), and Mark Downing (190). Additional place winners were Tom Diamond, who finished third at 126 and Jay Braunstein who was fifth at 142.

Miller looked impressive as he rolled into the finals with a 14-4 semi-final victory over Henry of Slippery Rock. In the finals, he came up with a strong final period to defeat Ed Fiorvante of Bloomsburg, 10-6.

Campbell advanced to the finals when he mauled Rigby of Slippery Rock, 25-10. In the finals, he had little trouble in defeating Roy Virgin of California, 7-4.

At 150, freshman Albert had a fine tournament before succumbing in the finals to the tough 3-time conference champ, Tony Caravella of Bloomsburg, 11-5.

Gilbert pinned his way into the 158 finals before dropping a 13-6 decision to repeat champ Bucky McCollum of Bloomsburg. Booth, coming off of a

recent nose operation, lost a tough 8-4 decision to Butch Snyder of Bloomsburg in the 177 finals.

In one of the most exciting finals, Downing dropped a 7-6 decision to John Stroup of Slippery Rock. Downing had defeated Stroup a week earlier in a dual meet.

Clarion, wrestling without regulars Jan Clark (118), Steve Jastrabek (126), and Chad Menzie (167), finished with 203 1/2 points, a distant second to Bloomsburg who had 236 points and 5 champs.

MATCHUP: The Golden Eagles will host Cleveland State this Saturday night in a doubleheader with the basketball team, to begin at 6 p.m. A win for Clarion would all but wrap up the EWL regular season title.

The victory was a much needed one for the Eagles in raising their conference record to 6-1 which is tops in the conference as of now. The Eagles will be looking to eliminate any chance the Scotts may have when they seek to avenge an earlier defeat by facing the Boro this Saturday at Timmin Gym. Game time is 8:00.

Swimmin' Women Win Again

In their Saturday afternoon meet at Tiffin Gym, the Clarion State College women swimmers trounced West Chester 107-32. Five girls were double winners as the swimmin' women grabbed 4 of 16 first places. Double winners were: Senior captain Amy Barker in the 100 IM and 50 free; Junior Mochie Eyles in the 200 IM and 100 Breast; sophomore Rhonda Phillips in the 1 and 3 meter diving; freshman Nancy Galata in

the 50 and 100 Fly; and freshman Sue Stryker in the 50 back and 200 free-style. To date, 11 of the swimmers have qualified for the Nationals to be held here on March 13, 14, and 15. Presently, the team is 5 and 4 in dual meet competition and will finish up on Saturday against Fairmont College of West Virginia at 2:00 in Tiffin Gym. Saturday's meet will also

feature a dedication to senior swimmers and their parents.

SWIMMERS ROLL

By David Berster

A two week lay-off didn't seem to affect Clarion's men's swimming team. Coach Miller had his team well prepared when they went to Slippery Rock last Saturday and picked up a 70-31 win. The win upped their conference record to 3-1, and their overall mark to 4-2.

The winning effort was led by Mark Van Dyke, who won the 500 meter freestyle and participated in the victorious 400 freestyle and medley relay teams. The medley relay team consisted of Van Dyke, Mushalansky, Pagano and Buescher. The double winners for CSC were Rob Hanlon (100 free and 200 backstroke), Raymond Gandy (1 meter and 3 meter diving). Gary Mushalansky won the 200 breaststroke and Rob Klamut picked up a first in the 200 individual medley. They finish the season at home against Edinboro Feb. 20, then begin preparation for the PSAC conference championships held at Indiana Feb. 28, 29, March 1.

Sports

EAGLES NIP I.U.P.

By Steve Babich

It was an all-important Pennsylvania conference game and it wasn't going to be easy. No way. Well, this was true. It didn't turn out to be an easy game but last Wednesday night's game against I.U.P. may have been a bit too close for comfort. The Golden Eagles men's basketball team traveled to I.U.P. and escaped with a narrow 63-61 overtime victory thanks to junior center Dan Chojnacki's two successful free throws with a mere two seconds remaining in the overtime period. Clarion had a chance to win the contest during regulation when sophomore forward Joe Malis stepped to the foul line in a pressure-packed situation that could shake up even the coolest of customers. With no time remaining on the clock and the Eagles trailing 54-53, Malis received a one-and-one situation. The lanky forward was successful in tying the game with his initial shot but unsuccessful in his efforts to win the contest thus sending it into overtime and setting the stage for Chojnacki's heroics.

The Eagles relied heavily throughout the contest on the shooting touch of sophomore guard Vernon King who ended up with a game-high 23 points. The first half was a low scoring affair and the result was a deadlock at 23. The second half, however, proved different and even though the Eagles weren't playing up to par, they built a 48-39 lead with 7:00 remaining. I.U.P. however, chipped away at the lead and finally went ahead at 53-52 with 1:30 remaining in the contest. Following a Clarion turnover, Indiana had a chance to possibly win it as forward Mike Shanahan went to the line for a one-and-one attempt but missed the first shot allowing the Eagles to work for the final shot in what turned out to be

Malis' do-or-die situation.

The Eagles outscored I.U.P. 9-7 in the overtime and narrowly missed playing a second overtime period when Chojnacki was accidentally fouled (with a mere three seconds remaining) as the Eagles tried to inbound the ball with the score knotted at 61. Chojnacki's efforts, however, destroyed any I.U.P. hopes for a second overtime as the 6'8" center popped the final two of his unusually low but perfectly timed twelve points.

The victory was a much needed one for the Eagles in raising their conference record to 6-1 which is tops in the conference as of now. The Eagles will be looking to eliminate any chance the Scotts may have when they seek to avenge an earlier defeat by facing the Boro this Saturday at Timmin Gym. Game time is 8:00.

1st Place!

By Al Catanzarite

The Golden Eagle basketball squad destroyed California 100-77 last Saturday to regain sole possession of first place in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division. Clarion's conference record now stands at 7-1 which is one game better than the 6-2 records posted by Lock Haven and Edinboro.

Clarion scored the first five points of the game and the rest was downhill. Cal State drew within four, 24-20, in the first half, but the Golden Eagles took control again with a two minute spree that resulted in nine unanswered points.

Jim Tooles started the streak with a layup and then Terry Johnson, Dan Chojnacki, and Joe Malis all contributed to give CSC a 33-20 lead.

Clarion took a 17 point lead, their biggest before the half, on a Chojnacki slam dunk with 1:50 to go. At the intermission Clarion was on top 44-29.

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The Independent Bedones (4-0) and the Sigma Chi "A" team (4-0) are tied for first place as this season's intramural basketball program heads into its third week of action. Currently sharing a 3-0 record are the Campbell "Second Stokers," Ballentine Broncos, and the Independent Rebels. Forest Manors-Kermit and AFKIM teams share a 2-1 record with the Theta Chi Oaths in this seasons race for the number one spot.

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SCHEDULE OF HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS TIPPIN GYMNASIUM

DATE:	EVENT:	STARTING TIME:
1. February 22	District 9 High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	10 & 6 pm
2. February 23	District 9 High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 6 pm
3. February 26	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
4. February 28	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
5. February 29	Eastern Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 7 pm
6. March 1	Eastern Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 7 pm
7. March 4	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
8. March 6	High School Basketball (2 games)	7:00 pm
9. March 7	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	7:00 pm
10. March 8	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 6 pm
11. March 11	PIAA Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
12. March 12	PIAA Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm

- *NOTE:
1. Paddleball courts and swimming pool areas will be available for students to use during these events.
 2. Entrance to paddleball courts will be from the outside door leading down to court area (next to road leading up toward campus).
 3. Swimming pool entrance will be through main doors. (Must use swim locker rooms).
 4. Main locker rooms (men and women) will be closed.
 5. During Wrestling Tournaments all locker rooms will be in use.

Senior Spotlight

By Jim McLaughlin

NOTE: Due to the fact that the Girls Basketball team does not have a senior, this week's article will deal with Linda Pagni, a junior.

Linda Pagni, only 5'4" is battling back from a knee injury which kept her out most of last season. As serious as her injury was, she didn't know if she'd be able to participate in the game she loves so much. However, she was so determined to come back, she worked out every day to strengthen her knee. She did more than come back, she came back strong enough to be chosen by Coach Ferguson to be the leader of

this talent rich team.

Linda believes she most directly contributes to the team with her experience and outstanding quickness. Also, she feels she helps the team with her leadership abilities. She has a relationship with the team that if a problem should arise they feel free to come to her with it. As for an idol, Linda idolizes Alvin Gibson of the men's team. She admires him for the qualities he possesses as a guard, his shooting ability, ball handling and overall hustle which he displays while on the floor. To remain sharp in the off season, Linda continues to play basketball on the

playgrounds of Grove City, PA. When on the court of Tiffin Gymnasium, one can be sure that she will give 110% of herself to aid the team in victory.

Linda, an accounting major, plans to go west after graduation in search of a job in her field. Although this year's team is not enjoying a great amount of success one must remember that there are no seniors on the team and the future looks quite bright.

For Linda Pagni and the rest of the Clarion Girls Basketball team a pot of gold lies awaiting them at the end of the rainbow.

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 17

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980

Student Senate

By MARIANNE
PRZESTRZELSKI

Do you remember last year's Academic Festival? If your memory has failed you, how about the free day in the middle of the semester, in the middle of the week? The day you probably slept in. Yes, I had a feeling you would remember.

At the Monday night meeting of Student Senate, Senate was asked to do everything possible to inform the students of the importance of the Academic Festival scheduled for February 27 as more than just a free day. Schedules of the days events will be distributed and posted at various locations throughout campus and aired on WCCB and ACUC.

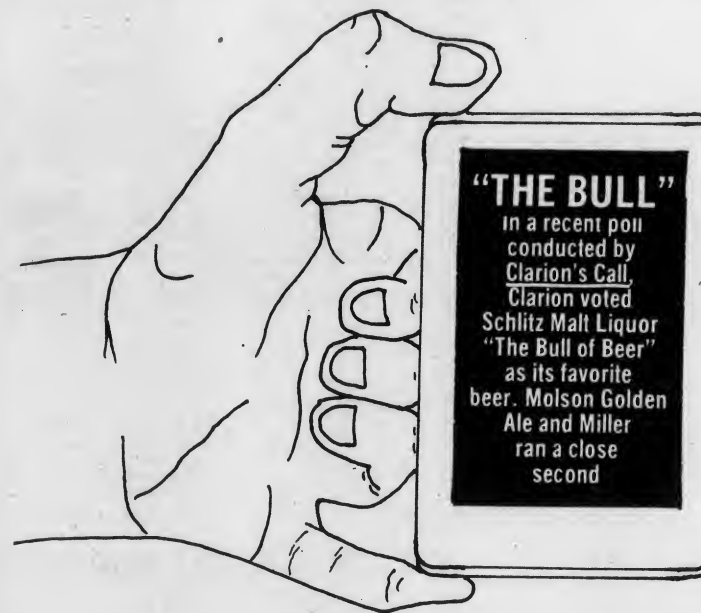
A few weeks ago, Senate was asked by Faculty Senate what they thought of a "plus - minus" system of grading. After getting some feedback from students, it was moved that since the

general reaction from students was negative, that senates official stand would be against the "plus - minus" system of grading.

Also discussed at a previous meeting was the increase in activity fee from \$40 to \$45 effective fall semester 1980. The Finance Committee of Student Senate feels that the increase is necessary in order to allocate the necessary funds to the different campus organizations. Student Senate will vote on the increase at the next meeting.

At the January 28 meeting, Mr. Tom Crewer, a representative from Wendy's, reported that roughly 300 meat crates had been stolen at a cost of approximately \$1500 to Wendy's.

All campus organizations are also reminded that budget requests are due tomorrow, February 22 by 4:30 in B57 Carlson. The importance of submitting these on time cannot be stressed enough.



ACADEMIC FESTIVAL SLATED

Twenty-six separate presentations covering a wide range of topics will characterize the 1980 Academic Festival at Clarion State College, February 27.

Classes will be suspended for the day as faculty and staff and students participate in the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. forums in addition to a special evening showing of Every Nite Live with Woody Allen's "God (a play)", at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Little Theatre. College students with I.D. cards are admitted free. Tickets are \$3 for others.

Members of the community, honor students of local secondary schools, and the news media are cordially invited to attend the sessions.

Programs scheduled for 9 a.m. are: "The Resolution of Conflict Theory", Place: Faculty Center (Music Hall) Faculty Senate Room; "Archaeology and the Future" - Place: Archaeological Lab, Becht Hall.

Programs at 10 a.m. are: "The Futility of Futurism", place: Pierce Auditorium;

"Parapsychology: Fad or Fact", Place: 254 Carlson; "Working With the Non-Traditional Student in Contrast to the Traditional Pattern", Place: 254 Carlson.

10:30 - "Searching Automated Data Bases", Place: 150 and 152 Carlson.

11:00 a.m. programs are: "Solar Energy Mathematics", Place: 140 Pierce; "Future Roles of Small Independent CPA Firms", Place: Still Hall, Room 106; "Computers in Law Enforcement: Present and Future", Place: Still Hall, Room 203-4.

Afternoon programs begin at twelve noon with the following: "The Effects of Advertising on Children", Place: Still Hall, Ralph Elsadat Room; A special guest presentation is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium featuring Dr. David R. Dilley, chief economist for the U.S. Steel Corporation in a slide-lecture presentation entitled "The Economic Future of the Steel Industry in Pennsylvania."

2 p.m. programs are:

Second half of the "The Futility of Futurism", place: 140 Pierce; "Future Direction in Search for Talent in Art Via Hypnosis", place: 120 Fine Arts Building; "Psychology Fair", place: Psychology Labs Becht Hall; "Final Dress Rehearsal of Every Nite Live with Woody Allen's "God (a play)" Free Admission. Place: Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre; 2:30 p.m. - "Teaching Social Studies in the 1980's: Prospects, programs, and Challenges", Place: Faculty Center (Music Hall) Faculty Senate Room.

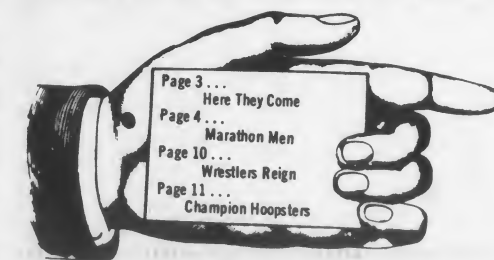
Three p.m. programs are: "Futurism: Can We Minimize Child Abuse", Place: 220 David Hall; "Computers in Law Enforcement: Present and Future" - a repeat of the 11 a.m. programs: "The Future of Fiber and Fabrics as Art Forms: Background, Current Directions, Vocational and Hobby Applications," Place: 120 Fine Arts Building.

4 p.m. programs are: "Catastrophe Theory: A

New Way of Looking at Change", Place: Still Hall, Room 111; "The World Population Explosion: What Might the Future Hold?", "Gold: The Mystical Metal", Place: Still Hall, Room 105.

All Day programs include: Hazel Sandford Art Gallery Exhibits of Paints, Drawings, and Ceramics by John Bloomquist. Dr. Robert Hobbs, coordinator. Place: Marwick Boyd, 2nd floor: Archeological Lab - displays of archaeological artifacts, local and worldwide. Dr. Dean Straffin. Place: Becht Hall, First floor. Computer Terminal Room, 2nd Floor Still Hall.

Featuring Computer Games and Simulations for all ages. Place: Still Hall, 2nd Floor; Computerized Car - Demonstration of a Ford Thunderbird equipped with many computer controlled functions with digital readouts on the dash. Data Processing Management Association. Elizabeth Ross, coordinator. Peggy Flynn and Robert Faccine, student coordinators. Place: Front Lawn, Still Hall; Financial Aid Office - a source of future financial aid information as well as a review of individual cases will be available. Dr. Richard Lasko, director. Place: 104 Egbert Hall.



Editorially Speaking

NO MORE DOUGH

The first cut is the deepest. After you have already started bleeding, they figure you can afford to lose a few more drops. You may be one of the lucky ones and you may only suffer a little. On the other hand, you may struggle a lot, barely making it. There is really no telling how long you will survive. It is a cut-throat, never-ending, rat race and only the strong will survive.

Or should I say rich? Yes. The ones with money will endure. Who else can afford the ever increasing cost of a college education? Tuition will most definitely be increased (about \$150 bucks), dorm fee stands a fairly good chance of getting a raise, and our Activity fee might be hiked another \$5.

I guess they figure that \$5 bucks is just a drop in the bucket compared to the tuition price. But money is money! Granted, there has not been a raise in the Activity fee in a few years. But, then again, why should there have been? Increased budget requests for campus organizations were given a decreased amount of money and they had to make do with what they had.

Things have changed this year. Student Senate has given permission to clubs dealing with athletics to submit budget requests. So now, more clubs than ever will be asking for money. Where is this extra money going to come from? It isn't fair to cut the budgets of other organizations. They are hit hard by inflation and will probably request an increase in funds for next year. The burden lies on us — the students of C.S.C. And the increase will probably be put into action. That is, if we want a few more concerts to go to; a newspaper to read on Thursday, ski trips to Buckaloons; and music to listen to while sunning on Harvey Hill in the spring.

But our funds are steadily being drained. My question is — what happens when the well runs dry?

Running on empty,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to Editor

Last spring the Multi-disciplinary Team, an advisory board to Children and Youth Services decided to begin a Big Brother — Big Sister type of organization to serve the children in Clarion County who live in one parent families.

In Clarion County alone, there are 1600 children under the age of 18 living in single parent families. Many times these children feel neglected and deprived of his/her normal opportunity to develop. They take out their frustrations by running away from home or by committing various acts of vandalism to attract the attention they require but do not receive.

To date, the program has approximately 25 "little friends" applicants, boys and girls aged 5 through 15 years old and the program directors are anticipating an equal number of adult male and female applicants to be matched with a little brother or sister. At this time, most of the "Big friends" applicants are female. More adult male applicants are needed.

Everyone on campus is invited to participate in this program. In addition to individual groups such as sororities and fraternities or other organizations may collectively join in the "Friends" program.

Information and applications to participate in the programs, for a child or adult, can be obtained by calling either Children and Youth Services at 226-9280 or Presbyterian Church at 226-8145. Ask for "Friends."

Thanx,
Jamie Nardontonia

Dear American, Mr. McNany:

For generations since WWII America has been looked upon as the Great Country, The World Peacemaker. With this in

mind; how can you possibly call yourself an American?

It's true, everyone shits on the U.S. and nobody gives a damn, but when you say let the Soviets stay in Afghanistan, you're talking out of your ASS! World Peace would be so threatened it would be ridiculous. The U.S. has peace ties that mean a lot more than the unemployment and high welfare rules you speak of. If the U.S.S.R. were to take Afghanistan, what, or should I say who, would stop them from advancing further, maybe into the baffled country of Iran? (where I might mention most of the world's oil comes from).

One very good solution to stopping the Soviets' run on countries is to hurt them economically, let them know that we still are THE WORLD POWER. U.S. Olympians must understand that the boycott is the proper thing to do. Instead of bitching about President Carter, we should be backing him in trying to get other countries to boycott also. This would be much better than sending troops to stop them and getting ourselves into another

unnecessary way.

For being such an American, you don't seem to realize what exactly is going on with this country and its foreign ties. Maybe you should stop in Carlson and read a few articles out of TIME or NEWSWEEK before you open your mouth and stick your foot in it.

Sincerely,
Ralph Hudson

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of Clarion's Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

GRADUATE SEX SURVEY

Campus Digest News Service

One fourth of the women who received doctorates in psychology in the past six years engaged in sexual activity with their professors while they were graduate students. This indication is the result of a recent survey by three California psychologists. Of the 250 women surveyed, 17 percent reported sexual contact with their professors, but the percentages increased among women psychologists who completed their graduate work more recently.

Only three percent of the 250 men surveyed said they had sexual encounters with female professors. "The trend is clear," the researchers concluded. "Men tend to engage in sexual contact as teachers, supervisors and administrators, while women participate more often as students."

The survey shows that sexual exploitation and favoritism do occur on campuses and the researchers added, the pattern makes it difficult to ignore the issue.



CLARION STATE HOSTS OWN ROTC PROGRAM

By CHERI STASIONSKI

As of October 1980, Clarion State College will become its own host school for the ROTC program.

ROTC entered this campus in 1975 as an extension program under IUP. The application to become a host school was submitted in 1976 by Dr. Clayton Sommers. The requirements of a host school is that the extension must prove that it is fairly successful and able to survive on its own. The contract for Clarion to become a host school was approved in January of this year, but will not be in effect until October when the next fiscal year begins.

With over 300 students enrolled in ROTC, Clarion can boast being the largest extension center in the U.S. Capt. McGrath also believes that it is bigger than approximately one half of the already established host schools.

For Clarion, being a host school will mean an increase in personnel, higher efficiency, larger allocations, and more scholarships and scholarship students. Fall of 1980 should bring an addition of three or more officers to the present staff of five. These additions should include a colonel, a captain, and a

sergeant. The program here will be receiving its own equipment and vehicles. A major advantage of the change is the fact that the paper work and administrative work can be done right on campus instead of being sent to IUP. This will eliminate the time factors in having to process papers between the two schools. Another advantage is that all records can be kept in our own offices. Clarion will now be able to accept four year ROTC scholarship students which will be a big boost for the CSC program. Being an extension, only one, two, and three year scholarship students can be presently accepted by our ROTC. The number of these scholarships should also increase with the birth of our "Host." There will no longer be competition between Clarion and Indiana students for the scholarship allotted to IUP. This is the student advantage. Being a host school also means more funds for the school in general.

On the surface, things won't appear to have changed that much. Classes will be run about the same, with the exception being that there will probably be a few more of them. As the staff and allocations increase, more changes should be noticeable.

BLOOMQUIST ILLUSIONS

Trying to create distance and the illusion of distance within solid areas in the milieu of artist John Bloomquist, exhibitor for the month of February at Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, Clarion State College.

"The subject matter is not as important as the division of space. Space division both in front and behind the subject is important," says the Indiana University of Pennsylvania graduate who considers himself a production potter.

"I don't know why circles seem so important. Maybe it's because we see in the round or maybe it's so many years of looking down on the potter's wheel that makes round seem natural," Bloomquist says.

"I like the idea of circles taking on the effect of portholes or tunnels and at the same time, depending on

surroundings, taking the shape of a globe or ball. I like that illusion, and I like the idea that most people will see my work differently. Some will see the negative space forming a confined area, while others will see the same space as infinite," he added.

"As for naming my pictures, I believe I lose universal appeal by trying to make people see what's in the name rather than what's in the picture. As for the pottery, I look on each piece as a work of art. I sign them on the side where people can see the signature. I don't hide it under the pot like some mass production potters," Bloomquist concludes.

Born in Harrisburg, Bloomquist received the M.Ed. degree at Pennsylvania State University and taught elementary art in the St. Mary's School District for 12 years.

Most of his work is

Here They Come

By BRUCE WIDEBERG

On Clarion's Campus, security officers can be seen at almost any time of the day making the rounds (alert and ready for action) in their pseudo - police car or on foot.

Our campus security is comprised of a force of 11 men working full time and 13 students working part-time. These security officers provide a wide range of services for us and the campus.

They, along with performing other functions, keep unauthorized people out of college buildings, promote safety and take preventive measures against crime. Although the part time officers can't arrest people, full time officers have the authority to arrest and may, in the near future, be allowed to carry firearms. Even though the part time officers can't arrest anybody, they play a big role in the deterrence of crime on our campus.

The mere presence of these part time officers patrolling campus is supposed to be a crime deterrent in itself. Their main function is to observe and report crimes to the full time officers who act on the situations as they feel as appropriate.

Of the crimes committed

on our campus, theft is the largest. Students steal from the college (or visa-versa?) or students steal from other students. (recently a TV was stolen from Ballentine Hall. If you think that's bad, the guys being there held the doors open for the thief as he/she left.) Vandalism, which can be seen everywhere, came in a close second; burglaries are almost unheard of and muggings are non-existent. There have been some cases of rape reported but most were found to be untrue of a common college

phenomenon this known as Date Rape. This occurs when a girl goes to a party, gets shitfaced and wakes up the next morning to find one or more bedpartners in bed with her and screams rape. Read carefully women: Rape is performing the act of sexual intercourse with an individual by force or the threat of force; remember that!

All in all, Clarion has improved its crime situation over the past. When compared to other state colleges in the region, Clarion's crime rate is much lower in recent times. The reason for this is increased personnel (part - time officers) and improved training of these people. Also the improved willingness of students to report crimes has helped the security effort on our campus.

The campus security force is trying to serve the college and the student body, but you can do your part. So you're not Carl Malden and this isn't "The Streets of San Francisco," you can still do something. If you see a crime being committed, say something to the criminal. This could deter the jerk from committing the act. The best thing to do is report crimes to campus security. (226-2111). (By the way, the Olympics look great on my new TV set!!).

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Every Night Live

By JUDY CLARK
Everyone's heard of Woody Allen, author of such famous plays as "Play it Again Sam," "Manhattan," "God" and other great comedies. And surely everyone knows of Saturday Night Live with its not ready for Prime Time Players. Well put Woody Allen's "God" together with Clarion State College's Prime Time Players, release it unattended in the hands of Dr. Adam Weiss, and you've got "Every Nite Live with Woody Allen's 'God' (a play)" featuring the Every Nite Live Band and Prime Time Players."

SNAP IT UP!

A new public education program to increase seat belt usage in Pennsylvania was announced by State Transportation Secretary Thomas D. Larson.

"The Governor's Traffic Safety Council will direct the program," said Larson, who serves as the Council's Chairman. The program will consist of television, radio and print messages which feature testimonials from Pennsylvanians who have survived serious automobile accidents because they were wearing seat belts.

Research study on seat belts being conducted for the Council recently revealed that only one in every six Pennsylvanians wear seat belts. Yet, Larson said, seat belts are the best known way to prevent injuries and deaths in traffic accidents.

"If the new education program can increase the use of seat belts by just five percentage points, more than 64 lives, 4,172 injuries and \$320 million in damages could be saved in Pennsylvania this year," Larson said.

In addition to mass media messages, the new seat belt program will include a

in an American family, news, commercials, and lots of singing and dancing.

The cast of Prime Time Players are: Francisco Palachos, Nancy Newson, Stephanie Cambro, Stephanie Celento, Mike Quatrella, Tom Dougherty, Theresa Scoggins, Bob Nulph, Rick Yaconis, Dan Ziff, Bruce Gevin, Todd Sherry, Ed Zietler and Hal Siegal. The singers include: Julie McCauley, Judy Clark, Tom Alston, Kathleen Pamer, Gretchen Tillitt and Sabrina Conto under the direction of Jonathan Wilson. The dancers are Laurie Leslie, Betsy Hallaman, Diane Ringle, Sue Westenhoefer, Bob Robinson, Jeff Thompson, Todd Sherry and Tom Dougherty under the

choreography of Cathy Paulhamus.

And are you ready for this? "Every Nite Live" (as we've abbreviated it) will be performed six times. So if you miss it one night, don't worry, you can see it the next. It will start Wednesday, February 27, at 8:15

Marathon Men

By Donna Tanda

For those of you wondering if Sam Bobo (resident manager of Jefferson and McKean Apts.) and Tony Semon (Psychology Professor) really run as much as they seem to when they are continually turning lap after lap at the gym...

Sam and Tony are training for the Boston Marathon on April 21. Boston will be Sam's chance to qualify for the Olympic Trials, requiring a time of 2:21:54. Sam's fastest time so far has been 2:31:26 at the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C. in 1977. That time earned him seventh place out of over 5,000 competitors in that 26 mile 385 yard race. Sam has run 15 marathons altogether, including the last three Boston Marathons.

One of Sam's most satisfying races came at the Peace Race in Youngstown in 1978. His time of 1:26 for the 25 kilometers (15.6 miles) was good enough for 34th place out of the 1,900 other runners. The Peace Race is such a prestigious race that the top 50 finishers are considered to be world class runners.

Sam's best 10 kilometer race was in Canton, where he covered the 6.2 miles in 32:04, placing sixth out of 600.

Sam has been a competitive runner since high school (including cross country and track at CSC), but Tony has been running for only four years, when he started with at nine minute a mile pace. His first marathon time was 3:46 and he has continuously

lowered it to his present mark of 3:04—a great time, especially for a 42 year old. Tony has the right to be proud of completing a 50 mile race in Chicago this past October. He ran for eight hours and 47 minutes! His goal is to run at Boston at 2:55.

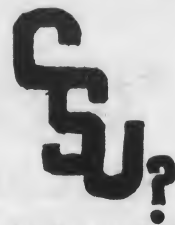
Recently Sam and Tony have been under the supervision of Dr. Ted Urban from Erie. At 42 years old, he is an excellent marathoner (Best time of 2:36) and a noted psychologist. Urban, who coaches runners from across the U.S. started coaching Sam in January. His workouts are structured specifically for Sam to peak at Boston. For 4 weeks, Sam averages 110-140 miles a week long, slow distance. For the next four weeks, he increases his pace and runs 80-90 miles a week, with at least two fast runs a week. For the last four weeks before Boston, Sam will peak by running 55-60 miles of times intervals a week. Currently, Sam is still in his first four week phase of compiling A LOT of miles.

His goal at Boston is to run a 2:27, which Dr. Urban thinks he is capable of. However, Sam is realistic and knows he can only go so far so fast, but as he says, "Boston is crazy and anything can happen!"

Bills similar to H.B. 1995 and S.B. 542 have appeared before the General Assembly in the past five years. This bill reflects the national trend of creating state-wide systems. The states of Kentucky, Kansas, Florida, and Wisconsin have recently created comparable systems.

Another change will be that of Clarion's name: our college will be called Clarion University of the State System of Higher Education if the legislation is passed.

These results are startling! In their arguments, I



What's in a name? That's the question many Clarion State College students will be asking when the state General Assembly meets to decide whether to change the state colleges to universities.

In upcoming weeks, the General Assembly will vote on Senate Bill 542 and House Bill 1995. If passed, this legislation will form a state-wide system governed by an independent board of governors, which will consist of the Governor, the Secretary of Education, legislators, students and trustees from the constituent institutions. Pennsylvania's 13 state colleges are presently governed by the Department of Education.

How will this legislation affect you as a student? The bill won't directly affect the students; however, an independent board of governors will be able to respond more easily to the student's needs. If passed, the bills will bring about a gradual rather than a dramatic change. State institutions, along with everything else, must change with the times.

Another change will be that of Clarion's name: our college will be called Clarion University of the State System of Higher Education if the legislation is passed.

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FIRST THING in the MORNING

Tune in
Music and More, WCCB
and
Starting Mon., Feb. 25
each weekday, 7-10 a.m.

"A WINNER an HOUR"
Listen and Win!

Parenthood

Tonight will you or perhaps your girlfriend be one of the 900,000 unmarried women to become pregnant this year? There is a strikingly good chance that you will be. With the wide array of birth control devices and the availability to obtain them here in Clarion, there is no reason why you should be without some form of contraception.

I took a poll here on the Clarion campus concerning students' knowledge and personal use of contraceptives. Fifty percent of the sexually active women said they do not use birth control on a regular basis. I heard such rebuttals as "I only see him when I go home on the weekends so it's not really worth my going on the pill," "It's just such a hassle to have to plan when we're going to have sex," and "I swear I'm sterile! I've been doing it since I was 16 and have still never been pregnant!" This, my dear, is sheer luck. And luck, I'm afraid, is not full-proof.

But this article is not aimed solely at the girls because their partner's futures are just as much at stake.

Of the sexually involved men I interviewed at Clarion, 60% claimed that neither they nor their partners used any form of birth control on a regular basis.

These results are startling! In their arguments, I

heard such things as "It's up to her to get something; I can't be responsible for everything!" "If the girl I'm with agrees to do it, then it's her problem," and "I know we should be using something but it's such a hassle and I'm sure it's probably more expensive than either of us could afford right now." If this guy and his girlfriend went to the Family Planning Service here in Clarion, they would be surprised how simple and inexpensive it is to obtain birth control. The people there are not going to tell you to stop having sex, that fact has already been accepted. They only want to insure that your life is not going to be burdened with another life at a time when you are not emotionally, financially, or physically ready to cope.

With all the available contraception, there is no reason for you or anyone else to become unwillingly pregnant. Go to the Family Planning Service located at 614 Wood Street. Their number is 226-7500. At the rate babies are being born, by the year 2000 the world's population is expected to have more than doubled, to a shocking 7 billion people. It's very simple to run off and have an abortion but why put yourself through such an emotional strain? When you are completely prepared to care for a child with the one you love, finding out you're pregnant may be one of the happiest days of your life!

THE QUESTION

By TONY MEDIATE

Is going to a large university like Penn State better than attending a small college like Clarion as far as education received?

Well, it really depends on how you look at it... its true Penn State offers probably three times the number of undergraduate courses that Clarion does, but it also costs three times as much to take those courses, not to mention the present crisis Penn State has with on-campus housing. It's almost impossible for new and transfer students to get in. Also, not only is on-campus housing long on demand and short on supply but the cost are astronomical compared to Clarion. But the cost of an education and housing are just one phase of an institution of higher education. What about the education itself... the classes, the conditions, etc.

Classes... here at Clarion the class in most cases are students in a classroom listening to a professor with the opportunity to ask questions, making for a somewhat personal atmosphere. In contrast, many classes at Penn State are quite large in large classrooms with professors on videotape (remember earth science) making for a somewhat machine-like atmosphere almost like being taught by a computer.

Conditions... here at our humble little school one gets to know many people not just by face but by name and professors also recognize many students in their respective classes. Ah, but at Penn State you are literally a face in the crowd, you are a number from a computer not a person, you are a function of the institution.

Intangibles... while it looks impressive on a resume one has graduated from Penn State to have graduated from Clarion is not only to have received a personal education, but a lasting personal experience as well.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION
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WED. FEBRUARY 27, 1980
5:00 p.m. at The Holiday Inn
PAUL STOVER to SING
Purchase Tickets by Friday
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\$8.00 Guests

Hometown

By SCOTT McELVARY

Clarion is the pits, right? That seems to be the general attitude, but I disagree. Granted, it doesn't have all the kinds of commercial entertainment that the more urban dwellers of you may be accustomed to, but it can be a pleasant place to live.

Go for a drive sometime in any direction. There are hundreds of back roads to be explored and new places to discover. You don't have a car? Then take a walk. You might find some caves by a river or stumble on to a herd of buffalo.

I'm going to try to do some subsequent articles on things to do in the general area that you may not know about, so try to keep an open mind and you might have a better time while you're in Clarion.

Last weekend, my buddies and I decided to entertain ourselves by going tubing. Tubing is sliding down snow-covered hills on inner tubes. I woke up Saturday morning on the floor at a friend's house and when the fog in my head cleared, I started planning our outing. Everybody who had decided to go along managed to congregate at the house by

two o'clock. We spent an hour arguing over where to go, then decided we could argue more about it while we aired up the tubes.

We didn't have the right valve to fill up the four-man tube and one of the four little ones was flat.

The next stop was the beer distributor for a quarter barrel. On the way back, my buddy stopped his van so fast that he broke the bead on the front tire, and about broke my leg. It went flat in the driveway, while we were getting ready to leave. Luckily, we had three spares. Unluckily, two wouldn't fit, one was flat and we didn't have a big wrench. We shouted and argued more and tapped the keg.

It was almost dark, we had no transportation, we only had three tubes between nine of us, and we still hadn't decided where to go. We stood in the driveway and threw tubes at each other until we got cold. We decided to drink the keg first, then go tubing. The nine of us managed to drink the keg by eleven o'clock, but we decided to go to a party instead of going tubing. But next week...

God in a Box

By DAVE STERNER

A person who answered one of my letters that appeared in the Oil City Derrick newspaper under the opinions section, used the following sentence: "I see people trying to put God in a box and to put it mildly they'd do well to realize they have a tiger by the tail." This person was referring to people who have a different concept of what God from the concept set forth by the King James version of the Bible. I think this quoted sentence is misleading.

First of all, by the use of the word "God," I assume the reference is to that being who is infinite in all dimensions, i.e. infinitely large and infinitely small as well as infinite in all other known and unknown dimension. Therefore, any attempt by theologian, philosopher, scientist, and layman alike to confine (for example, by labeling) that

infinite being we refer to as God is essentially placing "God in a box." In fact, the very use of the word "God" attempts to confine infinity. It is, of course, impossible for man to understand infinity in the total sense. Therefore, he needs to confine infinity into something he can understand. I think it is important, however, that we realize that we are doing just that, i.e. confining infinity, or if you prefer, placing God in a box.

The question that is now before us is whose box is bigger? And any logical answer would necessitate the answerer being aware of the size of the "original box" so as to make an accurate comparison between the original and the boxes we as individuals have. The important thing to me is that I am satisfied with the size of my box. And (which may be more important) I can change the size of my box any time I want to.

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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to, fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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By Terri McCoy
I found in a super trivia book that the McCoy's and Hatfields were separated by the Tug River. It also stated that there were 150 family members killed. This is unbelievable so some more checking has to be done.

Did you know that:
—the largest litter of puppies ever, were the 23 puppies born to "Careless Ann," a St. Bernard.

—these five famous American lawyers never went to law school:

1. Patrick Henry
2. Daniel Webster
3. Abraham Lincoln
4. Clarence Darrow
5. Strom Thurmond

—Six names of things you never knew had names:

1. Aglet — the plain or ornamental covering on the end of a shoelace.
2. Bibcock — a faucet with a bent-down nozzle.
3. Duff — the decaying matter found on a forest floor.
4. Harp — small metal hoop that supports a lamp shade.

Sounds on Sound

A smoked filled barroom. Jack Daniels Whiskey. Coors Beer. A no nonsense, kick-ass rock and roll band. These are the visions that instantly come to mind every time Molly Hatchet explodes from the speaker system. Flirtin With Disaster is the second latest release by rocks latest straight ahead band. Molly Hatchet's armory consists of Danny Joe Brown on vocals (Ronnie Van Zant sound alike but more brassy), the triple lead guitar attack of Duane Roland, Steve Howard, and Dave Hulback, Bassist banner Thomas and drummer Bruce Crump.

I personally feel Molly Hatchet has filled the void left by Lynryd Skynyrd. They should not be compared to Skynyrd though as Skynyrd has a special



place in just about every listeners heart. Molly Hatchet may have somewhat of a Skynyrd sound, but it is only by coincidence that Hatchet's sound is definitely their own and should not be taken lightly. This is clearly illustrated to the ears by such cuts as "Boogie No More," "Whiskey Man," "Good Rockin'," and "Flirtin With Disaster." This weekend, before hitting the party scene get the adrenaline flowing. Put Molly Hatchet's Flirtin With Disaster on your stereo and "let the good times roll."

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EAST TO WEST

Clarion State's I.E. team is making its way through Pa., Ohio, and eventually Alabama for National Competition.

In Ohio last weekend the varsity squad invaded Athens leaving Ohio U. with spots in Prose, Improvisational Acting, Interpretation with Music, Informative, and Poetry. Laura Gordon took a third place in Pentathlon.

In the meanwhile, the Novices made their mark back in Pa. at the York tournament. Jim Erb took second in both IMPROMPTU and INFORMATIVE competition. PROSE was claimed by the talents of Connie Culbertson taking first and placing second with Rebecca Hamberger in DRAMATIC DUO. Patti Ionoff and Alex Crance also placed fourth in this competition. Up to this point CSC - I.E. has accumulated nearly 450 points toward the National Sweepstakes Title.

At Mansfield State College this past weekend, Clarion placed first in sweepstakes taking the honors over 11 other schools. Laura Gordon took a first in Pentathlon along with first place spots in After Dinner Speaking, Prose, and Poetry. She took third in Persuasion along with a second in Dramatic Duo with George Lakes. Lakes also captured a fourth in ADS, Poetry and was awarded a fifth place in Pentathlon. Phil Elliott received fifth place in Persuasion, Original Poetry, and a third in Dramatic Duo with Laurene Jacobs. Jacobs was also awarded a fourth in Persuasion and Informative. Jan Mueller captured third in Improptu and Coach Ron Hartley made us all proud with a second place in Original Poetry. State competition is at Luzerne this weekend and CSC - I.E. is well on their way to a Divisional Championship.

Classified Ads

CBMB - Please don't move down to the suite. I know you'll be closer to your hangout but who'll I beat at backgammon? One of the few, KK.

Nice job, Lenny. that was one hell of a game. AXP

Hey Lips, we miss you partying with us - Where's Our Wild and Crazy Girl?

Congratulations Carole Lee! The WHG are happy and excited for you. Many wishes for a happy future!

We're too cheap to write a letter, but we'd like to say "Hi" to Sly, from the WHG.

Center Board is now accepting applications for committee chairpersons. Available positions include: Pops Concerts, Special Events, House Affairs, Coffeehouse/Lectures, Recreation and Center Arts. Applications are available in 103 Reimer or from any Board member and are due back by Friday, February 22.

Hey Charlie P. - how do you rate getting your name in the classifieds? Got connections or something?

Dear Melvis: From two girls who want you to know that getting to know you this semester has been one enjoyable experience that we wouldn't trade for the world! Here's to you "The Real White and Blue." Thanks for everything! The Jap and the Piss Ant.

Happy 18th Eva, Love ya, Buzz.

Happy 19th B.d.ay. Carol. (Alias Tracy Barfarcuss) Get ready for the weekend! Love ya, Warnk, Bugs, and Sel.

Hey man, ride me. The Woman.

FOR KEEPS - She is always a growing part of you. You can tell her her favorite shirt has been out of style, her hair needs combed and sometimes that she is the biggest pain in the neck. But she is your sister and so much more than that. She is your friend. You dressed alike as children, one is blue, the other is red. You pulled each other's hair until you thought your heads would never stop aching. Now she lives in sweat suits and you can never seem to find the right sweater to wear. You can call her at 2:00 in the morning to hear a comforting word, while she can cry on your shoulder when she does not find her pot of gold.

You have both grown older and have taken the time to understand the limitations. You understand each other in a special way that is not meant to be spoken, maybe in a smile. You share a love that only sisters can give. Whatever happens, you remind each other where you have been, how far you have come, and how very far you still have to go. Jawber, this is for you and thanks for coming to Clarion.

A special thank you to my friends: Rae, Tracy, Beth, Jim, Duane, Buzz, Dave, Rick, Karl, Diane, Keith, Bob, Abby, Becky, Kim, My sister Cathy, a guy named Leonard, Jim Shipes' fireplace and of course, Harry... And to all the rest that made my 21st a beautiful 5-day memory! I love you all, Cindy.

Wizard of Oz: Did you find what you were looking for in the Emerald City?

Bev - what's new? Let's play some basketball!

Jerry and Joe - Thanks so much for the carnations. You'll always have a special place in our hearts. We love you both! Pam and Joy.

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• LOCAL TALENT
• DISCO DANCE
• "BATTLE OF THE TURNTABLES"

PHONE IN PLEDGES AT 226-2330

THE WAY WE WERE

By Monica Clark
As librarian for Clarion's Call, I have access to the dusty, yellowed Calls that date back to 1960. I thought it might be fun to go through the old issues that had been published during the second week of February to see if I could find any items of interest. Not knowing what I would find, I commenced my search... An hour or two later - with black, newsprint-smudged fingers and my lungs filled with dust - I uncovered two articles that prove: SOME THINGS CHANGE:

The Senior Class proclaimed the week of February 20th to February 25th as "Twirp" (the woman is requested to pay) "Week" on the Clarion State College campus.

Following is a review of the rules of Twirp Week and the program of activities:

1. Only girls are permitted to make dates this week.
 2. Girls are permitted to call for their dates in the lounges of the boy's dormitories.
 3. Dates should be prompt at all times.
 4. Girls must pay all bills.
 5. Dates should be told what is planned for the evening and dress accordingly.
- Monday: The girls are to walk the follows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterwards, and treat them to a coke or coffee.
- Tuesday: "Slave Day" with the girls carrying the boys' books, providing their cigarettes, etc.

Wednesday: Girls take dates to S.C.A. or Newman Club. The Union afterwards for a coke or coffee.

Thursday: Girls take dates to the movie.

Friday: Your free choice on what to do.

Saturday: Dance at Harvey gymnasium.

... AND SOME THINGS NEVER DO.

Here, There and Everywhere Principia College.

"What's going on in the world? I haven't heard any news since I've been back in isolation. This statement might be an exaggeration but it does point up a trend which sometimes appears on a college campus. This isolation comes about when affairs of the world lose proportion to our own personal affairs. It is up to us to keep ourselves informed so that we can more perceptively contribute to classroom discussion, so that we can mentally hold our personal affairs in proper perspective, so that we can give fuller meaning to our education."

(Articles reprinted from The Clarion Call Vol. 32, No. 6 Monday, February 13, 1961.)

SNOW!

By GERYL VOLPE

The eight inches of snow added new excitement to Saturdays ski trip to Wing Hollow, Allegheny, N.Y. The timing of the trip was just great and everyone proved to have an excellent time.

Tuesday we will be traveling to Buckaloons. Sign up will be Monday, Wood St. entrance Carlson Library, 2:00 to 4:00. Transportation cost of \$3.50 will be taken at this time. Please have membership cards with you.

Hope to see you on the slopes Tuesday nite!



Only At Clarion

— Do girls bitch about drafting women but complain about the injustice of not ratifying ERA.

— Does a guy's date get dragged into a date party by the cat. Sorry Ed Oh no, what a root!

— Does a kid figure he had a great night because he doesn't remember anything. Right Paduz?

— Does a men's intramural basketball coach complain about his menstrual cramps.

— Do girls howl to keep others from singing.

— Does a girl decide to go swimming in the river - through the ice.

— Do you wear your clothes to dry them.

— Does the boob monster strike.

— Does a girl have a dream she's an Iranian hostage (Deja vu)

— Does your sister wake you up and sing "I love the night life" at 6:00 a.m.

— Do two female R.A.'s at the Manor prepare themselves for the draft by shooting each other with crutches.

— Does a guy wait until he's 19 years old to eat his first pickle (Congratulations Shiz)

— Does the local pizza and sub shop have two names (pals, pala)

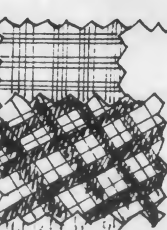
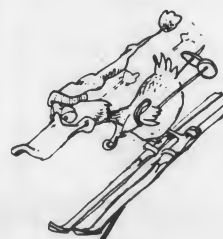
— Does a person snort Vicks VapoRub.

— Is there an uncharted fraternity whose letters spell out the name of a certain male organ.

— Do certain guys from Wilkinson go to the bus station at 7:00 to wait for a bus that doesn't arrive until 8:15.

— Do two girls regret taking a tape recorder to a date party when they play it the next day and hear the embarrassing things they said and did (How about a song Lisa and Carol).

— Did a guy walk into a room at 4 am and wake up a Manor girl, claiming he wanted to bother someone and she was his first choice.



Thinking about that job next fall that requires a whole new wardrobe? Start putting it together Now while our winter fabrics are reduced

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Greek News

TKE
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon announce that Dru Hanhold is now Sergeant at Arms for the 1980 year. In big news for the campus, the TKE brothers, at the last meeting, voted to appropriate funds necessary to hold an exclusive raffle with a grand prize being paid in state tuition for a lucky winner. Watch for our raffle to begin in late February, and good luck. Our rush program is near an end, and at the end of our last rush party, Tuesday night, pledgemasters Dave Laubenstein and Mark Hardy outlined the pledge program as it stands, noting they were very happy with the number of prospective pledges this semester. Watch for our TKE Sneaks, and make sure you keep the grades that will let you party with us later on.

Theta Chi
The brotherhood of Theta Chi would first like to wish everyone a very happy Valentine's Day.

Secondly, we would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the past mixer as well as the Wilkinson and Forest Manor girls for some excellent partying.

It's been a busy week for the brothers including intramurals, preparation for Greek Week and organization for our spring formal.

Thursday, February 14 we

held a rush party for prospective pledges.

Good luck to Janice Defalco our Dream Girl, who accepted a bid to pledge Alpha Sigma Tau.

Welcome back to brother John "Gilette" Botti who recently completed Turtle Creek Community College's Barber Shop Program. Congratulations, John.

Sigma Chi

We would like to thank the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta for the fantastic mixers we had recently. The brothers had a great time and are looking forward to our upcoming mixer with the Tri Sigs.

In intramural basketball action, the Sigma Chi "B" team trounced the Theta Xi's.

Sororities:

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their Spring Pledge Class: Mary Arellano, Sandy Dorrión, Karen Kramer, Carol Monchak, Pam Nicholas, Janice Savko, and Nancy Spitzer. We would also like to congratulate all the sororities with their new pledge classes and welcome all pledges to Greek Life.

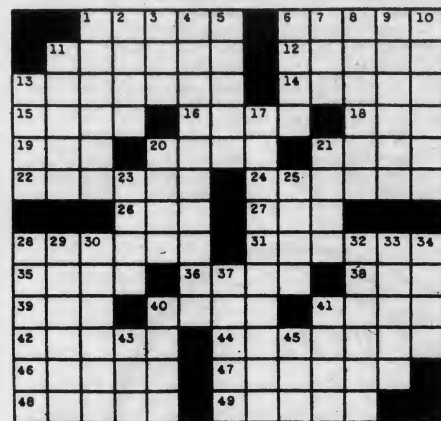
Our new officers for the upcoming year are: President, Jayme Powers; Vice President, Jamie Kelly; Secretary, Tammy Larson; Treasurer, Tammy Ransell; Membership, Carol Powell; Chaplain, Chris

ACROSS

1. Poker play
6. Pile up
11. Kennel member
12. Fray
13. VIP: 2 wds. (slang)
14. Money: slang
15. Certain sale sign: 2 wds.
16. Espouses
18. Rainy
19. Good: French
20. Mexican coin
21. Weathercock
22. Retort
24. Hit squarely
26. Witch
27. Sergeant, for one: init.
28. Hunting trip
31. Cried out sharply
35. Reticent one
36. Pilfers
38. Beam
39. Aubusson product
40. Make hazy
41. Wander
42. Act with great feeling
44. Convertible couch: 2 wds.

DOWN

1. Originates
2. Maiden
3. How repulsive!
4. Eliza Doolittle, for one: 2 wds.
5. Entertains
6. Branches
7. Famous name in China
8. Open declaration
9. A goddess of the moon
10. Scheduled
11. Buffalo
13. Ali —
17. Rowdy brawl
20. Fruit
21. Old stringed instrument
23. Heavy blow
25. Experts
28. Shrill yell
29. Old grad
30. Bundles of sticks
32. Investigates
33. Roof edges
34. Tinted
37. Evicts
40. Porgy's sweetheart
41. Foray
43. Make lace
45. Calendar division: abbr.



Kutskel, and Editor, Nancy Wagner.

We also want to thank the brothers of Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Xi for recent mixers. We had a great time!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their spring 80 pledge class and welcome them into our sisterhood. They are: Jody Aaron, Michelle Gargiulo, Lisa Jioio, Dana Kirsh, Kelly Krout, Colleen McAllister, Beth Rollison, and Debbie Shontz. We would also like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for an excellent pre-rush mixer and the brothers of Sigma Tau for a super pledge pick-up. Thanks guys!!

The Zetas gladly announce the pre-engagement

CHINESE NEW YEAR

According to the Calendar, we are now in the year 4678. The year of the Monkey began February 16, following the tradition of naming the years after the constellations of the Zodiac in 12 year cycles.

The date of the Chinese New Year is different every year, but it always falls between January 21 and February 19. It comes with the second new moon after the shortest day of the year.

This is the year of the Monkey and red is the color of the holiday celebration. As tradition would have it, red envelopes containing gifts of money were given to

of Mary Russell and Steve VanPelt. Congratulations Mazie and Gloom.

children and unmarried adults.

The Chinese say that if you were born in the Year of the Monkey you are skillful, talented, flexible, original, creative and sensible. On the negative side, the Chinese tell us monkey people are strong-willed, short-tempered and maintain poor opinions of other people.

For the rest of us, the Year of the Monkey means that anything can happen. Success may arrive when it is least expected, and gambles may succeed. New ideas are favored.

In order after the monkey the constellations of rooster, dog, bear, rodent, ox, tiger, robin, dragon, serpent, horse and ram.



Nancy Nestich shows off her heart to be worn by "Mrs. Heart" this week to raise money for WCUC-FM's Heart Fund Raiser. (Photo by Pete Denio)

Heart Week

WCUC-FM, 91.7, is sponsoring their Second Annual Heart Week Radiothon February 17-24 to benefit the American Heart Association.

The radiothon will focus on 66 hours of marathon broadcasting this weekend, from Friday to Sunday, when pledges to the Heart Association may be phoned

in at 226-2330.

Heart Week will feature a radio soap opera — "As the Heart Throbs" — a local talent show Sunday at 1:00 p.m., a "Battle of the Turntables" contest, remote broadcasts with "Ms. Heart" from Downtown Clarion, and a disco dance in Harvey Hall Friday at 9:30 p.m. A new feature of Heart Week this year is a "Best

Legs" contest — for men only.

WCUC staffers will be downtown each day this week asking for donations to the Heart Association. The radiothon is part of the association's February fund drive, which culminates this Sunday with their annual residential campaign.

WHERE IS CRANBERRY LAKE?

Where you ask, is Cranberry Lake? Way up north in the Adirondack's . . . or spending some hours around Syracuse . . . or playing a night at the Riemer Coffeehouse? If you said, "all of the above," you're right!

Cranberry Lake is a performing jug band that was formed around 1972. The four members, Sally Cutler, Brian Burns, Henry

Nusbaum and Rich Sobel accomplish their varied styles and types of music on several instruments, including guitar, mandolin, fiddle, autoharp, bass, washboard, jug, kazoo, tenor banjo, washtub, bass and 5-string banjo. That sounds like an awful lot of instruments, but I think I left out some, too.

What do they do? They

perform Jug Band "stuff," and "Old Timey stringband music" with everybody getting into the vocals. They also bring square-dancing into their act when Henry and Rich get together with their fiddles. They teach people from the beginning, starting slowly and working up to faster numbers. They call it no fault square dancing.

The band has performed in colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. They have been the feature at coffeehouses in Conn., Vermont, Penna. and New York, and have played at state and county fairs and Folk and Bluegrass Festivals in several states.

And now Cranberry Lake is coming to Clarion. For one night, Friday, Feb. 22, Riemer Center will be the scene of some thigh-slappin', foot-stompin', goodtime Jug Band music as well as some of the best square dancing this campus has seen in a long time. The band will open with a set of songs at 8:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse and lead up to an hour of dancing starting at 10:00.

Well now, I don't know about you but I'm gonna stop over at Riemer Friday night and find out just exactly WHERE Cranberry Lake is!

This & That

By Stephanie Celento

By now, most of us are already locked into our usual grinds for this semester. You know, we're at that point when a Thursday is like last Thursday and the Thursday before that, and Mondays are like all the other Mondays so far, and a trip home to mom sounds like the best idea right now; just to get away from Clarion for the weekend.

"Hi mom, I'm home!"
"So you think your mother doesn't exist when you are away at school?"

"Of course not mom."
"So how come you haven't written to your mother, did you break your arm?"

"I was really busy mom, and it just slipped my mind."

"It slipped your mind? Do you mean to tell me that you can't find five minutes in one day to write a letter to the woman who bore you? Did it just slip my mind to take care of you whenever you were sick all those years? Did it ever 'slip my mind' to put two graham crackers in your lunchbox every day? And to make sure you always had clean underwear?"

"But ma, didn't you like the necklace I sent you for your birthday?"

"And just where do you get the money to just throw around on Lord knows what? You should be saving your money to pay for your tuition."

"I am paying my own

tuition, mom."

"On what, your good looks?"

"I get aid, and I've got a job."

"What, are you working? You're supposed to be in college. And just when do you find time to study?"

"Oh I have plenty of time to study mom."

"No wonder, you certainly don't spend your time cleaning that dump you call your room."

"I always clean it on the weekends, in case anyone drops in."

"Who would stop in to visit the way you dress? You'd think that jeans are the only clothes you own."

"But mom, I have a date almost every night."

"Sure, it would kill you to stay in one night and write your mother!"

"But ma, every time I write home, you write back and tell me what's wrong with me!"

"I do no such thing! If you would only use a little fabric softener in your dryer, you would get rid of that static cling in your sweater. And another thing, you shouldn't lend you things out to your friends. You can never be too sure."

"That's it mom. I can't take it any longer! I'm spending the rest of my vacation at my friend's house!"

"How can you leave us? This is your home! We're your family! We miss you! You're our child! We love you!"

Gospeliers

Many students from Clarion State College have participated in different churches during the Sunday morning worship services. These students are representing Koinonia (a Christian fellowship group on campus) and include special music, Bible readings, testimonies of their conversion, children's sermons, prayer, and the sermon for the service. The churches have been quite appreciative in welcoming the students and it is hoped that even more churches will allow them to come and share what God is doing in their lives.

This Sunday (Feb. 24) the following students will be travelling to the Hermitage Methodist Church near Sharon to conduct the service: David Barlow, Vicki Mason, Henry Keegan, Elaine Veres, Kathy Finn, Curt Hanna, and Eileen Barnett.

Last Sunday (Feb. 17) many students traveled with Sam and Sue Serio (directors of Koinonia at CSC) to Leeper and Lickingville to lead the services to

both services. Participating were: Paula Lemley, Sue Hamman, Joe Antonello, Kevin Kozari, Liz Noah, Jim Kerr, Debbie Mealy, Mary Lenart, Marvin Woodward, and Cam Harwick.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, a number of students conducted the morning service at the Clarion Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. These were: Dan Troxell, Mary Ellen, Ban Buskirk, Don Woodring, Missie McKee, Lois Brochetti, Bruce Buckholz, and Belinda Sheffo singing.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship at CSC meets every Tuesday night for time of teaching, sharing, singing, and prayer in Campbell Hall downstairs in room 39 at 8:00 P.M. This Friday night, there will be a "Make your own pizza" party along with playing board games at Sam and Sue's house (202 S. 7th Ave., next to the Clarion Hospital) at 7:00 P.M. cost is only \$1. Feel free to come on over; everyone is welcome. For more info, call Sam or Sue at 226-4857.

As the inhabitants of THEOP initiate their attack against United Commercial's Mining Equipment, Signy brings news of the impending attack to our group of protagonists.

New World



Wrestling

By Ben Carter

The Golden Eagle wrestlers, currently ranked 15th nationwide, thoroughly walloped Cleveland State wrestling team Saturday night to win its first Eastern Wrestling League dual meet title ever.

Clarion started off on a good foot with Jan Clark (118) defeating Dan Eihel of Cleveland rather handily (20-11) scoring a superior decision. Then Steve Jastrabek returned to the Eagle lineup with a bang wasting little time in pinning his opponent Tom Foldsey early in the second round.

Next Randy Miller

defeated Don Foldsey 9-6 at 134 class. At 142 Jay Braunstein got trounced by Bill Walsh, 19-9.

Rob Albert (150) started the Eagles flying again by defeating Dennis Logan 12-6 and scoring a major decision in the process.

Dale Gilbert at 158 also scored a major decision over Matt Dulka, 11-3. The 177 pounders took to the mats next, with Chad Menzie losing 10-4 to Ron Vargu.

In a well-balanced match, Eric Booth battled to a draw with Vanadia. Erick took

CONGRAT

Vanadia down just after the buzzer sounded which ended the match on a 2-2 tie. Mark "Moby" Downing went on to defeat Saks 7-3.

Jack Campbell sent Cleveland State home quickly by pinning his opponent, also named Campbell in the first round of the heavyweight class.

MATCHAT: Clarion will host the EWL tournament on Feb. 29 and March 1 at Tiffin Gymnasium. Since it is a league meet, students will have to buy tickets and will not be admitted with

I.D. cards. The next home meet for the Eagles is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Ohio State University.

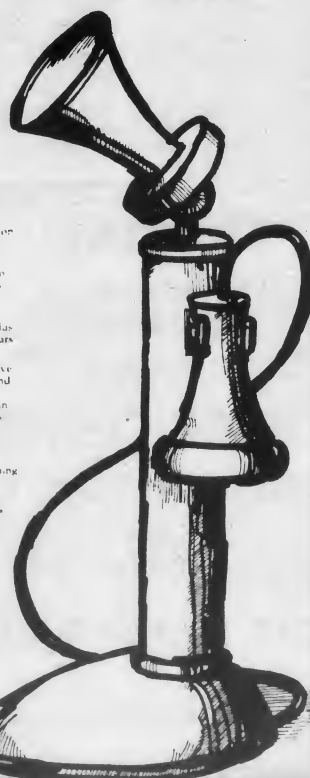


Eagle wrestler Jay Braunskin faces off opposite Cleveland State and the super squad went on to win, not only the match, but the EASTERN WRESTLING LEAGUE dual meet title as well.

REACH OUT

Phone Toll Free and talk to former volunteers about Peace Corps and VISTA.

(800) 462-1589 X-2 (Pa. only)
(800) 523-0974 X-2 (Md., W. Va., Delaware, Kentucky only)



Peace Corps and VISTA will be standing by waiting for your call about what's happening now. Peace Corps volunteers serve 2 years in a developing nation of Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the Pacific. They help people of emerging nations meet their basic human needs. To qualify, volunteers must be U.S. Citizens, motivated to serve, and have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in Education, Math, Science, Health fields, business, and Economics are especially needed. Benefits include paid living, travel, and health expenses plus a \$3,000 readjustment allowance after completion of 2 years service. VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteers serve 1 year in poverty-related programs in the United States and its territories. They work in Health, Housing, Consumer Affairs, Business Development and other areas. Their main thrust is to identify, community and neighborhood leaders and help organize coalitions to combat problems in low-income areas that hold Americans down.

VISTA volunteers must have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in social services, social work and legal training are especially needed. By phoning toll free (800) 462-1589 X-2 (Pa. only) and (800) 523-0974 X-2 (Md., W. Va., Delaware, Kentucky only), you can learn more about Peace Corps and VISTA. It's a number that could change your life.



Write: Peace Corps/VISTA
102-A Customs House
2nd & Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106

Senior Spotlight

By Jim McLaughlin

NOTE: This week the spotlight falls on Kelli Stephenson, a junior who guides the gymnastics team, a squad with no seniors.

Kelli Stephenson, a native of Chester Springs, PA, has quite a fascinating story. While performing in her freshman year, she suffered a broken back, but through determination and hard work she has come back to be a fine, respectable gymnast. Kelli competes in all 4 events as does Meg Minderler and Julie Wright.

Kelli began her eminent career while in second grade. She still recalls staying after school to practice her tumbling. Like most gymnasts, Kelli also attended dancing school at a young age.

Kelli has a rather unique good luck charm. Earlier in the year she was given a roll of lifesavers. At each meet since, she has savored one lifesaver. Of all the events in

which she competes, Kelli enjoys the floor exercise most. She feels it is the best way to express herself to both the judges and the crowd. With all her years in gymnastics, Kelli can help make up routines for the other girls as well as her own. She in fact, is Clarion's answer to a choreographer.

Kelli's goal this year has been to qualify for the nationals. This would pit her against the top 23 gymnasts in the country. The entire team will be returning next year, thus the future looks bright for Clarion gymnastics. The team as a whole is quite strong and has the potential but they lack the necessary experience. They have gone through some rough times to gain this experience but in the long run it shall prove to be worthwhile.

Kelli, an elementary education major, plans to become a teacher and a gymnastics coach after her graduation.

SWIM WIN

By Sharon Barth

On Tuesday, February 12, Clarion's Golden Eagles sent home a wet, defeated Bloomsburg team, winning by a score of 67-45. Freshman Bob Theune and Ed Weber had a hand in the win, with outstanding times in the 500 freestyle of under five minutes each. Diver Keith Arnold did his share by winning both diving events after being out for two weeks with an injury.

The final results were: 400 Medley Relay — first: VanDyke, Klamut, Walker,

Theune, 3:47.73; 1000 Freestyle — first: Halfhill, 10:08.76; 200 Freestyle — first: Buescher, 1:47.49; 50 Freestyle — first: Ferrara, 22.65; 200 IM — first: Bloomsburg, 2:04.91; 1 Meter Diving — first: Arnold, 234.25; 200 Butterfly — first: Walker, 2:00.73; 100 Freestyle — first: Halfhill, 46.93; 200 Backstroke — first: Bloomsburg, 2:01.90; 3 Meter Diving — first: Arnold, 225.30; 200 Breaststroke — first: Huey, 2:19.24; 400 Freestyle Relay — first: Ferrara, Halfhill, O'Hara, Buescher, 3:20.70.

Sports

ULATIONS

Basketball

By Steve Babich
Last week was an important week for the CSC basketball team. With two Pennsylvania Western Conference games (the last two of season) scheduled, the Western representative for the state title game would be known by week's end. The Eagles faced the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at the beginning of the week and the Fighting Scots last Saturday in what many believed would determine the Western Conference champion.



Chris Roosevelt shows some fancy footwork and determination as he awaits to defend his man against Edinboro.

After losing a tight contest to Lock Haven 57-55 at the winner's hardwood, the Eagles faced Edinboro at Tiffin gym in a do-or-die situation for the conference title. Had the Eagles beaten Lock Haven, the Boro game wouldn't have been so pressure-packed; so crucial. However, the loss gave Clarion a 7-2 record and Edinboro a 6-3 conference record, thus sending the winner to the title game depending on the outcome of the Indiana-Lock Haven game played at Indiana that

same night. It was simple; a Clarion win combined with an Indiana win would give the Eagles the title. An Eagle win combined with a Lock Haven win would send the Eagles into a playoff with Lock Haven (because of identical 8-2 records) and an Edinboro win would rap

up the title for the Scots regardless of what the outcome of the other game, simply because the Scots would have defeated the Eagles twice this season. Well, Clarion combined an exciting 84-71 victory with Indiana's victory over Lock Haven, to give the Eagles their second straight conference title and more importantly the homecourt in this year's state title game against eastern representatives, Cheyney

State. The game, set for Saturday, will be a rematch for the Eagles who last year went down defeat at Cheyney, but this year may be quite a different story. If Saturday's game was an indication, the homecourt should be a tremendous advantage. A packed house watched the Eagles improve their conference winning mark to 8-2 and their overall slate to 18-7.

The game was a true barnburner from start to finish. The Eagles quickly broke to a 10-5 lead four minutes into the contest, but the lead changed hands several times before freezing to a 40-40 deadlock at the half.

The second half was just as close with neither team breaking away by more than four points until the Eagles scored six unanswered points at the seven minute mark to change a 64-64 deadlock to a 70-64 Clarion lead. The lead was

increased to 82-69 with 1:08 remaining as the Eagles simply let the clock die in recording a very big and impressive win.

Statistically for Clarion, sophomore guard Alvin Gibson had another outstanding night recording 34 very crucial points. Center Dan Chojnacki was next with twelve points but more importantly 16 rebounds. Sophomore forward Joe Malis added 10.

The state title game is scheduled for 8:00 this Saturday at Tiffin. The basketball will be very much of the same exciting, hustling brand of ball. Hopefully, the fans will again pack the house with enthusiastic cheers as the Eagle hoopers "GO FOR IT!!"

BEST RECORD

By KARIN GARRED

Recently Leda Best, a Junior at CSC established a career scoring record for the women's basketball program.

In the Wednesday game against Lock Haven State, Leda broke the 500 point mark. After the end of the game she had 517 totaled. Leda is the first to do such a thing for the Women's Basketball team.

As a guard for Clarion, she is currently averaging 9.6 points per game after 14 games. She has accumulated 575 points thus far.

Congratulations to Leda on her success and we wish you and the team the best of luck in the remainder of the season.

EASTERN WRESTLING TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Clarion State College will host the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament Feb. 29 and March 1 in Tiffin Gymnasium. Because it is a league tournament and not part of the regular season, Clarion students must pay for tickets at the event. However, reduced rates for students are available.

The tournament, a national qualifier for the NCAA Tournament March 13-15 at Oregon, will feature Clarion, Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Lock Haven, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Students can obtain a special tournament book for \$2 at the wrestling office or at the ticket office in 857 Carlson. Other times and prices are: 50 cents for quarterfinals at 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29; \$1 for semi-finals Friday at 7 p.m.; 50 cents for consolation semi-finals and consolation finals Saturday, March 1 at 1 p.m.; and \$1 for finals Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Support from the students has been tremendous this year and the wrestling team and coaching staff need the continued support for the prestigious EWL Tournament.

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Weaver's Coaching Olympics



The United States Gymnastics Federation announced that Ernestine Weaver, head gymnastics coach at the University of Florida, has been named Head Coach for the USA Women's Gymnastics Team for the 1980 Olympic Games.

This honor is the high point of a distinguished international coaching career for Weaver. She served as an assistant coach on the USA team for the '76 Olympics, and in 1977 was the head coach for the USA at the World University Games.

In 1978, Weaver served as the head coach for the USA team at the World Championships, a competition which saw the first gold medal ever won by an American in world-class gymnastics. Last year, Weaver coached the USA team at the Pan American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"It's certainly a tremendous honor, and the culmination of my coaching

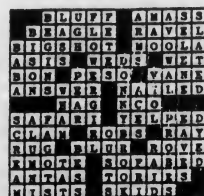
career," said Weaver. "I'm really thrilled to have this opportunity."

Weaver is in her first year at Florida after an illustrious career at Clarion State College. Her teams at Clarion compiled an awesome 58-0 dual meet record, and won two AIAW national championships in the past four seasons. In 1977, Weaver was named National Coach of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastic Coaches for Women.

Prior to beginning her coaching career, Weaver was a top-flight international gymnast. A native of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, she was the first female gymnast to represent Canada in an Olympic Games, par-

ticipating in both the 1956 and 1960 Games. Weaver won nine Canadian championships in her career, and won five gold medals at the 1959 Pan American Games, winning all four events and the all-around title.

Weaver is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she was a pioneer in women's intercollegiate gymnastics as both an athlete and during a five-year stint as head coach.



SCHEDULE OF HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS TIPPIN GYMNASIUM

DATE:	EVENT:	STARTING TIME:
1. February 22	District 9 High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	10 & 6 pm
2. February 23	District 9 High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 6 pm
3. February 26	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
4. February 28	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
5. February 29	Eastern Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 7 pm
6. March 1	Eastern Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 7 pm
7. March 4	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
8. March 6	High School Basketball (2 games)	7:00 pm
9. March 7	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	7:00 pm
10. March 8	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1 & 6 pm
11. March 11	PIAA Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm
12. March 12	PIAA Basketball (3 games)	6:00 pm

*NOTE:
1. Paddleball courts and swimming pool areas will be available for students to use during these events.
2. Entrance to paddleball courts will be from the outside door leading down to court area (next to road leading up toward campus).
3. Swimming pool entrance will be through main doors. (Must use swim locker rooms).
4. Main locker rooms (men and women) will be closed.
5. During Wrestling Tournaments all locker rooms will be in use.

USA Gold

By Rob Partridge

The arguments go on, forged by people who know and people with opinions alike, about the touchy problem of separating sports and politics. As unpopular as it is to say they are related, the current winter Olympics at Lake Placid serve as evidence for those who accept the idea that the two cannot be so idealistically separated. Even the International Olympic Committee, while scolding the U.S. for using politics in an Olympic issue, banned Taiwan from participating under their flag and anthem, something they had always done before the Peoples Republic of China was officially recognized. Whenever countries, nationality representation, participate in athletics the question of politics comes up.

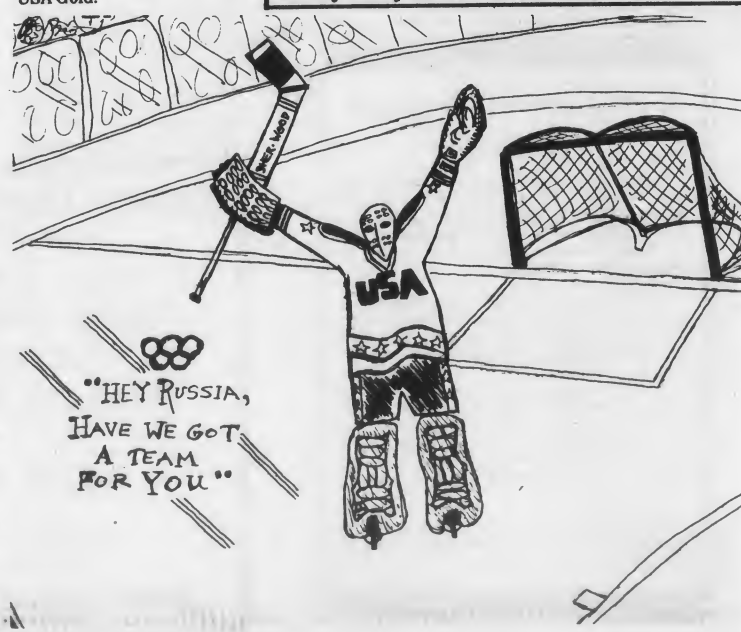
The example best suited to illustrate this is the US Olympic hockey team, and its stunning success. Ideology is and has been a very important element in the competition of international hockey. Professional ice hockey is the only major pro sport that engages in East-West competition, and nationalism, emotional intensity beyond reason begins to surface. The Team Canada series of the mid 70's pitted "our" hockey system against theirs, "our" forms of incentive and motivation against their

system of government support. The overlap of politics and sport exist in the way our players are developed and the conditions under which they play are perceived. This reveals the confrontation of the basic principles of free-enterprise versus government sponsorship and direction.

We're happy to beat the Russians at anything because of this, and even wins over Russian Satellites consideration. One week ago tonight when the U.S. hockey team was working over the Czech team 7-3, each goal was a confidence builder ensuring we might get to play the Soviets for the gold. The question of professional and amateur is an unhappily resolved one, as the Soviets feature eight and ten year veterans of Olympics, supported by the state, against our college level players, unpaid and only together for eight months.

Ice hockey fans can think back to a nationally televised game in 1975 between the Flyers and the Soviet Red Army team, a team which walked off the ice at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Even the most ardent of New York Ranger fans will tell you they pulled for the Flyers that day as they played the Russians. It has become a contest that important. Obviously, if beating the Russians is so much more satisfying than

if we were to beat Canada, there are significant reasons. The ideological differences fuel that extra intensity. Not only are sports and politics intertwined, the combination makes for some of the most emotional, action-packed games ever played. For that, we ought not to curse the role of politics in sports, but appreciate it. For that, you can take extra pride in USA Gold.



Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1980

It's Magic!



Comedy and magic will be combined in a performance entitled "The Magic Trip." The program, sponsored by the Center Arts committee, will be Tuesday, March 4, at 8:15 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with a CSC student ID. Others will be charged \$3.00.

The show is done by three magicians, who formerly did night club acts. The

opening act is performed by Ron Bock, who was one of the few American magicians to be invited to the International Magician's convention. His work with doves and other livestock is a fast-paced night club type act.

Bob Hillian is the next performer, who doubles as Master of Ceremonies. His magic is secondary to the comedy. He later works

with mind reading and ESP. Clinton does the closing act, and is sure to add a dynamic ending to the evening of entertainment. His magic is very similar to Kreskin's, who performed here last year.

Come and see these performers burn a \$100.00 bill, tell you what is in your pocket, and pull a dove from mid-air. DON'T MISS IT!!!

MISS CSC PAGEANT

Marwick-Boyd is the place to be on Saturday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m. Ten CSC coeds will compete in the Miss CSC Pageant, in hopes of being crowned the 1980 Miss CSC.

The contestants will be judged in a personal interview, evening gown and swim suit appearance, and a talent presentation. The winner will represent the college in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant at Altoona in June. The pageant is an official Miss America Preliminary. Director for this year is Miss Lydia Pifer, Miss CSC of 1979.

The contestants for Miss CSC 1980 are Stephanie Cambro, a sophomore theatre major concentrating in music. She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and will perform a vocal solo. Deborah Rudolph, a junior accounting major concentrating in Computer Science, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and will

perform a modern dance routine. Jeanette Pavelko, a freshman Medical Technology major, is sponsored by Becht Hall and will perform a satirical reading.

Becky Fox, a junior Elementary Education major, is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and will perform a ballet routine. Ann Marie Sheets, a junior Special and Elementary Education major with a concentration in Early Childhood, is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and will present a prose interpretation. Terri Ferguson, a sophomore Communications major sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, will do a dance and twirl routine.

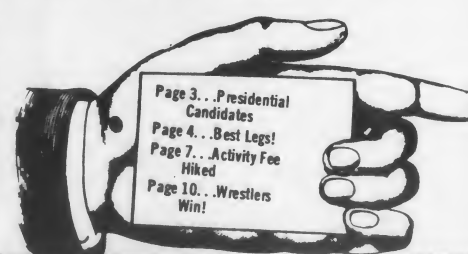
Ella Mae Bruce, a sophomore Business Administration major concentrating in Management, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and will perform a vocal solo. Melody Traub, a freshman Biology and



PICK THE WINNER — One of these ten Clarion State College coeds will be named Miss CSC at the Annual Pageant, March 8, at 8:15 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. They are (from left) Front Row: Deborah Rudolph, Murrysburg; Stephanie Cambro, New Castle; Elaine Oris, North Huntingdon; Shari Fairchild, Avella. Back Row: Jeanette Pavelko, Pottsville; Becky Fox, Pittsburgh; Ann Marie Sheets, Falls Creek; Terri Ferguson, Pittsburgh; Ella Mae Bruce, Philadelphia; and Melody Traub, New Cumberland.

French major will read poems written by herself. Shari Fairchild, a sophomore Elementary Education and Psychology major, is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma and will perform a baton and (Continued on Page 3)

ACTIVITY FEE HIKED



Roll The Dice

It happened on Sunday in Lake Placid. The U.S. Hockey Team — ambitious underdogs — rolled dice against the Russians. They were on the winning end of a lucky seven and the sun hasn't stopped shining for them.

Clarion simmers are trying again for ten. They're hoping for a straight. That is, ten straight state swimming titles! They'll strike their hearts out this weekend like they've done their entire season. All adds favor Clarion to make the biggest splash.

Go for it!

Aid Available

as possible. Families may use the PHEAA Composite Form (BEOG-PHEAA-Needs Analysis) or the Financial Aid Form (FAF) to apply for aid. Both forms are available in the Financial Aid Office now.

Questions regarding individual financial aid programs should be directed to the Financial Aid Office, 104 Egbert Hall. **APPLY NOW!**

Clarion's Call

EDITOR'S STAFF

Head Typists—Michele Cekovsky, Jo Loudermilk
Circulation Manager—
Bobbie Snyder

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday.

The Cell reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$.15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

STAFF

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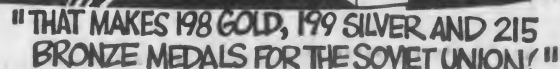
Advisor — Ben Winkler

Sincerely,
Bill Clinger

To me as well as friends that I have talked to, the paper is definitely on the

On the way around the world, Gooding established his own studio and Benn Gooding American Jazz Dance Studio, in London. His world sojourn had started in September, 1970,

Reminder that IHC meets every other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall conference room. All are welcome to attend, bring your ideas or tell them to your hall council representative.



MISS CSC

The technical crew is Ron Baade, Tom Byers, Chris Leighty, Bill Stead, Jim Waldron, and Rich Zeiders.

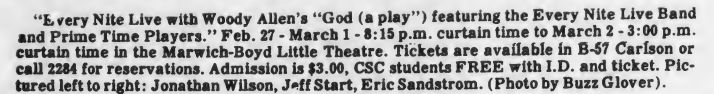
WCUC \$

Other Heart Week activities were a radio soap opera "As the Heart Throbs," a best legs contest for men only, a disco dance, and a "Battle of the Turntables" which ended the 66-hour marathon Sunday at midnight. Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" lead the race, with Charlie Daniels' "South's Gonna Do It Again" in second place and Skynard's "Freebird" in third.

BRASS CONCERT SLATED

Members of the CSC brass choir are: Trumpets — Royce Hetrick, Steve Bolstad, Valerie Novak,

The March 5 program is open to the community, students and faculty. There is no admission charge.



Leach Talks

The recent proposed fee hikes, activity and tuition, are a definite necessity in the college's fight to keep up with rising costs. Clarion's activity fee has remained the same for the past three years while the cost of concerts, films, etc. have risen considerably. "What the student doesn't seem to realize," said Leach, "is

Dr. Leach also talked about the Administrations or the true study of the crackdown on the parties on campus and the college related parties off-campus. The main point he stressed

Leach also spoke of the recent abduction of a Clarion coed and urged all women to walk in groups and definitely not alone at night. He also urged the media of the college to contact him if certain details are uncertain to them.



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PICK YOUR MAN

On April 18th and 19th Bloomsburg State College will host a 1980 Republican Presidential Nominating Convention. The members of the Convention Steering Committee extend an invitation to all Clarion State students to participate in this exciting political experience.

For a fee of \$2.00 per person, delegations of varying sizes from the states and the District of Columbia can be purchased. The fee entitles each delegate to a vote on all questions and candidates presented at the Convention, a box lunch on the second day, and admission to all convention events. These include: a film festival, a program on the John F. Kennedy assassination, and a dance. In addition, speakers have been invited to appear; among those asked are Jimmy Carter, Senators John Heinz and Robert Dole, and Shirley Temple Black.

The delegates will nominate presidential and vice presidential candidates on the Republican ticket. Also, because a political platform will be adopted by the delegations, the convention will provide an excellent forum for students to voice their ideas on current crucial issues. The

convention will receive a statewide radio, TV, and newspaper coverage.

Fraternities, sororities, social organizations, clubs, and living groups are invited to share in the fun and excitement of this valuable weekend. For more information, students may contact: Presidential Nominating Convention — Political Science Department, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, PA 17815



LEGS



HE'S GOT LEGS! As a result of WCUC's search for the best male legs at CSC, Tom Pollock (No. 13) of Forest Manor is the proud owner of the best legs on campus. Second place winner was Ed Cass of Blair (No. 3) and third place belongs to "Dustbowl" Jack Susko of South Street (No. 1). Congratulations!

Chem Awards Given

Two seniors and a junior majoring in Chemistry at Clarion State College have been selected for recognition and awards on the basis of scholarship, performance and leadership in the field.

Deborah S. Austin, Punxsutawney senior, received an award from the American Institute of Chemists, Inc., for her "demonstrated record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic achievement" as well as her potential for advancement in the chemical profession.

Her award consists of a certificate, and a special one-year membership in the American Institute of Chemists.

Edward G. Ludwig, Jr., Edensburg, senior, was chosen by the chemistry faculty to receive the College Award for excellent performance in the study of chemistry sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh. He was chosen on the basis of scholarly achievement in chemistry and related areas, performance in the Chemistry Department Achievement Examination, and service to the Department of Chemistry.

The award, including a certificate of achievement, a \$100 cash award, and the placement of his name on a wall plaque along with previous recipients for display in the department,

will be made at the Annual Awards Dinner in May in Pittsburgh.

Ingrid Deckman, junior from Mt. Wolf, was selected for the "Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry" sponsored by the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. She was

chosen for her interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.

Her award consists of a 15-month subscription to Analytical Chemistry and membership in the Division of Analytical Chemistry, and is dedicated to increase interest in analytical chemistry as a profession.

Aid Available

The Financial Aid Office in Egbert Hall is currently distributing applications for Financial Aid for the 1980-81 academic year. Students are urged to file for aid before May 1, 1980 in order to clear their aid packages by early August. BEOG, PHEAA, NDSL, Work Study, State Employment, and Nursing Loan applications may be filed now for next year.

In light of probable increases in tuition, room, and board, students are urged to apply promptly for all aid available — regardless of parents' income. Due to the inactment of President Carter's Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 students whose family income is even over \$60,000 per year are now eligible for grant aid — under certain circumstances. A review of current students' records indicates that over 200 Clarion students were eligible for grant aid in 1979-80 but failed to file applications in time to get money. Students can get up to \$18,000 in BEOG grants and up to \$1500 in PHEAA state grants. These grants are entitlements and do not have to be repaid to the government. Therefore, the Aid office urges ALL STUDENTS to apply for available Financial Aid NOW.

Even if students and/or parents refuse to file grant applications, Clarion students may apply for Guarantee Student Loans

through their local banks and credit unions. No parental income disclosure is needed and parents do not have to sign any forms. The student may borrow up to \$2500 per year (to an aggregate total of \$7500 as an undergraduate), interest free. Nine months after graduation he begins repaying the loan to his bank at 7% simple interest, per year, and can spread the payments out over a ten year period if he wishes.

The U.S. Office of Education indicates that "Changes in the need analysis formula resulting from updating for inflation, increased employment allowances and greater assessed protection mean that families will be asked to pay less than last year toward college expenses. Therefore, their eligibility for financial aid from many sources — not only Basic Grants — should be greater. While parents' contributions will be about \$310 lower than last year's, on the average, individual families may see changes that are greater or less than the average. Revised estimates indicate that there's \$14 billion this year available to help families who need it."

Since the Basic Grant (BEOG) program alone will probably not provide all that is needed to meet college expenses, families should apply to as many programs

(Continued on Page 2)

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Monday, March 3 at 7:00 pm

Join Larry Richert and 640-CCB
as we take on the winner
of the Edinboro-Behrend game!

Music & More...WCCB



Forensics Jan Mueller, Laura Gordon, Laurene "Jake" Jacobs, and George Lakes are ready and waiting after winning states, to talk their way into Nationals.

(Photo by Rebecca Brewer).

The State Champs

By Laurene Jacobs
Winners in this weeks news seem very prominent. While Olympic victors collected their gold, silver and bronze, Clarion State's Forensic Team was no different.

At the State Tournament at Luzerne College, the Sweepstakes award was given to us with a total of 51 points, as well as the traveling trophy making CSC number one out of 16 other schools.

Debate was extremely successful in both the novice

and varsity divisions. In Lower Division Debate, the team of Lantz/Cole took first while speaking awards went to Jim Cole in second place. Varsity debate had the team of Weekley/Kelly in third place with Heimbach/Rankin in second. Also Lisa Rankin took first in speaker awards.

In the IE Circuit the awards flourished just as fluently also. With a cumulative effort in all their events Laura Gordon held first place in Pentathlon with 62 points. George Lakes received fourth with 36 points and Laurene Jacobs held fifth with 31 points.

The thrill of victory will not only be carried throughout the state, but hopefully to Alabama when the Clarion State College Forensics Team travels there for Nationals in April. FROM the school of champions, IE/Debate take their place among the winners.



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JOBS IN SCIENCE

By JULIANN EVEGES

As 1980 graduation draws near the search for jobs becomes frantic. What are the job opportunities like out there? Well, if you're a science major the future looks bright.

CSC's Chemistry department claims 100% placement of their grads. Most opportunities come from various industries — a small chemical laboratory to the chem department of a large corporation. Many of the careers are in research and development. Dr. Beck, chairman of the department reports that close to 70% of his graduates go on to graduate school with hopes of a career in biochemistry, chemistry, and pharmacy. Clarion is ranked very high in comparison with chemistry departments across the nation according to the Chemical Society. As far as future opportunities go, there seem to be very few BS-education majors at the present time; a great opportunity in the teaching profession.

Physics is the same way, very few physics education majors. Although there is no society to rank physics departments, CSC also claims 100% placement either in the field itself or physics — related fields. In physics there is a tremendous variety of careers possible. Though graduates are in less of demand now than in the middle 60's, many jobs in nuclear physics research and development have opened up. Also careers in electronics, radiation measurement, engineering and technological fields are possible. Clarion has also had graduates placed throughout the government system.

In the Biology department, a recent poll of the 1975-79 graduates of the science, indicates career success after leaving Clarion. Med tech majors all reported that they have jobs in the field, several in supervisory positions. The future job market looks good as well. Graduates with degrees in biological or

general science have also had excellent success in finding teaching positions. There ever seems to be a demand for those certified in general science. Twenty-five respondents with BA and BS degrees in biology report similar success in getting accepted to graduate schools; a large percentage of the graduates do go on to school. Their job opportunities include acceptance into professional schools of medicine, dentistry, optometry, pediatrics, and physical therapy. Many grads obtain positions with federal, state, and city agencies. Biology also reports a very high rate of placement after completing a degree and has one of the best departments in the state.

As with any field, jobs in the science industry fluctuate with the economy — many jobs in good times, few in bad. CSC has a fine science department with excellent job prospects for the future. Thinking about changing majors???

CONCERT'S COMIN'!

By VIC BENOIT

As a member of the Pops Committee on Center Board I think I can give some interesting information on what we are working for this semester. I'm sure you heard talk flying around campus as to who is coming and who isn't coming. If these names: Van Halen; Styx; or Earth Wind and Fire flew past your ears, forget it. The committee almost came to terms with a couple of these bands but their touring schedule conflicted with ours.

Okay, let's get to the point. Naturally you want to know who is coming not who isn't, right! Well, it looks like this. Our agent has worked out a deal to bring Todd Rungren and Utopia to Clarion. Now, don't quote me as saying this is 100% true but here's the scoop. We booked him for the third or fourth week of April (exact date to be determined later); Rungren's agent okayed everything but there are still a few details to be worked out. In my opinion, things for the Rungren concert look very good and there shouldn't be any complications. We'll see. If it does fall through, The Dirt Band, Harry Chapin and Graham Nash are all available for the committee to work with.

One additional note. We have a small concert coming up around Black Arts Week. That group has yet to be named. So, keep your fingers crossed and whip out those old Rungren albums (he also has a new one recently released) and hope for the best!

What's Up!

Thurs., Feb. 28: PIAA Basketball in Tiffin. PSAC Men's Swimming and Diving Championship (IUP). Drama Production "Every Night Live with Woody Allen's God (A Play)" (LT).

Fri., Feb. 29: PSAC Men's Swimming and Diving Championship (IUP). Eastern Wrestling Tournament (H). Drama Production "Every Night Live with Woody Allen's God (A Play)".

Sat. March 1: PSAC Men's Swimming and Diving Championship (IUP). EWL (H). Drama Production (LT). 8:15 P.M. Brass Choir Tour. CB Movie "Ice Castles" (HMP). 8 and 10 P.M.

Sun., March 2: Drama Production (LT). 8:15 P.M. Brass Choir Tour. CB Movie "Ice Castles" (HMP). 8 and 10 P.M.

Mon., March 3: Happy Birthday Potty (see I don't forget) NAIA Men's Basketball-District 18. Voice Recital (Chapel).

Tues., March 4: PIAA Basketball (Tiffin). CB presents "The Magic Trip" (AUD). 8:15 P.M. Gymnastics Kent State (A).

Wed., March 5: NAIA District 18 Basketball.

Get it in!

The deadline for Clarion's Logo Contest is March 7, 1980. All entries should be made on a 5x7 index card, in black and white on one side. Include entrant's name, address, and phone number on back. The design should be presented as finished artwork, but the logo committee reserves the right to alter the logo. \$100 prize awarded for the logo selected. Mail to: Logo Contest, Public Affairs Dept., Clarion State College, Clarion, PA. 16214.



By TERRI MCCOY

Readers: Here's some miscellaneous GRAFFITI I thought you might be interested in.

Support Mental health like crazy! Support mental health or I'll kill you!

Mary Poppins is a junkie. Hugh Hefner is a virgin.

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; Indian-giver be the name of the Lord.

God is alive and living in Argentina.

Merry Syphilis and have a Happy gonorrhea.

Love thy neighbor, but don't get caught.

God is dead: Nietzsche (written below this was) Nietzsche is dead: God.

New York makes "Me" dirty everyday. Marvin can't relate to his environment.

— if you have some good graffiti, put it in the trivia envelope on the "Call" office door in Harvey Hall it will be printed if acceptable.

Answer to last week's trivia question: These were names of lead singers of rock n' roll groups for example: "B. Bumble and the Stingers and Dr. Feelgood and the Interns"

Did you know that: — Hugh Hefner's all-black super-jet (DC-9) is called "Big Bunny."

— "Judy, Judy, Judy" was never said by Cary Grant in any movie but is still used as a typical Grant characteristic.

FIBER/ FABRICS

An art exhibition featuring fiber and fabrics is being presented by Catherine Joslyn, instructor in Art at Clarion State College, at Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, March 2-27.

Ms Joslyn, who joined the art faculty in September, 1979, was a visiting artist in Fiber at the Kansas City Art Institute last year. She received the M.F.A. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. A reception for the artist, open to the public, will be held in the gallery from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 2.

Talking about Talk

By CAMILLE POST

Now that it's the 80's, perhaps we should look back at some of the strange words and saying that prevailed in the 70's. If you stop to think about it — the 70's were definitely a time of a variety of sayings that reflected the changing of times.

For instance, the decade started out reflecting the ideals of the 60's. Many people were known to "flip out" or "freak out" on "dope." Uppers and downers were the "scene" and every man, woman and child was considered "Man." Everyone was always "spaced out" and "airheads" seemed to rule

graduating class of Princeton.

Trivia question of the week: In the series "Columbo" played by Peter Falk, what is the Lieutenant's first name and his wife's first name? (donated by Bridget Siemon)

the world.

Soon "chicks" began to "get into" the groovy scene of burning bras and ERA. "Women's Lib" became "the scene" and the cruel men's lifestyle became a "bummer." But the men realized where the women were "coming from" and the draft became evident for women.

Not only was there ERA but the ever-famous Watergate occurred where people were "off the wall" at the White House. Nixon was just a "turkey" who didn't know where "he was coming from." Of course many people think Ford was "out of it" when he pardoned the "old man."

But soon the country "Mellowed out" and got "turned on" to the "laid back" ideals that centered

around "reality." Everyone "found themselves" and found their "space." People "got into" the "T.M. scene" and being lazy was substituted with the "cosmic scene" of getting your "head on straight."

Things then proceeded to become "heavy" with the "funky disco" scene, as dancers "rocked" and "freaked" to the "tunes." Of course for the rock lovers "pot," "angel dust" and "the bull" was pulled out at the "jams" and people began to "flip out" over the Rolling Stones (or whoever).

If you haven't "caught my drift" by now then perhaps you're "out of it." If so, don't feel bad — the 80's are here and so starts another decade of amazingly strange — but inevitable — "jargon."

The Ten Commandments of Clarion's Call

By Call Executive Board

1. Thou shalt not take the Executive Board's names in vain.
2. Honor Monday (Call Sabbath) to keep it holy.
3. Honor thy editor.
4. Thou shalt not break deadline.
5. Thou shalt not kill thy advisor.
6. Thou shalt not plagiarize.
7. Thou shalt never reveal thy sources.
8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's paper.
9. Thou shalt not print any controversial, unsigned letters to the editor.
10. Thou shalt not be lax with thy assignment sheets.

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ACTIVITY FEE HIKED



Rich Anton: "I think that with all the other increases we don't need to pay more. I think this increase is just following the rest of the increases in price... five bucks extra isn't going to get us a helluva lot."



Andy Nye: "No I think Student Senate should let the students know where the money is going and why, and then let them decide if the increase is necessary. They're going to hike it anyway, it doesn't really matter."



Judy Clark: "No, I don't think half the students use the activity fee and no one even knows what it's for. When the activity fee is in use someone should say, 'this is from the activity fee.'"



Dave Gittings: "I'm definitely against it because so much of the activity fees are given to athletics and to organizations that can generate their own funds. I don't think they allocate the funds correctly. So many groups and lifestyles are overlooked by the activity fee."

Question: "Student Senate has proposed a five dollar hike in the activity fee. Do you think this is reasonable? Why or why not?" (All photos by Buzz Glover).

At the Monday night meeting of Student Senate, it was unanimously decided in a role call vote to increase the full-time, undergraduate activity fee \$5. Even though the recommendation must go to Dr. Leach for approval, it does not seem as though it will be rejected.

Several campus organizations including the wrestling team, the debate team, the ski club, interhall council, center board, and CAS attended the meeting in support of the hike.

One very ambitious student, Frank Puleo, presented to Senate a petition with over 1,000 names of students which were opposed to the planned hike. He proposed, "that some of the money already allocated to some of the clubs be turned back to some of the bigger clubs that need more money." He wanted to know if the increase was approved, would the students see that increase or was it just going to level things off?

He further commented that he thought there was no mismanagement involved in Senate or the Finance Committee, but thought that cut-backs could prevent the hike.

Senator Debra Tarr commended Mr. Puleo for representing over 1,000 students but thought it was disappointing that none of them found time to attend and voice their opinions. She further stated that, "the organizations that come to Senate for money are opened to all students. People say they don't see their money, but if they want to see it, why don't they get involved and see where their money actually goes?"

She thought it was better to pay a fee in advance in stead of paying a few dollars extra to get into the different sponsored activities such as sporting events like some colleges and universities must do.

Senator Hal Cawley pointed out that if the Center Board budget does not get an increase, that the roughly twenty movies that were shown this year would most definitely be cut to approximately ten, or else a \$1 or \$1.50 admission price would have to be charged.

The general reason why so many students signed the petition, as commented by Senator Dave Zumbum, was that students are definitely living in inflationary times and do not want to be hit with another increase. However, "from that point of view, it is going to cost the average student much more than \$5 a semester if not passed."

Dave MacEwen answered

Frank's question of whether or not the students would see the increase by replying: "I'll guarantee that if we don't increase it by \$5 that students will definitely see the decrease."

Eric Booth and Randy Miller, representing the wrestling team, supported the hike by saying that their team already has cut back as much as possible. Eric commented that few people really know what the economic situation is and that the wrestling team as well as the other athletic teams will continue to keep a watchful eye not to overspend.

Patty Kelley, representing the debate team, brought up the fact that Clarion is known for such things as having a nationally ranked debate team as well as a nationally ranked wrestling team, and if they don't see these accomplishments, Clarion could go unnoticed.

Interhall Council President Mark Palumbo supported the increase by saying that in order to plan and organize activities that the money is needed and events that charge admission usually don't have a good turn out.

Center Board, with Kathi Schneider as their representative, said that better activities, especially concerts, could be planned with an increase in their budget which would only come from an increase in activity fee.

John Smith stated from past experience on the Finance Committee, that the reasons they were able to budget the activity fee of \$40 per student last year was due to the following: 1) Substantial cut to Center Board, 2) The Call asked that their budget request be dropped by \$5,000, 3) Ski Club was late in submitting, so they were not considered, 4) There are 6 or 7 new organizations that are requesting money and 4 or 5 old organizations that did not request funds last year, and 5) the contingency fund was cut from \$15,000 to \$7,000.

After all discussion was voiced, the motion to increase the activity fee carried unanimously by all members of Senate.



Beth Charles: "I think it is because the college provides a lot to the students. Even if people don't take advantage of the activity fee. More money would have a well-rounded use."



Ed Bland: "They're wasting too much money now. Why raise five dollars more when they'll just bullshit it somewhere else?"



Fred Law: "Yes, if students need it. That's what I heard. Prices are going up."

SEXUAL EQUALITY

By DAVE STERNER

The rumors and myths about female and male abilities have been around for millenniums. As recent as the turn of the 20th century, the president of Harvard said the intellectual stress of higher education was too strenuous for the feeble female mind. Males have traditionally been thought of as more durable physically and more aggressive emotionally, therefore, males are incapable of the emotional expressiveness that females are noted for. And, females are incapable of taking care of themselves. Some of these incorrect and mythological concepts linger even today.

As far as females having "feeble" minds, nothing could be further from reality. The names Louisa May Alcott, Madame Curie, and Emily Dickinson are examples of female genius that would indicate that females certainly have potential for genius whether it is ever realized or not. Interestingly enough, the standards for recognition of genius have traditionally been set by males. The problem, at least in part, seems to be that females have been conditioned by societal and cultural norms to lean toward being emotional (and by emotional I mean loving, forgiving, caring, etc.) and less on the intellectual side.

The myth that males are more aggressive emotionally and more capable physically is somewhat ridiculous. There are some biological differences (some of which are



obvious) between male and female bodies. However, some psychologist (and I am inclined to agree) think that much of the muscular differences in male and female bodies are the result of conditioning over the past 3.5 million years. In other words, the early Dominoids, the australopithecines, had essentially the same musculature between male and female. At least as far as physical endurance and strength are concerned. Therefore, simply because our cultures over the past 3.5 million years have dictated that males develop more strength producing muscles, does not mean we are a superior animal. These are some examples of feminine muscle strength and endurance who could adequately compete with males.

I do think that males and females have the same measure of emotions. However, males generally choose to use their emotions in a very different way than females. This does not mean we have more or less emotion, but simply that we express them differently. I think a similar concept applies to intellect; i.e. females and males have essentially the same measure of abstract intelligence and males and females simply choose to use their intellectual abilities differently. And therein lies the observable difference.

The sooner we humans realize the way things such as the difference between female and male bodies really are, the sooner the gap between male and females will diminish.

PROF WATCH

By CONNIE RUSH

What do you do when you have a class that is not exactly holding you spellbound? You aren't asleep because you're sitting right in front. Doodling can only last as long as you can think of something to draw. So what else is there? You watch the prof.

The prof I decided to watch is rather lovably strange. His clothes, his mannerisms, and the man himself all fit together to form the picture of a scholarly type who's quite at home amid ivy-covered walls — or modernistic brick, as the case may be.

The prof wears a brown sweater all the time, which lends a nice grandfatherly touch. One day, he wore a tie which sported little bowlers, completed with bowling balls. On a day when snow was making Clarion look like Siberia, he wore boots, and his pant legs were half in and half out of the boot tops.

The way my prof teaches is very low key. He has a quiet voice that everyone has to concentrate on to hear. Sometimes he sits behind his desk, but other times he paces back and forth across the width of the room. Unfortunately, I also have to say he's also pretty boring.

Like most men his age, this prof has a bald spot. And like a lot of men with bald spots, he combs the hair he has over the spot. Unfortunately, the hair over his forehead always shifts down, sometimes onto the top of his glasses, sometimes in front of his glasses. This can be very annoying.

Before I finish, I want to say that if this prof recognizes himself, I want him to know that none of this is meant as an insult. The man is a very good teacher, but he's also an unusual person. And life is so much more fun when you are looking for unusual people.

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Hallie — How was your Academic Festival Day? Do you remember much of it?

Baby sitting evenings and weekends. Will provide transportation. Call 226-7956.

Dear WSG: I took my Geratol and partied with you Friday and Tuesday. Let's do it again in another month — how about March 22? Spil

Found: In room 352P, a math notebook and a clean new math textbook, both without identification. Owner can claim in Geography office, 335 P.

SJRB — Thanks for the compliment but I really didn't want the entire campus hearing it. (that should explain why it was left out).

A great big thank-you to all who gave donations, time, support, and enthusiasm to help us make \$1,111.11 during Heart Week from WCUC-FM and the American Heart

Association. THANKS!

Happy New Year's brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi! Saturday is December 31st. Ringing in the New Year together!

Kelly, Beth, and Jackie — let's get psyched about next semester. 420 South-the best!

Tim — love that Schnaaps. Let's do it again!

Dear Mom — please send a care package, include cookies. Many thanks-your daughter, Clyde.

To Tracey: You have the most gorgeous, sexy, voluptuous, squeezable, body I have ever seen, there can never be TOO much of you for me. Hugs, love and kisses, Mark.

Mark dearest — You have always been so sweet to me. Remind me I owe you a big hug and a kiss. I love you, Tracey. XO

KRO — I watch you every chance I get! Guess Who? (P.S. Too much time is passing.)

Sounds on Sound

By RICH ANTON

I'm a bit puzzled. Why am I puzzled, you ask? All right — I'll tell you why. Why does an exceptionally talented performer like Rod Stewart insult the ears of die-hard fans by releasing a hand-somely packaged piece of garbage entitled Rod Stewart Greatest Hits? For Rod Stewart fans, there is no reason to ever consider this album. Seven of the album's ten songs are from Stewart's last three LP's (all of which went double platinum or better). It's poorly produced and poorly mixed. For example, "Hot Legs"—a great Stewart tune with a great Stewart ending is unjustly faded out on this album. Are Rod and

his band dry for fresh ideas? For example, look at his current hit single, "I Don't Want To Talk About It." This song appeared on Rod's Atlantic Crossing album five years ago! I'm not knocking Rod as a performer. He is definitely one of the most charismatic and exciting singers in rock today. But as for his recording career, he had better get his act together fast and put out some new music or his long time fans may start nodding off. When they wake up, they may not be humming "Maggie May" or "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy." Then it will be too late for Rod to sing "I Was Only Joking." Next week, reviews of the newest from ZZ Top and Rush.

SNAIL SPACE

20% off all
"Toys For The Mind"
60 Merle st.
10 to 9

Ha! Ha! Fooled Ya!

Well, it seems that the ground has been fooled once again by good old Mother Nature. At least, for a few days, it seemed that way.

Spring seemed to be in the air if only for a little while. Is this a sign that warmer weather is here to stay? With temperatures rising above forty degrees, sunshine on our shoulders and the fresh smell of a Clarion spring it's no wonder that students have actually been walking around with smiles on their faces for a change.

Has winter come to an

end? Weather men are already predicting that additional snow accumulation will take place in the near future. A shame, isn't it? It would be nice to once again walk to dinner without being bombarded by snow balls. It would also be nice to once again walk to diner without the constant fear of slipping and falling face down.

Yes, everyone agrees that an early spring would be more than nice. Everyone, that is, except the avid skiers who faithfully par-

ticipate in ski trips every Tuesday night. Needless to say, they are vastly outnumbered.

However, from the predictions of most Clarion students, the snow will return, the snow ball throwing will resume, and the number of ice accidents will increase.

It was nice while it lasted. Thanks Mother Nature, but perhaps the groundhog was right after all. Now we have something to look forward to and that's exactly what we'll do.

FINALISTS NAMED

(Continued from Page 3)

members of the college community; 3-4 P.M., Campus, Candidate's own time; 4-5:30 P.M., Carrier Hall, Interview with Search Committee; 5:30-6:30 P.M., free time; 6:30-9 P.M., Chandler Faculty Dining Room, dinner with members of Board of Trustees and Search Committee.

Dr. Charles Leach and his wife are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 28. Dr. Leach is currently the Interim President of Clarion State College.

Since his appointment at Clarion State in 1969, Dr. Leach has served as Assistant to the President. He was appointed Vice President for Administration in 1973.

Dr. Leach was a Research Associate with the Pennsylvania Department of

(Continued on Page 12)

This & That

By

STEPHANIE CELENTO

Some of us are getting pretty far along in our education here at Clarion State. Inevitably, soon we will have to look for a job out in the hard, cruel world. But we can't just take any job. We must find jobs that will fulfill us and be on the academic level we have achieved as college graduates.

In an effort to assist graduating seniors, I have constructed a list of possible jobs that you may want to look into. This list can also give underclassmen an idea as to what job markets are available these days and enable you to decide where your interests lie.

Cartoon sound effects person, shoe eyelet maker,

professional dog sitter, balloon animal artist, chicken plucker, encyclopedia salesman, racetrack flagperson, defective M&M detector, nail straightener, peanut chopper for a crunchy peanut factory, water person for a pro team, lawn mower blade cleaner, stamp licker, bean bag stuffer, wax lip maker, penny cleaner, card shuffler, turkey stuffer, envelope counter, park bench painter.

If you were having trouble deciding what you want to do, I hope this list proved to be helpful. Or perhaps it gave you another idea. These jobs are unique, challenging, competitive and satisfying. Let's prove CSC graduates sure know how to find the jobs!

Only At Clarion

—Does someone drink 17 beers at a party, then start to talk to the girls and quits drinking

—Does a girl in Wilkinson have a tube sticking out of her stomach

—Does a "physical encounter" turn into a semi-nude wrestling match (with spectators) and a guy ends up with an 18 inch gash on his thigh (sorry Bret)

—Do people drink beer from tea kettles

—Does a girl get arrested and taken down to the police station for pushing a shopping cart

—Do people use the elevator in Peirce for a transporter room — "Beam me up, Scotty!"

—Do three sisters miss their own brothers' party (sorry Sonny)

—Does a girl get the 2 hour flu but find the cure at Sixth and South

—Do the Zetas live in a zoo and post signs "please don't feed the zoonians"

—Does a bus carrying a keg, cheerleaders, and XI's

take 3½ hours to get to the Pitt match

—Is there an uncharted fraternity whose letters spell out what they are

—Do two people play acee ducee for hours on end! Luv ya JT!

—Do people name their room "the swamp"

—Do GDI girls have pledgebooks (and real live signatures)

—Do two "reekers" peg two "goobers" with pine cones

—Do girls walk around Chandler looking for P's boyfriend.

—Does a girl push her chair over to the milk machine instead of just getting up.

—Does a guy need 15 glasses of milk to wash down 2 pieces of cheesecake

—Can people go to a birthday party and find that it's a long train, being pulled by short caboose

—Can a guy kiss his girlfriend on the cheek only to find it's his roommate instead

LEAP YEAR

By ANHARAD LLEWELYN

It's a leap year! Wow! Whoopie!! But wait a minute...what is a leap year? I mean, I've heard of time flying, but leaping, — well that's something entirely different! Every four years we add one day onto this month, you see, and that somehow must make the year go quicker — it just 'leaps right by us' ... right?!? It all seems crazy to me.

Annual this, Annual that— Year of the Child, and Year of the Cat.

Birthdays, Christmas and Halloween, Once a year they can be seen.

How about Easter, Thanksgiving and Lent, Or "Lover's Day" when Valentine's are sent.

There's Labor Day New Year's Day, And July the 4th, And a year wouldn't be right without Washington's birth. But every four years the calendar gets thrown, Much to it's surprise, the year "has done grown!"

One extra day is added for kicks, To round out the year to an even 366.

So let's hail the 29th of February — This year, And drink a toast to this phenomenon we know as Leap Year.



Sports

EAGLES HAMMER BUCKEYES

By Steve Wasserman
Clarion State, in an awesome display of team strength, hammered 10th ranked Ohio State, 39-6, in a non-conference match last Thursday, at Tiffin Gym.

With this victory, the Eagles showed that they are rounding into top form just in time for next week's national qualifiers. Several wrestlers coming off of recent injuries turned in impressive performances against the Buckeyes.

Charlie Heller, making his first appearance in over a month looked very sharp as he gave Jay Greiner a

lesson in takedowns, scoring a big 15-4 decision at 177.

Jan Clark (118) and Steve Jastrabek (126) who both recently returned to the Clarion lineup, appeared ready for nationals as they had little trouble with their Buckeye opponents. Clark routed Gary Fortuna, 15-2 while Jastrabek dominated Richard Mendicino, 7-0.

Also posting victories for Clarion were Rob Albert (150), Dale Gilbert (158), and Jack Campbell (HWT), who registered falls, while Randy Miller (134) and Mark Downing (190) scored decisions.

Horoscope

Horoscope for the week of March 2 to 8.

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Keep a low profile, stay in the background, and don't believe all you hear. Don't indulge yourself in impulse-rash acts can be to your detriment. Romance is highlighted as well as meaningful friendship.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Finances are highlighted and the need to define and revise your budget. Be open and honest in how you feel. Protect your reputation, and pay no attention to gossip. Resist making impulsive decisions in the area of finances.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Get involved in civic work and encourage others to cooperate. Seek out creative people to share your ideas with. Your need for freedom is accentuated, so restrict it to the mental level. Avoid impulsive action.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) You're feeling good and looking good, so you can set a marvelous example for others. You attract friends who are helpful—just be sure their motives are the same as yours. Concentrate on your pet project.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your mind is sharp and your understanding on target, so deal with that problem that has seemed unresolvable. Your influence with others is marked, so use this period to create the relationships with others you desire.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to prepare projects and programs for presentation to higher-ups. Use care about impulsive actions in romantic matters. Your feeling of cooperation with co-workers can bring positive results.

Drinking Survey

Campus Digest News Service

More than 80 per cent of college students drink alcoholic beverages.

The United States Brewers Association surveyed 1,823 students on four university campuses in Florida last fall and found that college men drink more often than college women. While more students drink to relax, more than 40 per cent reported that they drank to "get high."

About 13 per cent of those surveyed drank excessively

and experienced behavioral complications, but it was found that the men experienced more complications than the women.

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Dukes Dunked

Last Sunday, our Clarion Women's basketball Team took off for the Civic Arena to go head to head with the Dukes of Duquesne. The spirits of the women were running high and extra incentive by coach Ferguson was provided. The players coined the phrase, "Dunk the Dukes" for this end of the season event.

The women took to the court with the starting lineup of Juniors Leda Best, Jan Pagano and Linda Pagni, Sophomores Lisa

Zitalone and Linda Kaufman. Throughout the game, off-the-bench help was provided by Denise Artman, Pam 'Ace' Lewis, and Tesh Olezewski. The Eagles were hot handed with timely shooting and firm off the rebounds, finishing with 42.

The Eagles led by the score of 37-18 at halftime but the real game had yet to come. The second half was confused with the Dukes man-to-man full court pressure. The Eagles

retaliated with a tough 2-3 zone with a zone press. The game went down to the final eight seconds which found CSC leading by a single point with Leda Best on the line shooting a one-and-one. She sank them both to give her a game high of 24 points. The Eagles held on for the final seconds and recorded a most wanted victory. The women's next game, and their last, was Tuesday night at UPJ. Look next week for the exciting results.

Ice Chips

By ROB PARTRIDGE

It was the most thrilling playoff victory to watch in many years. Last week's article pointed to it, Olympic fans anticipated it, and dihard hockey fans predicted it. But even with all the optimistic expectation, perhaps the only people who knew how close the Olympic team would come to getting the gold medal this year were the twenty skaters who had put in eight months working towards the opportunity to do it.

It has only been done by a U.S. team once before, exactly twenty years ago, coincidentally the last time the games were in the U.S. And this years squad faced a much tougher level of competition, especially the picked to win Russians team with their distinctive Red Uniforms and the Soviet CCCP on the jerseys.

The reactions of Americans and U.S. hockey players have been well documented, and the emotion and excitement was the greatest that the announcers and commentator

from ABC had ever seen, by their own admission. One network, CBS, seemed interested in the Soviet reaction in Moscow after the U.S. had beaten the Russian team last Friday night.

Covering the reaction on their nightly news the next day, a wide range of feelings were discovered in stores and on the street, in groups of Moscovites gathered around televisions on display for sale. Many expressed disbelief, some disgust, and one questioned whether the veteran team roster ought to remain intact.

For this government in Moscow however, the reaction was dismal at best. One viewer suggested President Carter had ordered the young team to win the gold.

The Soviets' hockey program is their greatest sport. Russian dominance in the game had come to be accepted, really expected. The official news agency Tass covered the game. On television there were two programs available, the game or the huge

celebration for the anniversary of the birth of the Soviet army and navy. As CBS so aptly put it, "the timing of the loss could not have come at a worse time. For the Russians to lose to Americans, at anything, is an unwelcome experience now."

To express the feeling of the Soviet Union, an appropriate example would be if the U.S. took NBA allstars, in the sport we dominate, basketball, the way the Russians dominated hockey, trained them together for eight years and they were to lose to a college allstar team.

But it wasn't just a fluke. The hockey team went undefeated, tied only once, against Sweden in game one. It was some very hard work by some very determined, college age hockey players.

They won the gold. They earned the title "Worlds Top Amateur Hockey team." It was fun to watch and if you watched it, you felt exhilarated when it was over. It will be talked about for months and years.

Cheyney Just Too Much

By STEVE BABICH

The Pennsylvania state championship basketball game! Every year it features the Eastern and Western conference champions in the NCAA Division II, and every year (it seems) the result is very much the same; the Cheyney State Wolves (Western Conference Champions) record a win in a barn burner of a game. Well this year was no different as Cheyney invaded Tiffin Gym last Saturday night in search of their fifth straight PSAC championship and departed with number five in the bag as they handed the Clarion Golden Eagles an emotion-filled 66-59 setback.

The title game proved to be "another day at the office" as Cheyney's experience prevailed in making the Eagles victim number fourteen. This year's game was as equally exciting as last year's battle (a one point Eagle loss at Cheyney) and provided a bit of everything from fights to poor officiating — something the Eagles have grown very much accustomed to this year. The fact is that Clarion played its heart out in defeat to the highly-talented Cheyney team but received the heavy end of the poor officiating in what many witnesses would label as under-qualified college officials. The zebras made enough unpredictably

strange calls to give both coaches bleeding ulcers by night's end and were the brunt of harsh criticism by many disgusted fans. However, both teams played well and provided an excellent battle despite the elements. And, although the Eagles had many comeback drives thwarted by the reoccurring "brilliant" calls of the officials, Coach DeGregorio took it all in stride: "Yeah, there were times when the officials just wouldn't let us get back into the game," he stated. "But we did a lot of bad things ourselves like giving up too many rebounds." This was evident indeed as Cheyney recorded many baskets resulting from three to four shots at their offensive end of the hardwood. And in the

long run, it proved to be too much for the Eagles to handle.

The first half began like any pressure-filled game would — cold and cautious. In fact it took two minutes for either team to score as sharpshooter Alvin Gibson broke the ice for Clarion with a jumper to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead (one of the few times the Eagles were ahead all night).

Both teams battled for the remainder of the half with the Eagles taking a one point lead (24-23) at the 5:00 minute mark before submitting to a 36-29 Cheyney lead at the intermission. But halftime wasn't your basic intermission on this night. As the players filed out, Coach DeGregorio and Cheyney head coach John

Chaney came very close to fisticuffs. The incident was quickly and surprisingly taken care of (considering there were no police or officials in sight).

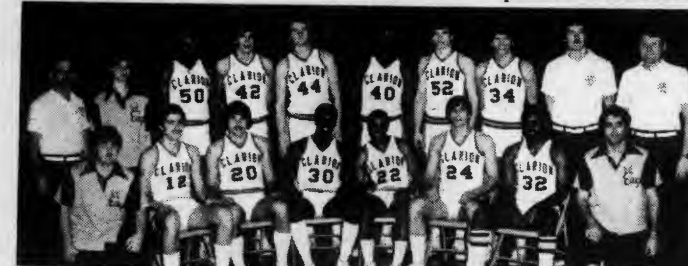
The second half provided the same story as the first as Eagles battled but couldn't get closer than three to five points of the Wolves in the tightly-played half. The half, however, started on the right foot as Coach DeGregorio showed what a classy gentleman he is by agreeing to terms with the Cheyney mentor setting a peaceful tone for what could have been a dangerously physical half of basketball in reference to the half-time incident.

Statistically for the Eagles, Gibson led with 23 points as forwards Joe Malis

and Chris Roosevelt followed with 16 and 11 respectively. Center Dan Chojnacki played hard on the boards, recording 17 rebounds but didn't provide on the offense as he was held far below his 17 point average; a definite factor in the Eagle loss.

The only goal that remains for the Eagles is the Kansas City Tournament which is well within their grasp. It is a very tall order which requires them to win the District 18 playoffs which begin March 3. During the past weekend the Eagles were seeded number two by the Littlehous ratings and will receive a first round bye in the six team field which consists of Point Park, Clarion, Edinboro, Waynesburg, Indiana (Pa) and Penn State Behrend. The Eagles are scheduled to play the Edinboro-Behrend victor in the semi-finals on Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at Westminster. Two victories in the district playoffs will assure them the District 18 championship as well as a spot in the 32 team K.C. tournament in Mid March. A loss will end the season and all hopes for a tourney bid.

Regardless of last Saturday's loss and the outcome of the upcoming districts, the Eagles and Coach D have provided the fans with an excellent and exciting season that won't be forgotten.



Many thanks to those tall, dark and handsome basketball players (and Coach D.) for an exciting season. Kansas City's coming up - Go for it! (back row: Coach Joe DeGregorio, Shelly Radaker (Manager), James Copeland, Joe Malis, Dan Chojnacki, Jim Tooles, Ken Glass, Terry Johnson, Doug Vanderhorst (student coach), assistant Coach Norm Baschnagel; front row: Dave Lapp (Manager), Don Matthews, Jerry Jucison, Alvin Gibson, Vernon King, Bill Fosbenner, Chris Roosevelt, John Salvucci (manager), Not pictured: Mark Curtis.

AGAIN FOR TEN!

By David Beijster

This weekend, Clarion tries for its tenth straight state championship as they travel to Indiana for the state meet to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Coach Miller is

taking his team there with high hopes of coming back with a remarkable 10th straight Men's State Swimming Title.

The men's team finished out a fine regular season by beating Edinboro 76-37. The

win gave the Golden Eagles a 7-2 record for the season, and gave many of the younger swimmers a chance to compete.

Clarion received a big effort from Freshman, Chris Dush, a graduate of Brookville High. Dush recorded the fastest time in the state this year in the 200 meter freestyle by posting a 1:46.43. He also took first in

the 100 freestyle and participated in the winning 400 freestyle relay which consisted of Dush, Craig Beach, Mike Walsh, and Dennis Rinkasc. Rinkasc also picked up a first in the 50 meter freestyle and a second in the 100 free. Other big winners for Clarion were Junior Mike Casciato, who picked up first in the 100 breaststroke, freshman Mike Quail, who won the 200 breast and finished second

in the 100, Raymond Gandy in the 100 meter butterfly, Mark Halfhill in the 1000 freestyle, Edward Weber in the 200 fly and Ed Frack in the 500 freestyle. Junior Tim Riggs picked up a first in the 1 meter diving and second in the 3 meter event, and freshman Brian Strohl took second in the 50 and 500 freestyle. Clarion Swimmers took first and second place in 9 out of the 15 events of the meet.



These six swimming studs are returning state champs for Clarion: Front row: (l to r) Terry Ferrara, Jim Huey, Mark VanDyke; Back row: (l to r) Don Walker, Robert Hanlon, Jack Buescher. Good luck guys against Indiana. Let 'em know what it feels like to be sunk!

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Greek News

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate out eight fantastic pledges. They are: Sue Claus, Kim Grzalka, Carol Jones, Sandy Kobus, Judy Paul, Paula Schmeck, Peggy Smith, and Denise Zauski. Have fun pledging girls.

Our Valentine's Day Party held on February 8 at the V.F.W. was again a success. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations are in order for Becky Fox on getting lavaliered to Carl McDermott and to Brenda Stenberg who is now lavaliered to Kurt Haverstock. Karen Pitts announced her engagement to Terry McGarrity and alumnus Joyce Sedlock recently got engaged to Dennis Marberger, a Sig Tau at Kutztown State College. Best Wishes to all of you.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are proud to announce our spring pledge class. Six girls were ribboned on Sunday, February 17: Pat Golka, Carrie Green, Kathy Henderson, Cindy Kiessling, Kathy Meere and Rachel Stward. Congratulations, girls!

We are all looking forward to our Spring Formal on April 18, at the DuBois Holiday Inn.

The Sisters would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma, Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Rho, for the fun mixers so far this semester. We would also like to wish everyone a Happy Leap Year, it only comes once every four years, you know.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce our spring Pledge class of Leslie Ciancutti, Dawn Collins, Kris Frasier, Sue Hummer, Kathy Kling, Karen Malinowdki, Kim Nuccetelli, and Sue Snyder under pledgemaster Judy Brownshort. Thanks to the brothers of Theta Xi for pledge pick-up, and the Alpha Sigma Taus who joined us for another great mixer with the Sig Chi's. Congratulations to sister Diane Brennan on her recent engagement to Nick Nuzzo, way to go Buzzy, and to alumni sister Karen Demharter on her engagement to Eric Dellapina. Best of luck to the men's swim team at state's this weekend. Happy birthday to our "Sweetheart" Joe Kline!

Theta Xi

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to, thank the

sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta for two outstanding mixers and some good partying.

We would like to congratulate brother Mark "Moby" Downing on his wrestling victory at Pitt and his excellent overall record this year. We wish him and the rest of the CSC wrestling team continued good luck in the upcoming EWL tournament and NCAA competition.

The brothers recently enjoyed a road trip to Pitt to watch the CSC wrestling team do their thing, and a good time was had by all. Special thanks to Jackie Davis and the wrestling cheerleaders for sharing the bus with us to Pitt.

Lastly to the brothers of

(Continued from Page 9)

Education, a visiting professor at the Pennsylvania State University and Director of Guidance in Lewistown, Pa. He has also been Commander of the 876th Engineer Battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard since 1978.

Dr. Thomas Bond and his wife are scheduled to visit Clarion Monday, March 3. Dr. Bond is currently Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Eastern Illinois University.

Prior to his appointment at Eastern Illinois University in 1978, Dr. Bond served as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Midwestern State University, 1976-78. From 1970-74, Dr. Bond was at Idaho State University where he served for three years as Assistant

Sigma Chi we would like to give a grammar lesson because of their Greek News article...being beaten by one point doesn't mean trounced...see you guys at the next boy scout meeting.

FINALISTS NAMED

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and for two years as the Dean of College Liberal Arts. He was also a professor of Geology, Chairman of the Department of Geology and Director of Summer Sessions.

Dr. Ted DeBries and his wife will visit the Clarion campus Tuesday, March 4. Dr. DeBries is currently president at Valley City State College in North Dakota.

Prior to accepting the presidency at Valley City in 1974, Dr. DeBries served for five years as Division Chairman for Education at Indiana State University. He has also held teaching posts at Wisconsin State University in Bloomington and Ball State University where he was Director of Research and Grants.

Dr. Kenneth Mechling and his wife will be guests of the college Wednesday, March 5. Dr. Mechling is currently professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion State College.

Dr. Mechling has, since his appointment to Clarion

State in 1966, served in a wide variety of roles. Since 1978 he has been Chairman of the Clarion State College Planning Commission. He is past president of APSCUF and has been the Director of five National Science Foundation In-Service Programs. He received the Clarion State College Alumni Distinguished Faculty Award in 1979. Since 1976 he has been a member of Clarion Borough Council and is currently Council President.

Dr. Fredrick Cyphert and his wife will visit Clarion Thursday, March 6. Dr. Cyphert is currently Dean Emeritus, College of Education and Merston Scholar at the Ohio State University.

Dr. Cyphert served as Dean of the College of Education at the Ohio State University from 1974-79. From 1968-74 he was Dean of the School of Education at the University of Virginia. Dr. Cyphert also served for three years as Director of Graduate Studies for the Department of Education at the Ohio State University.



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Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 19 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, March 6, 1980

WRESTLERS WIN EWL CHAMPIONSHIP!



Congratulations go out to the CSC Wrestling team for winning the E.W.L. Championship. Good luck Randy Miller, Dale Gilbert, Charlie Heller, Mark Downing, and Jack Campbell at Nationals!

By STEVE WASSERMAN

Though plagued by injuries throughout much of the year, the Golden Eagle wrestlers turned in a peak performance last weekend as they captured five individual titles en route to winning their first Eastern Wrestling League tournament by a wide margin over runnerup Bloomsburg.

Leading the way for the Eagles were champions Randy Miller (134), Dale Gilbert (158), Charlie Heller (177), Mark Downing (190), and Jack Campbell (HWT), who along with runner-up Steve Jastrabek (126), will represent Clarion at nationals to be held in two weeks at Oregon State. Also placing were Jan Clark (118) and Eric Booth (167) who both finished fourth.

Miller took the crown at 134 by forfeit as his finals opponents, Bob Bury of Penn State was unable to wrestle due to an injury suffered during his semifinals victory. Miller scored a fall and a 9-6 decision over Bloomsburg's tough Ed Fiorvante en route to the finals.

Gilbert breezed into the finals with 15-6 and 11-2

5 MORE

Dr. Charles Leach, interim president at Clarion State College has approved the action of Clarion's Student Senate on Monday, Feb. 25, to raise the college's undergraduate activity fee to \$45. This five dollar increase will affect all full-time undergraduate students beginning the fall semester 1980. The activity fee is used to fund various campus organizations, sports teams, and bring lecturers, concerts, and films to the students at minimal extra charge. The activity fee is handled through the Clarion Student's Association.

decisions. In the finals, facing Geoff Brodhead of Penn State, Dale parlayed two takedowns into a 6-3 decision.

Heller looked simply awesome in the finals as he routed Butch Snyder of Bloomsburg, 10-1. On his way to the finals, Charlie registered a fall and avenged an earlier default loss to Penn State's Andy Bingham by defeating him 6-1.

In what was easily the most exciting match of the evening, Downing used a near fall and takedown in the closing moments of the match to post a come from behind, 10-7 victory over Dan Pfautz of Penn State. Mark had little trouble making the finals as he thrashed Pitt's Pat Connor, 14-1 and Cleveland State's Pete Sandrez, 8-4.

Campbell, in a rematch of the 1979 heavyweight final, again defeated Cleveland State's Tim Payne, 6-3. Campbell flattened Tim Thompson of Lock Haven in 1:59 and won a tough 7-4 decision over Penn State's Scott Longcor on his road to the finals.

At 126, Jastrabek scored two quick falls to reach the final where he faced Bloomsburg's Don Reese who had had defeated twice already his season. Jastrabek, who had been fighting off the flu all week, started quickly when he head-locked Reese to his back in the closing seconds of the first period. In the second period, though, Steve's stomach started giving him problems and after using his allotted injury time, Coach Bubb stepped in and stopped the match with Steve leading 7-6.

The Eagles, with five champs, rolled up 83 team points to outdistance runner-up Bloomsburg, who had 3 champs and 66½ points. Close behind were Cleveland State with 66½ points and Penn State with 54 points.

TUITION INCREASED

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has approved a \$75 per semester hike in the basic fee for full time undergraduate students at Clarion State College that are Pennsylvania residents, effective the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year.

The \$150 a year increase was announced this week by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert G. Scanlon. The basic fee for one semester will increase to \$550, up from the current \$475 fee.

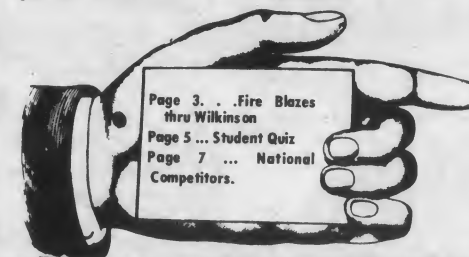
Other increases were also announced in the basic fee for undergraduate and graduate students.

The fee for students taking less than 12 credit hours a semester and for those taking more than 18 hours will rise to \$46 an

hour, up from \$39 per hour. Students taking more than 18 hours will be required to pay the basic fee and the \$46 an hour charge for each extra hour.

Full time out-of-state undergraduate students will be paying a \$75 increase, with the new fee at \$965, up from \$890. Students taking less than 12 hours or more than 18 will also face an \$81 per hour charge.

Graduate students, both Pennsylvania residents and out-of-state students, will also see a \$75 hike. The new graduate basic fee for a full time (9-15 hours) graduate student will be \$550 per semester, increasing from the current \$475. An additional charge of \$62 per hour will be placed on any graduate student taking over 15 credit hours a semester.



FRUSTRATED?

Page 8

Editorially Speaking

My Imagination

Come sail away with me. Close those big, brown eyes and let your imagination run rampant thru the mysteries that boggle your brain. The sky's the limit! C'mon, where's your sense of adventure?

Midterms are gettin' you down and you're just itching to get out. Out into the fabulous Florida sun. But the days never seem to end and your temper's flaring at the drop of the hat. Can't get no satisfaction, huh? Want to scream, let it all bellow in the wind? Do it! Give yourself a little comic relief. Laugh, shout, do cartwheels, ANYTHING!

Remember when you were a day-dream believer? C'mon it wasn't all that long ago. Try, try real hard to unlock the gates that hold your fantasies. Got the key? Hold it, sure and steady, and release all that pent-up ambition. Yes, that's it! Feels sort of like a River's flowing in your mind, doesn't it? Take a deep breath, inhale the creative juices that you've ignited with the turn of that key. Do it now.

Fly, fly away with those thoughts. Just for a moment, pretend you're a king and your castle rests atop a large mountain. Beautiful jewels adorn you and servants surround you to answer your every whim. Nice. No worries. No anxieties. Relax.

See it's really not all that bad after all. Just take it easy, one day at a time. Soon it will all be over and we will have a break. In the meantime, go buy an ice cream cone. Want something that's a little less fattening but makes you feel just as good? Try a smile!

a schemer dreamer,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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Adviser—Ron Wilkins

POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was my unhappy lot to have my clock radio on this morning during a sports report. I heard that Cheney had defeated Clarion for the state title. Darn, I thought, and I made a mental note to pick up a Chester County newspaper on the way home from school to get the particulars. My misfortune again.

For a proud and active alumna, the report of the game was an unpleasant pill to take. One account was of the contest itself, but a second sports commentary headlined the "Halftime Melee" that marred the game. It painted a surprisingly two-sided, but altogether unpleasant picture of a championship game I would have loved to attend otherwise. Dear college on the hill, you didn't come off too well in this account. I was embarrassed by the report un-

sportsmanlike behavior of the "rabid" fans and coach. Granted, Mr. Chaney was not reported to have been a perfect gentleman, either, but the comment made by the writer was that the halftime scene was one belonging in a late night horror movie and not at a collegiate basketball game.

On the day after a display of nationalistic good sportsmanship at the hockey victory in Lake Placid, the story of raging coaches, booing and fighting fans, and necessary police reinforcement stands in sharp contrast. The stories of Lake Placid's All-American collegians and Pennsylvania's collegians are in deed side by side and show sportsmanship at its best and less than best.

As one who actively promotes my alma mater by sending my students 275 miles across the state to summer clinics, in local

publicity whenever possible, and in the faculty room, this unfortunate scenario may just make some of my students think twice about college selection and about their carefully molded opinions of Clarion. I hope they didn't read today's paper. As for myself, I think I'll stay out of the faculty room tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Marianne Delp Pflieger
Class of 1972

Dear Editor:

We'd like to congratulate you on printing the picture of the "Best Looking" guy on campus—Andy Nye—in your last issue. You should have asked for submissions—we have better ones of him.

Keep up the good work. And Andy, what do you think about kidnappings?
Names Withheld Upon Request

UNCLE SAM'S EMERGENCY

President Carter's call for registration of draft age Americans will be liberally debated, as it should. But it should be debated with a realistic understanding of the stakes.

Registration is not the draft. It involves hardly more than a recording of names and addresses. Nor is it a preparation for war, as some tend to fear. In fact, there is reason to believe that registration might help deter war.

Registration's prime and urgent important purpose at this time is to begin to demonstrate that the U.S. is serious about protecting its interests. Failure to act in this spirit clearly con-

tributes profoundly to our present plight in the world.

One reason for registration is that it goes hand in hand with President Carter's plan to "revitalize" the selective service. Workers in the system declare that it has become a joke abroad, where no potential aggressors or ally will believe we mean to stand up our selves as long as we cannot muster trained troops as quickly as the services might need them in time of an emergency.

Registration will serve as an exercise for the Selective Service's liaison with other government agencies that will do the paper work and

for the computer operations to follow—thus eliminating a crucial delay.

The Dept. of Defense points out that this one will "cut at least 15 days from the required time to begin training draftees after mobilization." If it came to war, advance registration now could avert a sudden disaster or the necessity of sending ill-prepared soldiers overseas. And, perhaps just as important, registration might move some young people to join the badly depleted and desperately important reserves. Our "ready" reserve force is anything but ready.



Fire Blazes Thru Wilkinson

by James Mylze

Early last Wednesday morning a fire broke out in the north wing of Wilkinson Hall. Considerable damage, but no injuries were caused in the fire.

As of right now, there is no

determined cause of the fire, although there was some speculation towards a possibility of a faulty refrigerator.

The damage was estimated at about \$15,000 to the property, and approximately \$10,000 to

personal belongings.

Although the fire itself was contained in room 740, smoke and water damage was heavy throughout the entire seventh floor.

Members of the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department, who reached the scene first at 2:45 A.M. had to use air masks to battle the blaze.

The fire was doused approximately forty-five minutes after Kelly Stewart, one of the residents of the room, pulled the alarm. Her roommate, Laura Astarita, was at her home in South Amboy, New Jersey, at the time of the fire.

The entire dormitory of 430 students was evacuated when the alarm went off, and at 4:30 A.M., the first five floors were readmitted. The sixth floor was admitted at 5:45 A.M.

Residents of the seventh

floor south wing were readmitted around 9:00 that morning, but the north wing wasn't admitted until that afternoon, and only to pack belongings because they were being relocated in

different dorms throughout the campus.

College officials said it will be approximately six weeks before the north wing would be ready to house students again.



Fire took its toll on Wilkinson Hall last week. Photo on the left is of Room 740 where the fire ignited. Smoke and water damaged the room across the hall, photo above. Damage estimated at \$25,000 total. (Photo above by Buzz Glover).

Check Mate

On Saturday, Feb. 23, freshman Tom Roth and senior Joseph Beck placed in the CSC Chess Quickie held in Room 140 Peirce. Tom, an A class player (rated 1809), took second place with a score of 3½ wins. Joe, a C class player (rated 1409), finished third with a score of 3 wins. Mark Clark of Frewsburg, N.Y. finished first with 4 wins. Mark represented the Jamestown, N.Y. Chess Club. The tournament was a 4 round event with twelve participants. Sophomore Steve Etzel took the class E prize with 2 wins. Other winners included Dudley Johnson of Mercer, PA (class C prize), Albert White of Olean, N.Y. (class D prize). There were no participants in the B class range. The tournament was sponsored by the Clarion State College Chess Club and the United States Chess Federation. The Chess Club plans another campus tournament for March 22 in room 140 Peirce.

By Roy Trederilieson

Expecting another boring weekend in Clarion? Well, this one is going to be different. To get things hopping 4B Campbell is sponsoring a concert by one of Clarion's best bands, tomorrow night!

The band, "Last Call" is one of the most versatile groups in the area. The members total over 45 years of professional experience while the oldest member is only 27. After 4 months of choosing from the best talents in Clarion the lead guitarist, Scott Dole, and the Bass/Sax player, Roy Frederickson were chosen from your colleagues at

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Get cooking with kids and stir up their interest in science, math, poetry, literature and art. Reproducible worksheets, games and bulletin board ideas help you plan and carry out your classroom cookery. \$8.95

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by Bette Gould and Sheila Madsen
Now, in this delightful collection, you'll find lists you'd expect like the National Spelling Bee list and Chemical Symbols and some unexpected ones like Hobo Signs and Jump Rope Rhymes. \$8.95

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Clarion State College
Clarion, Pa. 16214

The Grand Illusion

By Rob Partridge

There are some very negative aspects of the planned U.S. Boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, besides the obvious fact that our athletes won't get their chance to challenge records and prove themselves. It's spreading across the nation, a subconscious understanding I call the "we quit" syndrome.

There are reasons, important ones, the government has cited to support the boycott. This specific, individual case might justify it, which is all very well and good. However,

there is an ocean of young people, very impressionable in our country today, who will see the government action and think they've learned something about how to deal with problems in the real world. It was less than two weeks ago that the nation got a lesson in inspiration and determination, when the U.S. hockey team won the gold at Lake Placid. It was an unmistakable message, work harder than anyone else, never quit and you can win it all. This lesson, I'm afraid, will be overshadowed in the long run by our actions this summer. If something doesn't go the

way we want, rather than confront and defeat the problem, we "take our ball and go home." Forget all the arguments, for just a moment, claiming our boycott is to show we won't conduct business as usual with Moscow, forget that we won't help them make a show of the Olympics.

What the country really is saying that the Soviets broke the rules and so now we won't play anyone. Well it's a bad, dangerous attitude, and while it might hurt Russia to not have us there this summer, the lesson, the quitting syndrome it will teach the

millions in our country, will hurt us for years and years to come. We ought to teach them not to pull out of everything if the going doesn't meet their approval, but to show spirit, fight it out and win. It can be done and

the proof was out on that ice. We won't get a chance, as it appears now, to teach the same lesson at the Olympics this summer. "We don't need no education, hey, Carter, leave those kids alone."

What's Up!

Fri., Mar. 7: PIAA Wrestling (Tippin).
Sat., Mar. 8: PIAA Wrestling (Tippin).
PSAC Gymnastics-Slippery Rock (A).
Miss CCC Finals (AUD). 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 9: Relax, settle down, take it easy
life's not as bad as everyone seems to think it is.

Mon., Mar. 10: Faculty Recital Van Meter-
plano (Chapel). "Where in the World Are We
Going?" A slide show/presentation about the
Middle East and Biblical prophecy. Reimer
Coffeehouse, 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by Campus
Crusade for Christ. For info. Call 3121.

Tues., Mar. 11: PIAA Basketball (Tippin), Round 1.

Wed., Mar. 12: PIAA Basketball (Tippin).
Round 2. Concert Band Concert (AUD). 8:15
P.M.)

Thurs., Mar. 13: NCAA Wrestling-
Oregon State. EIAW Gymnastics. CB
presents the play "Godspell" (AUD).
8:15 p.m.

"taking care."
— do the Becht Babes
throw fake parties and try to
get them busted (maybe
next time!)
— does a group of guys
name their "Fraternity"
after a fine wine (Night
Train Express)
— do two girls in Given get
prank phone calls in the
middle of the night, but the
(Continued on Pg. 6)

— does a friend rush to
your dorm to use your
manual typewriter when the
electricity goes off.
— can a beer-bellied
history professor find time
to get looped at the Pizza
Pub and tell her class she's
been working hard to get all
the unreasonable history
exams corrected by the end
of the semester.
— do the students join
together after a fire in
Wilkinson Hall to clean up
and help those affected by
the fire (Thanks everyone
who helped)
— does a certain
basketball player get
nicknamed Colonel because
he lives at KFC
— do you have a fire in a
dorm and it takes the
Clarion Fire Dept. a half
hour to respond from their
station that's only a half-
mile away from the fire.
— does someone think
they're cool because they

can zip up their own jacket!
— can a bottle of wine, a
game of strip poker, and a
disc jockey make your
fantasy come true.
— does the cafeteria lose
the recipe for ice cubes
— does the "junior spot
light" get left behind at the
game.
— does a student teacher
take the shuttle craft
"Galileo II" to go student
teaching at the planet A.C.
Valley.
— is never a maybe
— do three girls drive over
all the sidewalks of campus
at three o'clock a.m. and
then get stopped by security
just to make sure they're
students.
— can a SENATOR learn
to play ping pong with two
blondes (really!)
— can a guy be scared
shitless to talk to a girl he
really digs (for 5 weeks!)
— do kids build cults
around woodpiles and

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JOSTEN'S
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Attention all you frustrated comedians on the campus of Clarion State College. Coming to Clarion's Call next week will be a new column that will outdo Only At Clarion! **Joke of the Week!**

Each week one joke will be selected from the thousands you will submit to us here at the Call. This joke will be printed in the Clarion Call.

For example: Did you hear about the guy who wanted to be a stud? He chained himself to a snow tire!

There will be an envelope on the door at the Call office at 1 Harvey Hall where you can submit all those humorous anecdotes.

Keep those laughs rolling, folks, and turn in all the jokes you can think of. See you in the funny papers!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

Friday, March 7
"John Hartford—
Riverboat Music"
with
Dustbowl Jack
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sat., March 8
"The Bee Gees"
with
Chuck Licata
12-2 p.m.

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K-Pont! Ha! Ha! Love
..... PSK.
.....
Welcome to the family! We love you. Kathi, Sonny and Shelly.
.....
Home-made bongos - bring your own bottle. Made by the Beast Master himself. 226-7847.
.....
Terry - Good luck March 8. R.E.L.
.....
Thanks a million to: Lou, Julie, Annette, Hoss, Mike, Doug, Todd, and everyone we didn't mention who helped us out after the fire. Thanks to the Given girls who cleaned our things that could be cleaned - you did a helluva job! A very special thanks to Joe! Signed, 2 burnouts from 7th floor Wilkinson, Donna and Kathy.
.....
Happy Birthday, Buns! Hope you and Carol have a great weekend hibernating together! Love you always, H.H. & B.B.
.....
Suzie-Q: How's the Grove? Hope all your tests went well and you aced them all. I miss you here at C.S.C. - Call soon. I love you, your double-mint twin.
.....
Help Wanted: Address and Stuff envelopes at my home. Any age or location. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S."
.....
Business Opportunities: Address and Stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer - details, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S," 869-C Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA. 92372.
.....
The Clarion Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. March 8 in Rm. 59 Peirce Science Center. All interested persons are cordially invited. For

further information, call 226-9676 or 2592.
.....

Some of the girls from 7th floor (South) Wilkinson would like to thank the guys from Ballentine who gave up their rooms on the night of the fire. Thanks again.
.....

To all my 7 North Wilkinson Stars - There will be a get together for our "family" at 7:30 Sunday, March 9, in 7 South Study Lounge (Wilkinson). We have to regroup and spend some time together, hope you can come. I'm proud of you all! Love, Tracey (Mom).
.....

Thanks to everyone who helped 7 North Wilkinson girls move out last Wednesday. Thanks for caring enough to pitch in. 7th N. Girls.
.....

To Ralph - Maybe next weekend, I'm too sore this one.
.....

To Charlene - You are the smut of my life. Call Kurt 2897.
.....

Go Bubble-Butt and Ter-Bear in Miss C.S.C. Love, B.S. Fan.
.....

Girls - Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1980 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Director, Piano Accompanist and Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C., Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing, and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Counselor Unit Leaders, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 6410 Beacon St., Pgh. Pa. 15217, or phone, 412-521-2376.
.....

To the Bongers - When can we get together and do some bongos and get into some initials. Signed X a.t.b.f. (P.S. D. Y. W. T. D. A. B. B. V.)
.....



B/ Theresa McCoy

March 8 is ...
1. The birthday of Oliver Wendell Holmes.
2. International Women's Day, a public holiday in the U.S.S.R.
Did you know that:
— a giraffe's tongue is 18" long!
— a sparrow has 17 bones in its neck while a giraffe only has five.
— if you removed all the blood vessels in an average size man, they could reach up to 62,000 miles.
— if all the gold in the world were made into a cube; it would be 54 feet high, less than 1/10 of the Washington Monument.
— the Empire State Building can hold 80,000 people.
— the world's most expensive bikini is a platinum bikini valued at \$9,500 and it was worn by Miss United Kingdom of 1977 in the Miss Universe Pageant.
Some former jobs of 10 famous people:
a. Desi Arnaz, bandleader - bird-cage cleaner
b. Carol Burnett, comedienne - usherette
c. Johnny Carson, TV personality - magician
d. Perry Como, singer - barber
e. Albert Einstein, physicist - patent office clerk
f. Gerald R. Ford, president - male model
g. Clark Gable, actor - lumberjack
h. Bob Hope, comedian - boxer
i. Marilyn Monroe, actress - factory worker
j. Boris Karloff, actor - real estate salesman
Last week's answer:
Lt. Columbo's first name is Philip and his wife's name is Mildred, however I'm not even sure this is true, no one seems to know the answer.
This week's trivia question:
What is the address of the White House? (I'll bet you don't know this one!)

STUDENT QUIZ

Instructions: Choose the most appropriate answer. Be honest, sincere, and GO FOR IT!!

- The most recently adopted philosophy of life, as inspired by an English Comp. class, is as follows:
A. Life stinks.
B. Boring is as boring does.
C. Avoid comma splices like the plague.
D. Let a yawn be your survival kit.
- The most interesting aspect of eating at Chandler

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Now that you have completed the quiz, I can divulge the information that there are no "co correct" answers. If you answered these questions honestly and sincerely, you are a very typical CSC student. As the saying goes — whatever turns you on!

Sounds on Sound

By RICHANTON
ZZ Top, "That Little Ol' Band From Texas," is back in the saddle with an exciting new album entitled *Dequello*. It contains 10 tunes covering great rock (ZZ Top style), excellent rhythm and blues as well as some fresh new directions. All the songs are tight and punchy, with Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill and Frank Beard sounding in prime musical form. Choice cuts include, "I'm Bad, I'm Nationwide," "I thank You," "Lowdown In The Street" and my favorite, "Cheap Sunglasses." No true ZZ Top fan can afford to pass *Dequello* up. Neither can new ZZ lovers.

Permanent Waves is the

NOW

WOMEN NOW, a narrated filmstrip on women's issues and the National Organization for Women, will be shown in the college chapel tonight March 6, at 7:30.

Sally Ringland, past president of the Clarion County Chapter of NOW, sponsor of the program, will preside. The meeting is open to college students and other members of the community.

"The women's movement has an appeal to college students, to older people as well as younger, to women at home as well as those with careers, and also to men," Ringland said. Ringland is associate professor of mathematics at CSC.

Following the 45-minute showing a panel will discuss the filmstrip and answer questions from the audience about NOW and women's issues in general. Members of the panel are Susan Brown, secretary of the National Organization for Women in Pennsylvania; Janice Horn, local NOW president and acting affirmative action officer at CSC, and Denise McFadden, local secretary.

Refreshments will be served.

PROSPECTIVE PERSONNEL MANAGERS

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800-242-3736

eight and newest release from Canada's Kings of Heavy metal - Rush. The power trio of Geddy Lee (Great Bassist but vocally sounds like he's being oastreated with a spoon), Alex Lifeson (one of the top five guitarists alive) and Neil Peart (only second to Zep's John Bonham) still remains one of the top concert attractions in the U.S. "The Spirit of Radio," "Freewill," "Entrenous," and "Jacob's Ladder" are just four of the seven excellent cuts found on *Permanent Waves*. Well worth the investment.


Band's Playin'

Twentieth century compositions written exclusively for percussion instruments will be featured when the nine-member Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble presents a concert Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Directed by Lawrence J. Wells, assistant professor of Music, the program will include works by such percussionists as Philip Faini, Michael Colgrass, and William Kraft.

One of the featured selections will be Anthony Cirone's "Japanese Impressions." Cirone writes about this piece: The San Francisco Symphony tour of Japan provided me with the inspiration for this piece. The first two sections were originally composed. The final section, however, is based on an old Japanese melody "The Moon Over the Ruined Castle."

In addition to his duties with the Percussion Ensemble, Wells is Instructor of Applied Percussion, Director of the CSC Lab Jazz Band, and assistant director of College Bands.



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Dance into the '80's!

SMILE PRETTY

The 1980 Miss CSC Pageant is rapidly approaching - this Saturday, March 8, to be exact. The ten contestants this year are Stephanie Cambro and Terri Ferguson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Deborah Rudolph, Alpha Phi Omega; Jeannette Pavelko, Becht Hall; Becky Fox, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Marie Sheets, Alpha Sigma Tau; Ella Mae Breece, Delta Sigma Theta; Melody Traub, Independent; Shari Fairchild, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Elaine Oris, Nair Hall.

EXPLORE THE ART

Catti James, a Black American artist and foremost interpreter of African Art and Culture, presents a multimedia exploration of this unique body of art that has had such an impact on modern art and design. Ms. James' presentation will be on March 11, 1980 at 8:00 in Peirce Auditorium.

Through slides, Ms. James illustrates the great influence of the African masks on the works of such European artists as Picasso and Braque. Catti James demonstrates the rhythmic element common to both African music and African fabrics, hypothic rhythm that people find so satisfying. As Ms. James likes to put it, "It explains why discotheques are so popular in America today."

Catti James has paintings in the Harlem Art Collection and other works owned by such personalities as Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, and Sammy Davis, Jr. She received a Master degree in Fine Arts from Columbia University in 1968 and subsequently studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology and the New School for Social Research.

A special thank you is extended to the members of the ensemble for the opening number: Scott Hannings, Walter Jeffrey's Gary Koehler, Julie McCauley, Cathy Paulhamus, Todd Sherry and Gordon Unitas.

The members of the band include: Jack Hall, trumpet; Ron Nelson, woodwinds; Lisa Wimer, Keyboards; Tony Damiano, Bass; and Kevin Berry, drums. Rob Partridge will be emcee for the pageant which starts at 8:15 p.m.

Ms. Catti James is being presented by the Human Relations Planning Committee and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.



Only At Clarion

(Continued from Pg. 4)

caller doesn't say anything (hey, how about saying hi at least!)

— are many chartered fraternities on campus direct representation of the letters of the spoof fraternity (you DIK's)

— is "coffee pot" the answer to every question during a game of Family Feud

— can a ½ keg of beer last for more than two parties

— is there a Jim Curr fan club. WHO is Jim Curr?

— can a guy compare sex to food at Chandler (Way to go, Ralph!) (P.S. Oh! No! What a root)



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THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM will be on campus 11-12 March. We have positions available for:
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Ages 18-27
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The Officer Selection Team will be on campus at The Dana/Still Bus. Admin. Bldg. on 11-12 March 1980. To schedule interviews—see your placement office or a Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer on campus. For more information call (412)644-5819. Station - Station Collect.

The Marines

Journey to the Tourney

The Clarion State College Basketball squad continues to roll along in its victorious manner. Monday, Feb. 3 was no exception. The Golden Eagles soundly defeated the Edinboro fighting Scotts by a score of 80-72. This gives Clarion the right to compete against Waynesburg in the finals on March 5. Waynesburg earned the right to play Clarion by defeating Point Park, 77-72 later that evening.

It was all Clarion Monday night to the delight of a busload of Clarion fans. Alvin Gibson led all scorers with a remarkable 33 point

effort. That boosted his per game average to 19.5 to lead all Clarion scorers.

The game was a battle of outside shooting as Hoaker, Lanett, and Terry Wilson of the Scotts kept the game close until midway through the second half. Roosevelt, King, Malis and Copeland added five points to the hot hand of Alvin Gibson. The Eagles were ahead by as much as 16 points at one stop in the second half. Strong boards and good defense helped the Scotts pull within two at the 4:40 mark. A quick hoop by Terry Johnston and two foul shots by Alvin Gibson put the

Eagles back up by six at 2:25. A successful running of the famous 4 corner offense put the game under a minute and forced Edinboro to foul. Chojnacki went to the line and hit the first half of a one and one to give Edinboro one last stand. Vernon King stole the ball from the Scotts' Steve Senko and dribbled it around till :10 showed. The CSC crowd began to chant "We're No. 1" "We're No. 1" as the Golden Eagles held their index fingers up high.

The whole Golden Eagles squad is to be commended on a fine performance. Clarion now boasts a fine 20-

8 record with eight of those victories coming in the conference. Coach D's Eagles are 13-2 at home, 5-6 on the road and now 2-0 at a neutral court.

Clarion has outscored their opponents by +10 points and rebounded them by +5.5. Thus far in the season, Clarion is shooting a remarkable 5190 from the field with Alvin Gibson leading individually with a 587 record. From the foul line Clarion is hitting 739 of those shots with Chris Roosevelt and Joe Malis leading individually with 819 a piece.

Congratulations to three

Golden Eagles especially this week. Alvin Gibson was named to the first team conference All-State list as well as first team NAIA. Dan Chojnacki was named to the second team and Terry Johnston was selected to man the honorable mention list.

Wednesday's game presents a must win situation for Clarion just like the Edinboro game with one small exception. The winner will advance to the National Finals to be held in Kansas City, Missouri during the week of March 9th. Good luck Golden Eagles!

SWIMMERS WIN STATES

By DAVID BEJSTER
CSC's Men's Swimming Team captured its tenth straight state swimming championship last weekend. The Eagle wetmen swam away from the field in the three-day competition held at IUP, finishing 131 points ahead of sec-

ond place Shippensburg. Clarion amassed a total of 576 points, followed by Shippensburg with 445, Indiana 225, Edinboro 184, Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock 131, Kutztown 109, and East Stroudsburg 24.

On Thursday, CSC received a big effort in the

500 yard free-style as Freshman Mark Halfhill took first, Mark Van Dyke second, and Bob Theune third. Freshman Ray Gandy took first in the 200 yard Individual Medley, and the 50 yard freestyle was captured by Jack Buescher, with Terry Ferrara taking second place. Junior Tim Riggs also picked up a second pace finish in the 1 meter diving.

On Friday, Ray Gandy set a pool record with a time of 4:11.309 while taking first in 400 yard Individual Medley. Clarion's 800 freestyle relay team also set a pool record with a time of 7:00.411 in capturing first. The 100 yard

breaststroke was won by Senior Jim Huey, with Junior David Townsen placing second.

On the last day of competition, Clarion took first in five of the seven events. Leading the way was Jim Huey, who set a pool record in winning the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:12.086. The 400 yard freestyle relay team also set a pool record with a time of 3:10.672, and Mark Halfhill also set a pool record in the 1650 freestyle by swimming it in 16:40.363. Jack Buescher won the 100 yard freestyle and Ray Gandy won first in the 200 yard butterfly with Don Walker

finishing second.

The season isn't quite over for Jack Buescher, Jim Huey, Ray Gandy, David Townsen, and the 400, and 800 yard freestyle relay teams as their winning performances qualified them for the NCAA Division II Nationals. Good luck guys!!

Senior Spot

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

Amy Barker hails from Pittsburgh, PA, where she attended Edgewood High school, a school without a swimming pool. Amy began swimming when she was fourteen years old at a nearby community pool. She began swimming competitively at the age of seventeen; she swam for the Edgewood AAU team. One year later, as a senior, she swam for the Pittsburgh AAU team, a team which lead her into swimming at the college level.

Standing 6'1", Amy has a distinct advantage over smaller swimmers, for she is usually the first one in the pool, and it adds greatly to her turns. Amy competes as a breaststroker and a freestyler here at Clarion where she captains the Women's Swim Team.

Amy loves to turn the crowd on with her dazzling performances and quick times, but she in turn feels the crowd turns her on and she appreciates being cheered on. The CSC captain feels that it is mentally hard to get into the pool every day, but to be a winner, sacrifices must be met head on. The girls spend approximately fifteen hours a week in the pool practicing, and when they aren't in the pool, they spend many hours running and lifting weights.

Clarion Hosts Nationals

Clarion State will be the host of this year's National Collegiate Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. Clarion's diving coach Don Leas will be the meet director.

The NIAW Division II championships will be held on March 13 14 and 15 at Clarion's Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium. Top Schools from across the nation will be competing in the three day event. Preliminaries start at 11:00 a.m. every day and finals at 7:00 p.m. Over 80 schools and 500 swimmers will be competing.

Clarion won the championship in 1977 and 1978, then finished fifth in last

year's competition. Last week, the team readied itself for the nationals competition by winning their fifth consecutive Pennsylvania Conference championship.

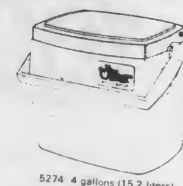
Ticket prices for all events is \$12 for the whole three day competition. For each individual preliminary, Adults are \$2, while children and student with college ID are \$1. For the finals, adults are \$3 and children and students are \$1.50.

For more information about tickets, contact Jerry Clements, Ticket Office, B-57 Carlson Library.

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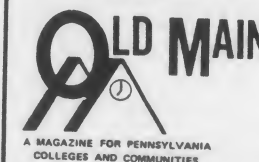
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THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 20 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, March 13, 1980

AMAZING EAGLES CAPTURE ROUND ONE

By STEVE BABICH

The odds were highly stacked against them. They were a team of Davids in an arena filled with Goliaths. They were an underdog, and their first round game in Kemper Arena (Kansas City) would be an embarrassing laughter. Those were the feelings toward the Clarion State Golden Eagle basketball team following their 78-73 victory over Waynesburg last Wednesday. Feelings that were shared by many basketball experts, coaches and fans upon hearing that the highly inexperienced Eagles would face the powerhouse Grand Canyon State Antelope team (hailing from Phoenix Arizona) in round one of the 32 team NAIA championship tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

You've heard of the Antelopes. Those of the not too shabby 25-4 record with appearances in seven of the last eight K.C. Tournaments, (Champions of the 1976 and 78 NAIA K.C. tourney) and more importantly the fourth seeded team in this year's tourney. In reality it would take a miracle larger than Moses' "parting of the Red Sea" for the Eagles to even stay close. Well, Clarion proved to be some kind of magician

as it reached into its' bag of tricks and pulled out a stunning 83-75 upset victory. The upset may prove to be the biggest by tournament end and was a combination of excellent play by the Eagles and apathy on the part of the Antelopes who may have overlooked the unknown Clarion team by taking them a "bit too lightly."

The game was very exciting from start to finish. The Antelopes took an early 2-0 lead in which CSC quickly tied at 2-2. The lead was then built to 8-4 in the Antelope's favor and increased to 18-10 at the 14:00 mark as the crowd of 8,000 screaming fans saw what they had expected—an Antelope rout. However, the Eagles had nothing but victory on their minds as they proved quite pesky in chipping away until the Antelopes led by a mere two, 18-16. The lead would never be relinquished by CSC as they took a 38-35 advantage into the intermission.

The second half proved to be an up and down affair for Clarion as it twice built leads of nine points which were quickly knocked down to a measly two point advantage. The Antelopes tried hard, but never regained those crucial two

points. At 14:00, CSC held a 53-45 advantage that dwindled to a 55-53 lead with 11:08 remaining. However, the Eagles again handled G.C.S. with poise as they rebuilt the lead to 67-61 with 6:00 remaining.

Statistically, CSC guard Alvin Gibson was brilliant in carrying the team as far as scoring with 28 points. Vernon King and Joe Malis followed with 14 and 13 and Chojnacki contributed ten to the cause. Jim Tooles had eight tallies and sparked the Eagles in the pivotal first half with his offensive rebounding with seven. The Eagles (as a team) shot a phenomenal 60 percent.

So round one is complete and the Eagles may be receiving the "Cinderella" label as a result. A statement was recently made in print in a local

newspaper giving a description of both teams prior to the battle. It stated all stats about the Antelopes, but all they said about the Eagles was that they had never flown. Well,

now the entire team has experienced "The Friendly Skies" but by tournaments end they may be flying in more ways than one. Everyone loves an underdog. Keep it up CSC!!



Box Office Smash Tonight

"Godspell", the fabled musical which uses magic, mime and exultant rock music to tell the story of the gospel of St. Matthew, comes to Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Thursday, March 13 at 8:15 P.M., sponsored by the College Center Board.

First performed a decade ago, "Godspell" is now hailed as classical musical theatre. But, as often happens in theatre, the play's beginnings were shaky and unsure.

"Godspell" was conceived and created by composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz and writer-director John Michael Tebelak as a joint masters thesis at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon School of Theatre. Featuring their fellow students, "Godspell" was first performed in 1970. The original troupe then brought the show to New York's La Mama Loft Theatre, a showcase heaven for risky stage experiments. There it caught the eye of Edgar Lansbury, who with two other partners, moved the show with its Carnegie cast intact, to the Cherry Lane

Theatre for its professional New York premiere.

Opening night reviews were far from raves. While some critics praised the show's youthful vitality, others, including Clive Barnes of the powerful New York Times, found it sentimental and amateur. Variety, the bible of show business, summed up the critical response: "Commercial prospects for 'Godspell' look so-so. It should have appeal for youth culturists with religious bents, but may leave more experienced theatre-goers unmoved."

Mixed notices usually spell doom for a New York show. But audiences excitement and excellent word of mouth turned "Godspell" into a phenomenal box office hit. The New York production racked up a record-breaking five year run. And this success pawned the chart-busting cast album and the highly popular film.

John Michael Tebelak went on to direct on Broadway while Stephen Schwartz triumphed as composer-lyricist of "The Magic Show" and "Pippin."

Meanwhile, their first offspring continued to delight new audiences. Since its New York opening, "Godspell" has been presented in over twenty foreign countries, on fifteen national tours, and has received countless regional and stock productions. In addition, the score's central song, "Day by Day," has become a pop standard recorded by such diverse artists as The Fifth Dimension, Shirley Bassey, and Diana Ross.

From graduate school and Greenwich Village left to continuing national and international acclaim, the saga of "Godspell" is unique in the annals of theatre. It can truly be called the most effective and popular musical of our era.



Editorially Speaking Crazy Circles

Life is like a merry-go-round. An ongoing circle of problems, habits, essays, parties and what not. So you live your life while time piles up and you turn around one day and wonder what you did the past years of your life. If nothing, not even one little aspect of those past years stands out in your mind as being significant, then maybe it's time to do something about it.

Think back to when you were a child and had visions of being Alfred Hitchcock, Barbra Streisand or Neil Armstrong. There must have been at least ONE thing that you've always wanted to do if you ever got the chance. No weak dreams are allowed here either. This has to be something so spectacular that it puts a twinkle in your eye! Know what I mean?

Listen folks, the world is full of crazy people. Muhammed Ali, over weight and over-the-hill, wants to fight again for the heavyweight crown. Jerry Ford has been quoted as saying that he is going to throw his (presidential hopeful) Republican hat into the main ring next week. Eric Heiden wanted to know why the Olympic Committee didn't give him something useful, like a sweatshirt, instead of all those gorgeous gold medals. What? Speak up! What is it you say did?

Now don't sit there and say that I'm crazy because that has nothing to do with it. Of course I realize all these people are famous; I think they should be an inspiration to all of us. They are living proof of positive vibration. They set out and blazed their own trails and they did it the right way.

The first amendment to the constitution guarantees every American that includes you and I—the freedom of speech, and the preamble recognizes our personal rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Yes, that's the one we want! The pursuit of happiness is what we are after here. Remember that dream? Do it and do it now! There's no time like the present and no good reason to hold back anymore. So what if it's illogical, impractical or improbable, just as long as it isn't illegal. Try it, c'mon just try it. Sooner or later you will find a way. Just decide it's gonna happen.

Shooting for stars,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$1.50 per column inch. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the inaccurate information printed in the "Only at Clarion" column regarding the recent Residence Hall fire. Let's get the facts straight. In the column it was stated that it took the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department 30 minutes to respond to the fire. The initial call came into Clarion Control at 2:48 a.m., and in turn Control immediately notified security to verify (this is because of the numerous false alarms that are pulled). The Fire Department's tones were set at 2:51 a.m. That's three minutes after the initial call. Our whistle cycle runs approximately 2 minutes and 30 seconds. The first truck rolled approximately 4 minutes after the tones were set, and arrived at the scene within 2-3 minutes.

From the time our tones were set to the time we arrived was approximately 6 minutes (2:57 a.m.) The initial call was 2:48 a.m., so an elapsed time of 9 minutes. The fire was under control in several minutes once we got to the 7th floor.

I would like to share some information with the readers on the procedures we must follow when there's a fire in Wilkinson. Upon arrival our Chief instructs the men on what duties they are to undertake; two men are to check all the valves in the staircases, to make certain they are shut (this is because students tend to open them); two men carry the "attack hose," which are two 1½ inch lines, 150 feet each, up to the fire (which was on the 7th floor); 1-2 men go to the mechanical room, get the wrench to turn on the hydrant that "wets" the system; and others take Scott airpicks, and whatever else is needed. This procedure takes several minutes, but there is

no other alternative.

During the Christmas break the Fire Department views all the Residence Halls and reviews procedures. It paid off. According to our Chief and others, it was the most organized effort at a fire. I would also like to commend the Residence hall staff for their unquestionable efforts in evacuating the building.

I am proud to be a member of the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department. We are the best equipped and trained Fire Department in the County. Our response to the Wilkinson Hall fire was without hesitation; we have memories. Our objectives are to save lives and property. The Clarion State College community should be grateful, and I believe most are, and feel secure to be protected by the Clarion No. 1.

Sincerely,
Lou Tripodi
Member, Clarion
Volunteer Fire Department
Assistant Director
Student Development

Dear Editor:

The task of recovering from the fire at Wilkinson was an arduous one. Even after the residents were let back in the dorm, the task of relocating and helping thirty-four frightened and confused people was far from over. Calls had to be made and spaces found; and many people, including students, maintenance personnel, and administrators from various levels, responded to the call. But the people who did their jobs the best are the - R.A.'s and staff of Wilkinson. From the very beginning they insured the safety of over four hundred people, called the fire department, and various law-enforcement people, and after the situation was under control,

they set about the tasks mentioned at the top of this letter.

As a resident of Wilkinson, I would like to say that the R.A.'s did a DAMN FINE JOB in coping with the fire and its aftermath. Their professionalism and excellence in performance of their duties stands out as an example of how to do a job RIGHT. Good show, guys; I'm proud of you.

Harry Richards

Dear Editor:

We are concerned with the frequent closings of Tiffin Gymnasium. In the past two weeks, the gym has often been closed to Clarion students for high school tournaments such as PIAA Basketball. This has caused much inconvenience for those of us who want to jog, swim, or lift weights in the evenings or on weekends. While we understand that it is important to promote Clarion State College by sponsoring such activities, we believe that Clarion students have the ultimate priority. After all, we students contribute to the upkeep of the gymnasium. If so many of these tournaments must be held here at Clarion, why can't the gym still be open to us too?

Sincerely,
Some Concerned Athletes of
6th floor Campbell Hall.

Dear Ms. D'Innocenzo!

Clarion's Call owes the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department a public apology for the insult that was in the "Only at Clarion" column last week. I know that the comments in the column are anonymous wisecracks, but it was completely wrong to say, "Only at Clarion do you have a fire in a dorm and it takes the Clarion Fire Dept.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BUDGET DOLLAR

WHERE IT COMES FROM~

WHERE IT GOES~



Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

a half hour to respond from their station that's only a half-mile away from the fire."

Because of the many false alarms that are pulled in the middle of the night, the Department of Public Safety has to check to see if any fire alarm is a "Cry Wolf" situation. Clarion Control received the call and notified Public Safety at 2:48. The call was confirmed and the fire siren was set off at 2:51. The siren sounds for two and one-half minutes, and men were at the station before it stopped. Men were at the scene within five to six minutes, had to carry equipment up the stairs, and had the fire under control within about ten minutes of their arrival. Three trucks were used, and about thirty men responded. The firemen had to use air packs during the time that they were fighting the fire.

The volunteer firemen who were willing to climb out of bed in the middle of the night should have a big "thank you" — not anonymous insults.

Sincerely,
Inez Baker
Associate Professor

Dear Students and
Colleagues:

Clarion State College needs your help. That help should take the form of letters to the Governor, Richard Thornburgh, and the Secretary of Education, Robert Scanlon. Your letters should express your strong support of the State System of Higher Education Bill (House Bill 1995, Printer's No. 2505, and Senate Bill 542, Printer's No. 574) and your wish that both the Governor and Secretary express clearly and forcefully their desire that the State System of Higher Education become a reality during this session of the legislature.

Unless the SSHE is established, Clarion and the thirteen other state-owned colleges will continue to be the whipping boy of the legislature, the stepchild of the Department of Education, and the victim of bureaucratic delay and caprice. They will continue to lack a spokesman before the legislature whose paramount duty it is to serve as their advocate, they will continue to lack effective participation in the making of those budgets.

The power to raise tuition rather than request an adequate budget, to delay the hiring of needed faculty until it is too late to recruit, to rule on the curriculum needs of individual colleges without intimate knowledge of the colleges or their programs — all of these powers are now in the Bureau of Budget and Administration and in the

Department of Education. In such bureaucracies matters of vital interest to the colleges are only incidental items. Such powers should be in the colleges organized together into a university system which has the cohesion and legal authority to look after its own interests.

Please write now to the Governor and the Secretary in support of the State System of Higher Education. APSCUE will gladly provide you with postage.

Sincerely,
Nadine Donachy
President, Clarion
Chapter APSCUF

(Editor's note: "Only at Clarion" is a satire, free-for-all column to which any student may submit entries. Names are not requested. The "Only at Clarion" concerning the fire is just one student's opinion of what happened and in no way is it to be interpreted as fact, nor does it reflect the opinions and/or attitudes of the Executive Board of Clarion's Call.)

CO-OP JOBS

Not all educational opportunities to college students are limited to the classroom. One way of getting out of the classroom and into another type of learning situation is by participating in a Co-op job or Internship. These programs enable a student to get practical experience in his or her chosen field before graduating from college and formally entering the work force.

Cops and Internships are available in both the fall and spring semesters as well as during the summer. The amount of college credits a student can earn is determined by his or her department head in respect to the nature of the job. Quite often a stipend is provided by the organization that "hires" the student.

The requirements for participating specify that the student be either a junior or a senior and have a GPA of 2.5 or better.

The Cooperative Education office is located in the Wilshire House across from Ballentine. Come see us for more information.

Prospective teachers, Science/Technical instructors, BS/MS in Math, Physics, Chemistry or Engineering for College/Graduate School level position in excellent Florida setting. Starting salary \$12,000-\$13,000 with competitive benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance coverage. Scheduled salary increase to \$21,000 in four years. Relocation bonus and for those candidates completing final year of undergraduate or graduate education. Applicants must possess U.S. citizenship and be under 28 years of age. Call or write to arrange interview on-campus interview with Mr. Dave Leonard, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Suite 711, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222; Telephone 800-740-5726.



Congratulations to Ann Marie Sheets for winning the title of Miss CSC for 1980! Pictured left to right are: Becky Fox (4th runner-up); Elaine Oris (2nd runner-up); Miss CSC-Ann Marie Sheets; Stephanie Cambro (1st runner-up); Terri Ferguson (3rd runner-up). (Photo by Mark Popivchak).

Floydian Slip

Four years ago, President Carter promised a concerted effort to actually remove the nuclear missile arsenal that the United States and the Soviet Union had amassed, as a way of bringing the world more stability and to really improve the chances of our eventual survival. The insanity, however, continues. Just one year into his term, the president announced it was both unrealistic and impossible to follow up on his proposal. And then the Senate was hit right square in the face with Afghanistan. The Salt II Treaty, which at least would limit and monitor the craziness is more or less dead. The administration is only quietly reminding the public they still seek arms limitations. No United States Senator is going to vote for anything that even looks like appeasement these days.

And so we have our proposed 30 billion dollar MX missile system, and more money inked for nuclear development will go to nuclear weapons research, and less will go to research safer forms of nuclear energy like fusion. There is a sick madness to

it. The money the government collects from our paychecks goes to build bigger and better missiles, and theirs, pointing at each others homes and people every hour of every day, and the explanation is that they

are there so we don't have to use them. It's lunatic logic, toys in the attic, over the rainbow we are crazy. Our generation inherited this policy. Let's start telling the right people we'd like to end it.

Raise \$

Student organizations will soon have the opportunity to participate in an extensive fund raising project for their groups and the Clarion State College Foundation.

"Students for Clarion State College Foundation" is the theme of a fund drive slated for March 24 to April 18. An organizational meeting for all student groups is scheduled for Tuesday, March 18, at 3:30 P.M. in Pierce Auditorium. All interested organizations should send two representatives.

Students will be allowed to solicit friends, alumni and selected businesses for support of their group and the Foundation. The drive is designed so students can also seek funds over the Spring break. Half of the donations go to the student organizations and half goes

to the Foundation.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization designed for the support of the college.

Some of the projects handled by the Foundation include an extensive scholarship program, emergency student loan program and red tape cutting.

Private support is essential to the operation of the Foundation as well as student groups.

Only student organizations that register with the Foundation and receive the official pledge form will be permitted to contact potential contributors.

Only pledges will be solicited by student groups. The Foundation will later bill the contributor for the donation.



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Friday's Entertainment

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"I'm not trying to take you away from reality, but attempting to stir you with sad, tough-provoking songs and to communicate with light, energetic ones," Jack says of his music. And communicate he does.

Jack is not new to the music business: he's written and performed original

music for segments of "ABC Wide World of Sports" and for an industrial film for Eastern Airlines. His credits also include opening for the Lettermen, Eliin Bishop, Bodie Gray and the New Kingston Trio.

And now you, too, can experience Jack Ross and his music: Center Board presents Jack Ross in Coffeehouse on Friday, March 14 for two shows at 8:30 and 10:00 P.M. Come in. Sit back. Relax. The evening's all for you.

The Economy of Gold

By S. KOSTELEK
and B. WIDBERG

With the price of gold skyrocketing to an all time record of \$850 an ounce, there is much concern over the undesirable effects this has on the American economy.

Contrary to popular opinion, the U.S. economy and monetary systems are not based on the amount or value of gold kept in Fort Knox. They are based on the relative strength and performance of the economy and government, and the faith that people place in them. Thus, the overall effect on the economy is often overstated, misunderstood, and highly exaggerated.

Most, if not all, of the highly publicized trading in the gold and precious metals markets involves speculation similar to stock market transactions. Due to gold being extremely rare, universally acceptable as being valuable and possessing desirable industrial properties, holders of gold often hoard it in the hope of forcing up price due to a limited supply. This stated, speculators command extremely high prices, with a chosen few making fortunes when

Black Arts Festival

The long awaited week of music, fanfare, and festivities is right around the corner. I'm referring to the 10th Annual Black Arts Festival. This long anticipated affair is intended to highlight and commemorate the achievements and contributions made by our fellow black Americans.

Black Arts Festival carries on the tradition of being an educational experience to all, while at the same time being an entertaining event. Black history has long been swept under the rug, therefore, a major objective of the Black Arts Festival is to enlighten everyone about some of the accomplishments made by blacks. Topics on black heritage and lifestyle, the physical, emotional, and intellectual changes the blacks have had to endure

and are still enduring, along with questions of just what the present holds and the future has to offer our blacks will all be elaborated on during the Black Arts Festival.

The Festival follows February's Black History Month, and will begin on March 16 and conclude on March 26, although in all sincerity, there should be no boundaries set for the learning of black culture. Everyday of the year is testimony of the existence of black culture, and the concentration of a few days out of the year to recognize our black achievements is intended only to arouse your interest with hopes that you will seek more information and understanding on your own.

In past years, the Black Arts Festival has been very

successful, with events ranging from plays, dance groups, singers, speakers, films, the Black Recognition Dinner, the Greek Throw-Down, a Gospel Festival, and climaxing with the much heralded Black Arts Concert.

The Black Arts Festival is by far the highlight of the semester for the black students. This year's program is loaded with excitement and offers something of value to everyone. So do yourself a favor and get those term papers and projects finished and out of the way, because you're not going to want to miss the greatest show in Clarion ... the Black Arts Festival!!

CHECK-POINT

By Scott McElravy

Do you enjoy seeing people hurt themselves? I don't and I wince every time I see somebody run into the turnstile in the library. I sit in the lobby and about every five minutes I see somebody charge through the checkpoint, fail to react to the buzzer (stop), and slam into the turnstile. The library put the checkpoint back in use because of excessive theft and its inconvenience can be minimal if you understand its operation. On the inside cover of all library books, and other materials, is a metallic bookplate. When it passes the detectors at the checkpoint, a buzzer goes off and the turnstile locks.

This means when you hear the buzzer, stop. The buzzer will go off even if the book is checked out, hand it to the person at the desk and they will hand it back to you after you pass the detectors. The turnstile is strategically located so it can do the most damage, so take my advice and don't bust your ...

clarinet), Sheey Jones (clarinet), Robert Lindahl (trombone), Valerie Novak (cornet), Charles Pirone (percussion), and William Rankin (euphonium).

The Intercollegiate Band Festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

Some 135 students from 32 colleges were selected from over 250 nominations made by college band directors throughout the state. During the three-day event the student musicians will follow a heavy schedule of seating auditions and rehearsals.

The festival concludes with a concert on Sunday (March 16) at 2:30 P.M. in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium. The program includes pieces by Hennagin, Wagner, Persichetti, Ives, Sousa, Strauss, Holst, Byrd, Tull, Shostakovich, and Fillmore.

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Though the overall effects of gold speculation seem relatively small when compared to an already high inflation and unemployment rate, it only further aggravates an already middling economy.



Scott Dole, Mark Payne, Butch Blichner, Roy Frederickson, and drummer Bill Gier (l to r) rocked the Chapel Friday night with the excellent sounds of "The Last Call." (Photo by Buzz Glover).

The Impossible Dream?

What is it that would stop the \$150 tuition increase for next year, provide over \$10 million more to the state owned colleges and give additional money to student PHEAA grants?

No, it's not a miracle, nor is it a dream.

What it is is a proposal from Representative James Gallagher and Ken Reeher, director of the Pa. Higher Education Assistance Agency, that would halt tuition hikes at both the state-owned and state related schools and increase student financial aid.

This Gallagher-Reeher proposal would provide \$12 million to the state owned institutions under the condition that tuition would not be raised and would give an additional \$8 million to student grants administered by PHEAA.

According to Joseph Archut, Commonwealth Association of Students Legislative Director, the proposal is now being considered by the House Appropriations Committee where Gallagher will be recommending that the plan be included in the state budget.

If the proposal is accepted by the Appropriations Committee, it will be written up as an amendment to the state budget.

"The fact that the Gallagher-Reeher plan is being proposed so early in the budget process gives students a real chance to organize a fight against a tuition hike," said Archut.

"Unless we do a good job in letting our views known to legislators, the proposal will never become law and

tuition might be raised."

CAS, whose major goal is to keep tuition costs down for state college and university students, sees the Gallagher-Reeher plan as the key to stopping the \$150 tuition increase called for by Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon.

"If you don't want tuition to go up next year, register to vote, write letters to your campus representatives and ask your parents to write to your hometown representatives," urges Archut.

"Our main strategy is to get all 14 of our direct campus representatives to endorse and fight for this proposal," he added.

In Clarion our direct campus representative is David Wright.

Students must make their legislators aware of the importance of supporting the proposal.

JUNIORS

Qualified science, mathematics or engineering students can earn \$800. each month of your senior year with little or no distractions from your studies. Program established to plan for prospective gains in a highly technical, executive management field. For early screening and eligibility determination, send resume or letter stating background and college transcripts to Mr. James Snyder, Program Manager, Suite 711, 1000 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Formal interviews for these limited positions will be forthcoming.

An art exhibit of a different type, featuring fibers and fabrics in what the artist describes as the "useful arts," will be on display at Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Markwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center, Clarion State College during the month of March.

Cathy Joslyn, instructor in Art, is exhibiting 20 items including garments, quilts, wall hangings and weaving, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. weekdays, or by appointment.

One of the exhibits is a Japanese field worker's garment, known as a "hippuri".

The exhibit is expected to have special appeal to those interested in the arts as related to home economics, and to those who pursue the ancient art of quilting.

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SCT at CSC

By Juliann Eveges

Two months, eleven days — the countdown to a 1980 graduation continues. If I'm a Speech Communication and Theater major what are my chances out in the real world? Very good, according to Ms. Jane Elmes, chairman of the SCT department which presently contains 150 undergrads.

A recent survey in the major revealed that all their graduates are employed with 88% in fields related to their major. Many go on to grad school, others are employed in various industries as sales representatives, public relations director, and industrial engineers. This may seem strange considering their actual training, has not been in these fields. But overall speech skills are very attractive to employers and many are given managerial positions because of their communication skills. Other areas of placement are in theatre as actors and actresses with touring com-

panies, regional theater, etc. and as teachers. In areas of broadcasting, SCT majors have received jobs such as news director, on-the-air reporter, announcer, and assistant sports producer.

There are six specific degrees offered in the Speech Communication and Theater department. The degree with the highest placement is the Bachelor of Science degree which is designed to train the student in speech communication skills as well as enhancing their research abilities. Because of the variety of courses required, these graduates have proved very marketable and competitive in the job market. Another degree which is new to Clarion is the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in either acting or technical design. CSC is the first state college to offer this certified degree and enables grads to enter professional theater at all levels.

Perhaps the most attractive aspects of the SCT program and the one that brings the most prestige are the extracurricular activities offered. Clarion's fine reputation nationally in forensics attracts many undergrads and provides excellent experience for those in the program. Debate and I.E. are perhaps the most valuable of all training provided at CSC.

According to Ms. Elmes, Clarion's SCT program "is as good as any you will find." And with its fine job opportunities, how can you miss?



Horoscope

for the week of March 16 to 22

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Resist impulsive decisions and take time to ponder or get an expert opinion. This holds true for both money and romance. Not the time to start new projects—clear up those already in progress. Compromise with family members.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Attend to routine matters at work—new projects or ideas probably won't get off the ground just now. Shore up family relationships by doing a little more than your share. Use gentle discipline with children.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Things may not move as fast as you would like, so avoid frustration by accepting the slower pace. Don't allow boredom to send you off on a reckless spending spree. Leave new or large projects alone—start them at a later date.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Your intimate relationships could come into full bloom now. Some may hear from an old lover, others make a romance more permanent. Financial advice from friends is somewhat risky now, so don't be talked into parting with money.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Not the time to speculate with money, especially on the advice of friends. Associates may be uncooperative and things move more slowly than you would like. Curb your temper and feelings of hostility. Tie up the loose ends to work.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sept. 22): Control your impatience when others' and your own affairs could move more slowly than you'd like. Hold off starting new ventures and stay with routine tasks. Go over finances—bring bank balances up to date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't procrastinate about getting your domestic or romantic life on an even keel. Don't argue or be critical. Channel energy toward your goals and forge ahead. Avoid extravagance and don't take chances on speculative ventures. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good time to improve your home environment with the help of mate or partner. Be considerate of loved ones and working associates—resist being too self-indulgent. Stick to your budget and don't take chances with finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Romance could rush into your life and give you an ego boost. Don't let money burn a hole in your pocket—shop wisely. Work matters go well and you should be shown respect for your valuable efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Discipline yourself to get on more solid ground financially. Extra responsibilities at work could make you resentful, but there's really nothing you can do about it, so don't lose your temper. Romance could become fulfilling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Don't try to get stable financially by falling for speculative, "get-rich-quick" schemes. Get good professional advice before parting with a dime! Co-workers are cooperative, but you may have to give in on the home front.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Others feel your magnetism and will come to you if you aren't too aggressive. Use your creativity in romance and things will go your way. Resolve any disagreements with mate or partner. Not a good time to travel.



By Theresa McCoy

During the McCoy-Hatfield feud, neither family ever went out to work except in squads and always carried Winchester rifles with them.

Did you know that:
— The world's biggest advertiser is Sears Roebuck and Co., with \$517,538,000 spent in 1977, excluding its catalogue.

— The longest word in English is "floccipaucinihilipilification" with 29 letters, meaning "the action of estimating as worthless," first used in 1741 by Sir Walter Scott.

— Ten countries that use torture today: Brazil, Philippines, Chile, Spain, India,

Turkey, Iran, Uganda, Paraguay, and Uruguay.

Five prisoners eligible for parole in the next 13 years:

1. Charles Manson (1978)
2. John Ehrlichman (1979)
3. William & Emily Harris (1988)
4. Arthur H. Bremer (1988)
5. Lynette Alice Fromme (1990)

Five major corporations which paid no Federal Income Taxes in the U.S. in 1975:

1. Ford Motor Co.
2. Delta Air Lines, Inc.
3. Western Electric Co.
4. Bethlehem Steel Corp.
5. National Steel Corp.

Trivia answer for last

Food for Thought

By LINDA KAUFMAN

SPRING — the time of blooming, growing and rebirth. Try to associate all those things with your closest friends. If you've got 1, 3, or 100 you're a very lucky spring chicken! Take the upcoming spring season to reassure your friends of all the hope you hold for them. Remind them of all the memories that will stay with you for as long as you live.

This is a time to remember all the feeling your friends have inspired; just a time to say "thank you" for making me alive; a word to give them comfort and a smile to tell them the two of you are stronger than ever. There's no need for fireworks to get their attention, just a little light to make them feel important in your heart. Take spring's temperature to warm up to a friend and tell them they're a dream that will last forever. Not to weigh you down with serious

passages, but a friend reminded me of our value by giving me a Biblical passage, "See. I will not forget you...I have carved you on the palm of my hand." This Spring, you too, come up with a different way of telling your friends, "You're Important!"

Spring is also a new start, perhaps with a friend you lost. Things go wrong. Habits get on your nerves; routines get worn out; time loses all its quality, so the two of you decide that your friendship is over. Unfortunately, you both forget to tell each other to stop caring. It seems like its always the last thing to go. Saying, "It could have been saved" the next day is just one day too late. So here it is, almost Spring! Spring has always been the time things grow. Warm up and most importantly — come to life after a cold winter.

Whoever came to your mind as your read this story, hurry and remind them of exactly what they mean to you. If things were good, then they can only be made that much better, and if things were bad, be sure those few words will mend things.

week: (The White House address is 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue). This Week's question: What famous person is on the front of a \$100,000 bill?

STUDENTS' FAVORITE PASTIME

By CAMILLE POST

While sitting in that boring class that puts you into "z" land every day, there seems to be this overwhelming urge to do something that you would not be caught doing anywhere else except at Clarion. You pick up your pen and slowly put firmly scratch into your little cubicle of a desk some etching such as "S.D.W." or "I love Suzie" or "I hate this class." The damage is done and you sit back to admire your masterpiece only to find it's lost in the middle of millions of the same type of etchings.

What is it about those little brown wood desks that seem to say "Write on me! Abuse me!" When bored or uninterested in the study of the biological breakdown of an amoeba?

Looking on the desks at various buildings such interesting sketches as "Clarion sucks" to "Bob gives good..." reveals the truly perverse and uninhibited minds of the students at CSC. This is the road to relieving tensions, to etch with all your might that anxiety that's been building up as to your feelings when it's all finished, relief is felt and the pen is capped until still another anxiety-filled day.

Of course, a lot of the penmanship is based on boredom or lack of better things to do. Who wants to take notes if you can etch the names of your favorite group, fraternity or sorority on the desk top? Visions of "Aerosmith," "Styx," "ET," "ZTA," etc. can haunt you in your sleep if

you sit at these desks long enough. But still, you pull out that pen to add to the clutter of the desk.

Finally, after you've read and written everything you can think of on those infamous desks, your mind goes blank and you can begin to pay attention to the prof and take notes...just like you're supposed to.

But, wouldn't you know, as soon as you're ready to

hit the classroom and be studious, you walk in to find the "ol faithful" desk has been moved. And so you find a new desk to invade and the pen becomes uncapped again.... "This class is boring...."



MADE FOR EACH OTHER



14K gold

Matching wedding bands with personality, and with good looks too. Does that combination suggest any two people you know? Come in together. Try on a dozen or two. We think we can make you happy.

James Jewelers
Main St., Clarion

GET OUT

by Julie Phillips

An alarm clock sounds into the early morning hours, and the slumbering student ignores its effort, neither acknowledging the warning nor the consequences. Somewhat later, awakening drowsy and refreshed, he stares in the clock face, and it seems to laugh. What was thought to be an extra five minutes of sleep has now elapsed into a two hour extension, and for the third week in a row he has yet to attend his 8:00 class. The victim, tired eyes that beckon an extra 40 winks. The culprit, a right hand fast enough to silence any alarm, and adhere to that wish. This problem is a major dilemma, and soon on his way to be one big "E" that doesn't rate excellent on the grade sheet. The only possible hero is a withdrawal slip.

The final day in which you may withdraw from a class is Friday, March 14th, and although the procedure of withdrawal isn't all that complicated, it does require a considerable amount of "running around". You can obtain a withdrawal slip from the Carrier Business Building. The slip must then be signed by your advisor, and approved by the prof from whose class you are withdrawing.

So whether you are a late riser, your prof bores you, or you are just having a hard time with a particular class, remember the final date to get out of that class is March 14th.



THINK GREEN ANXIETY

"Oh, Paddy dear, 'n have ya heard the news that's goin' 'round? The shamrock is forbid by law to grow on Irish ground. St. Patrick's Day no more we'll keep, his color can't be seen for there's a bloody law again the wearin' o' the green."

Luckily for all the Irish — and anyone who wants to be Irish — there is no "law again the wearin' o' the green" in Clarion. On March 17, the Irish eyes will be shining, the wild Irish rose will be the sweetest flower that grows, and it will be too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra before we go to bed.

But just who was St. Patrick? He is the patron saint of Ireland, chiefly responsible for converting the Irish to Christianity. Patrick was born in Britain, kidnapped by pirates when he was 16, and sold as a slave in Ireland. After six years of slavery, he escaped and returned to his home. During his captivity, Patrick had turned to religion, and he decided to return to Ireland and convert the people to Christianity.

Patrick was known as a humble man, completely dedicated to God. He dealt fairly with the non-believers, but he was con-

tinuously in danger of becoming a martyr and was once thrown into chains.

Many legends have grown up around Patrick, the widely known being the story of how he charmed all the snakes in Ireland into throwing themselves into the sea and drowning. Another story is that he once used the shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity to an unbeliever.

And now, 1500 years after Patrick's death, everyone with the least claim to Irish ancestry will walk prouder and speak with a bit more of an Irish lilt. The leprecauns will be out, and if you're fast, maybe you can catch one and make him tell you where he's hidden his gold. The lads and lassies will raise a drop of Irish whiskey in a fine blarney toast, and, with a little luck of the Irish, maybe their R.A.'s won't catch them.

So remember St. Paddy's Day, because "when Irish eyes are shining, oh, it's like a morn in spring, in the lilt of Irish laughter, you can hear the angels sing. When Irish hearts are happy, all the world is bright and gay, and when Irish eyes are shining, sure, it takes your heart away." Erin go braugh!

C.S.C. Outing Society Presents 2nd Annual Bluegrass Festival

with United Natural Grass



Friday
March 21
7 pm-2 am
in the Chapel
Admission \$ 1.50
Free Parking

Games People Play

By KATIE GLOOCH

What do you do when the beer's almost kicked and no one has a good buzz yet? Add a little excitement to the party and catch a buzz in the process-play a drinking game. There's a lot of them. You can try some of the following, or invent your own.

BUZZ: the game requires some intelligence. Players start naming the numbers (the first person says one, person to their right says two, etc) and when you get to a number with a seven in it or one that's a multiple of

table. Players take turns trying to bounce a quarter into the cup. If you get a quarter in, the person next to you has to chug a beer and you get another try.

SPOONS: this is another card game. Put spoons on the table for every player except one. For each player, the dealer takes four cards of a kind out of the deck. These cards are shuffled and distributed. Each player, on their turn, passes a card they don't want to the player on their right. When a player gets four of a kind, he/she grabs a spoon from the table, and everyone else grabs one. The player who doesn't get a spoon has to drink.

These are only a few of the many drinking games. If you think they sound ridiculous, wait till you see how ridiculous you'll act after you play a few!

seven, you say "Buzz". The process then reverses to the left until the next "buzz". The game continues until someone messes up, then that person drinks. After that, you can start all over again.

ACE, TWO, THREE: this game is played with cards. The person who is dealer gives each person a card (dealing to the right). If you get an ace, you drink one (a chug, not a whole beer), a two means drink two, and a three means drink three. If you get a jack, give one drink away, a queen, give two away, and a king give three away. A random card, say five, is picked to be the "community card." When this card shows up, everyone drinks.

BOUNCE THE QUARTER: put a small beer-filled glass in the middle of the

Only At Clarion



— do girls drive to the Phi Sig Bar holding the car door closed with a jump rope. Way to go, Delts!

— do three girls thumb to a New Year's Eve party on March 1 and get a ride from seven adults who are crazier than they are. Thanks alot Dr. Takei. Three Thankful Thumbs

— does someone screw up on the name of the Spring Concert performer (it's Todd Rundgren!)

— does a girl use Lysol instead of deodorant, and have a "Lysol Day" for the next 24 hours. Hey Diana

— are certain second floor guys under the impression that certain other

girls on the same floor are "queer"

— do girls on 6 floor Nair sit around the R.A.'s room listening to the story of "Orin" and how the little dipper came to be (not to mention the story of the candle and the family with the twisted mouths)

— can "wonderboy of 102" see a pink flamingo book across the road while he's driving

— does T.I. graduate with an MS and gets called Mr. Science

— is the human sexuality course noted for its large numbers of withdrawals during the semester

— can someone invent a system of rating girls that sounds like a conversation between autistic children (woo woo, sork!)

— do two Ballentine guys hang out of two different floor windows to talk about an antenna

— can a sophomore chem major think Pierce is the only building on campus

— can two second floor Given girls decide to have a fashion show at 1 a.m.

— can a girl have a knack for accidentally colliding with basketball players - and complain

— can a person get a 76 dollar fine, for having a pillow fight

SNAIL SPACE

20% off all
"Toys For The Mind"

60 Merle st.
10 to 9

THOSE DEADLY SINS

Question: Which do you think is more hazardous to your health — marijuana or alcohol? Why?



Rob Partridge: Alcohol, because it's not addictive and doesn't cause the same kind of body changes. Alcohol has a more severe effect on the personalities. Households are not broken by pot like they are by alcohol. Definitely alcohol is worse — they can't ban the use of reefer too long.



April Doeherl: Alcohol because it's legal. I think it's easier to indulge in it.



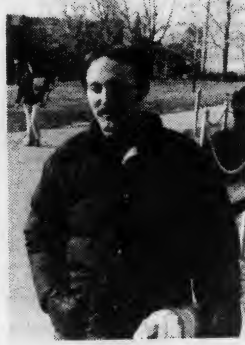
Cindy Boyer: Alcohol because it kills brain cells. Even though pot hasn't been researched people have been using it for a long time and there hasn't been any effect.



Brian Kearney: Alcohol is the root of all evil!



Kathy Kling: Alcohol. It's proven to be bad for you whereas the effects of pot are not proven.



Steve Kostelic: Alcohol because it involves damage to the liver and kidney system. Also, damage to the brain. There's a definite amount of physical dependence.



Katie Gloom: Alcohol, even though there's some proof that marijuana is more harmful. I haven't read about damage to brain cells but alcohol is addictive and dependent.



Lou Bacco: Alcohol because of liver and brain damage because of the excessive use of alcohol. They don't have enough evidence of the effects of pot so I can't really say.



Karen Bluhm: Alcohol because it is addicting and a lot of people turn to alcohol for a release of tension instead of finding a solution.



Kathy: Alcohol. They know more about it with sclerosis of the liver. There's been more research on alcohol.



Dave Laubenstine: Alcohol because it's physically and psychologically addicting whereas pot isn't addicting at all. Alcohol can burn a body quicker than marijuana.



Jeff Ramsey: Pot because I think it destroys brain cells.

What's Up!

Thurs., March 13: NCAA Wrestling-Oregon State, EIAIW Gymnastics, CB presents the play "Godspell" (Aud) 8:15 p.m.

Fri., March 14: NCAA Wrestling-Oregon State, EIAIW Gymnastics, Class withdrawal ends 4 p.m.

Sat., March 15: NCAA Wrestling-Oregon State, EIAIW Gymnastics, CB Movie "Sounder-Part II" (HMP) 8 & 10 p.m.

Sun., March 16: A Composer's Concert—Rex Mitchell, Director (Aud.) 3 p.m., Black Arts Week begins, CB Movie "Sounder-Part II" (HMP) 8 & 10 p.m.

Mon., March 17: Faculty Recital - Milutin Lazich, Bass (Chapel) 8:15 p.m., Black Arts Week, St. Patrick's Day.

Tues., March 18: Quadco presents "Measure for Measure" (Aud) 8:15 p.m., Black Arts Week.

Wed., March 19: Organ Recital (Aud) 12 p.m., Black Arts Week.

Sounds on Sound

By RICH ANTON

Years ago, they were a glitter type rock band named the Left End Boys. Now simply called Left End, they are beginning their bid for national acceptance by rock listeners. Currently based in Cleveland, Ohio, Left End appears every Saturday night at the Youngstown Agora. They have released their first collection of energized tunes on a special 10" disc entitled *Riding Again* on their own label. Possibly the most fascinating thing about these guys is lead vocalist Dennis Sesonksy. Dennis has the vocal power of Robert Plant, the emotion of

Steve Perry and the raw excitement of David Lee Roth all rolled together. Followed up by Tom Figinsky (lead guitar), Roy Guerrieri (Bass), Jim Puitalla (rhythm guitar) and Pat Palombo on drums. Left End rocks excellently on "Love Shooter," "Ain't That Luv" and the Zeppelin influenced "High Heeled Angel." Apollodorus Record Shop is the only local dealer that carries *Ridin Again*, by Left End. Go for it.

"Nuke The Knack!" This was the national cry among music listeners who were fed up with having Get the Knack shoved down their throats constantly. At-

Classified Ads

A special thanks to my friends ... Debbie, Annie, Val, Barb, Jane, Lisa, Devvy, my adopted mother and all the others that made my 19th a very memorable week. I won't forget all the crazy things that happened and good times we shared. I love you all.

Carol

FOR SALE ... STEREO SYSTEM in excellent condition. Includes Bose 301 speakers, Technics SL-1900 Direct Drive turntable, and Kenwood KR-4600 Receiver. Highest Bid. Also used albums. Good selection at low prices. Contact Kim Keating 226-6235.

We give thanks to the men at 6th and South for the wonderful Mazza Mixer, the other night. Signed the 1st and 2nd floor Given Girls.

Friends of World Teaching is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community Schools, international, private church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries all around the world. Vacancies exist in almost all fields — Foreign language not required. Salaries and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in U.S. For further info: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Happy birthday PAT! Hope your day is filled with lots of things to make you smile. Love ya, Joanne, Stacy, Leslie, Diane and Mary.

Happy Birthday Kevin! Big 20, you're getting up there in years, kiddo, but we love

ya just the same. Oir house is yours (guess you already gathered that, huh?) Have a happy! Love and kisses from your 510 roommates.

LOST: Pair of brown glasses in brown suede case between Dana Still and MWB, on Monday. If found, call Diane, 226-6595 or drop them off at the Call Office. Thanks.

A birthday wish for Jamie — That his eyes will always recognize the beauty, that his heart will always feel the breeze, that his soul will drink deep. And his hands translate the fullness for those who hunger to discern. An eternity of good things. Jam! With love, —author unknown.

FOR SALE: Silvertone Electric guitar with Dimarzio Humbucker pick ups and new machine heads. Case included. Must sell. \$100 or best offer. See Bob in 430 Wilkinson.

Brenda — How did you like your red carnation? Have a real nice St. Patrick's Day! Love, your secret admirer.

TO ZIM, HALLIE, AND HEAD-LEE — ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS HOW DO THEY RATE IN F.P.???? YOU KNOW WHO!

To Zim — thanks for the walk and the talk. But mostly, thanks just for being you because you mean much more to me than you could ever know. I only want the best for you. Lots of love forever and ever, BOCEY.

\$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$
For the return of my misplaced Pentax K1000 SE 35 mm. camera in black case. Any info? 226-6505. Thank!

B. — Excellent handwork! You have proven your skills! —C.

Hey Big Twig — How about asking me out? Signed — let's do it again.

Greek News

Fraternities

Phi Sigma Kappa
Aloha! A big hello to CSC from the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. We're wishing everyone a great semester and reminding you that there are only 15 more days until spring break! We are proud to announce

five new brothers who were initiated last semester: Joel Beary, Don Lotshow, John Moratelli, Dave "Curds" Christianson, and Bill Bates. Congratulations, gentlemen. Along with our new brothers, five new little Sisters have joined the ranks of the Ever Growing Throng: Rhonda Cassell, Terry Fitzgerald, Roberta Heckle, Kim Lyle, and Cheryl Mickey are our newest set of lovely ladies. The brothers have inducted five men as associate members this semester. We wish much luck to Glenn Bindez, Bill Bockwalter, John Brian, Dan Connor,

(Continued on Page 12)

Allegheny Reproductive Health Center

Abortions, Menstrual Extractions,
Free Pregnancy Testing
and Related Counseling
CALL 412-661-8811

U.S. GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY OPENINGS FOR

• Scientific • Technical • Medical • General Management Graduates

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have positions open for scientific, technical, medical and general management graduates. Positions available include:

SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL Aviation (Pilot Trainees and System Maintenance) Computer Technology Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical) Nuclear Power Ocean Systems	MEDICAL/GENERAL Business Administration Communications Legal Medical (RN/MT/MD/DDS) Human Resources Supply
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QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BE degree (or college seniors). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans) to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass a rigorous mental and physical examination and qualify for a security clearance.

BENEFITS: Management Trainees can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverages and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: Register with Career Services/Placement Office or call (800) 242-3736 for interview, or write a letter stating qualifications or send resume to DEPT of the NAVY, Code 10, 1000 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Bubb's the Best

Coach Bob Bubb of CSC has been selected "Coach of the Year" by a special committee attending the Eastern Wrestling League Championships here at Clarion last weekend.

Coach Bubb's Golden Eagles captured the regular season championship of the EWL by posting a perfect 6-0 record and capped this off by rolling to their first EWL tournament title by scoring 83 points.

Clarion advanced six wrestlers to the finals and five of these won individual championships. The five champs tied the EWL record set by Penn State in 1976, the first year of the

tournament.

Bubb's matmen posted an overall season record of 12 wins, against only three losses. They also won the Wilkes Open Tourney for the eighth straight time and finished second last month in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

The former Pitt wrestler Bubb has been head coach here at Clarion for the past 13 seasons and he'll wrap up his 14th this weekend in the NCAA Championships to be held in Oregon. His record at Clarion is 196 victories against 47 losses. He's coached five NCAA champions.

In 1972 Bubb was selected

the NCAA college division coach of the year.

ALL-STARS NAMED

Clarion State College's Jr. Guard Alvin Gibson was named to the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division All-League Basketball team this week. Gibson was a unanimous choice from the west along with Edinboro center Melvin Hooker.

LaRoache Coach John Pasquini has been selected the District's Coach of the Year. Playing on his team will be Point Park guard Sonny Lewis, a 6-3 senior who finished as the

District's leading scorer with 22.1 points-per-game average; Melvin Hooker, a 6-8 senior who was the District's leading rebounder with his 13.0 grabs per outing. Joining them on the first team is Alvin Gibson, Waynesburg guard Rod Wheeler, Edinboro forward Don Lovett and Point Park forward Melvin Paul.

Paul is a repeater from last year's first team, while Wheeler and Lewis claimed second team honors a year

ago. The Edinboro duo of Lovett and Hooker jumped to the first team unit after being named honorable mention last season.

All the first team performers were top point-getters from the floor with Wheeler netting 19.0 a game, Gibson tight behind him with an 18.0 showing, Lovett keeping up the pace at a 17.6 rate and Paul just two points away at 15.9.

Clarion center Dan Chojnacki headed the Western Division second unit and Terry Johnson tied for the second forward position with California's Seth Jaffe.

THEY'RE OFF!

This Saturday at 10:00 a.m. twenty-one runners will be starting their fifteen mile run from Cooks Forest to Clarion. The spring class of Alpha Phi Omega plus twelve other individuals are going the distance to help stamp out Leukemia. The runners are Marguerite Anderson, Emma Crowell, Kathy Fisanick, Agnes Fitzgibbons, Pat Higgins, Dan Krebs, Dave Martin, Luke Mitchell, Rachel Saboski, John Smith, Barry Marple, Ed Roth, Dave Zumbrum, Cindy Kiessling, Michelle McCormick, Kathy Mueller, Dave Kozuski, Elaine Skalski, Leslie Gliniewicz, and Dr. Semon of the psychology department.

The run is dedicated to Steven Weible the brother of Donny Weible a 1978 graduate of CSC and an Alpha Phi Omega Alumni. The runners ask that you support them by sponsoring one or more of the runners. The event is sponsored in part by McDonalds. For more information contact Dave at 3146 or Emma at 3410.

cerned, it rates down there below catching a tan, and frisbee-throwing!

There are several symptoms you should be aware of, before the epidemic has been declared officially under way. Your body will have a strong desire to be outside. You will begin to put off writing a paper or studying for a test until a "rainy day." You will find it virtually impossible to stop engaging in an outdoor activity long enough to attend a class. When you do finally get yourself on campus for class, you will find that your body is filled with an overpowering urge to stop and rest on the hill by Harvey; to soak up the sun instead of going to class after all. And finally, you will begin to attend frequent afternoon parties outdoors. It's tough on the student, believe me! And what's worse is that there is no complete cure once the student has been struck!

Ah yes! Springtime in Clarion is filled with a sweet-smelling air; one which will lure even the most studious of students into the great outdoors and away from those books! Be careful, Clarion. The "Blow-off Blues" are hot on our trail... Can you resist the temptation?

BLOWOFF BLUES

By ANHARAD LLEWLYN

Believe it or not, this semester is more than halfway over! The partying Irish will be typing one on this weekend, Easter break, and then when we return it'll be time to get ready for finals! Where did it go? Well, have no fear because a lot of the best times are still ahead with the warm weather coming! It's approaching that time of year when much of the Clarion campus becomes infected with the contagious epidemic: "The Blow-Off Blues."

Many professors and other faculty feel "The Blues" are a serious problem at CSC. Students by the score become plagued with it and are consequently forced to miss class (in spite of their futile efforts to attend)! The "Blow-off Blues" can be defined as "the conscious elimination of academic participation (both mentally and physically) due to a change in the weather from winter to spring." Others may just simply refer to it as "Spring Fever" but, either way, there are no known antibiotics to cure you of it. School becomes the last of the student's worries and, as far as priorities are con-

Sports

Tough Competition

Nationals Come to Clarion



Some of the toughest national competition in women's swimming is expected in the AIWA Division II Women's National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship at CSC March 13-15.

Clarion hosted the first small college women's swimming and diving championships in 1977, but things have changed since then. A readjustment within AIWA has divided the group into divisions; with this year the first for separate Division II Championships.

The difference between 1977 and now is that in the past, schools with more than 3,000 undergraduates could not enter in the small school college championships, said meet director Don Leas. "With the new Division II we are going to see larger schools entering because they are classified in the division and I think we will see a higher level of competition this year than in the previous years."

Over 500 individual swimmers and 80 teams are expected to be on hand for the competition. Officials expect the competition for team honors to center around six teams, including Rice University, Santa Barbara, California, Air Force, Arexel, Villanova and Clarion.

All three military academies, Air Force, Army and Navy, will be coming to CSC, said Leas. Looking at some of the teams gives you an indication as to how large the swimming and diving championships have become in the fourth year. Leas is also diving coach for both the men and women swimming teams at Clarion.

Clarion placed fifth in the women's nationals last year in Reno, Nevada and won the national championships in 77 and 78.

Preliminaries will be held at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14, and 15.

CLARION HOSTS NATIONALS — Clarion State College will host the AIWA Division II national women's swimming and diving championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Tiffin Natatorium. Preliminaries start at 11 a.m. each day, with finals at 7 p.m. Members of the 1979-80 team include, first row, Laura Astarita, Cathy Tereshko, Marsha Crouch and Rhonda Phillips, second row, Kim Nuss, Sherri Varner, Jill Sonnhalter, Lynne McGeachie, Sue Stryker and Heather Pharo, third row, Nancy Galata, Kelly Trayers, Sharon Henry, Jan Waltenbaugh, Michelle Larson, Sally Sowers and Beth Jones, back row, Diving Coach Don Leas, Manager Don Gavett, Laurie Meinen, Nan Farrar, Amy Barker, Diana Molitor, Polly Potter, Moochie Eyles, Kim Jones, Head Coach Becky Rutt and Nancy Spangler.

WRESTLERS READY FOR OREGON

The Eastern Wrestling League will send a contingent of 24 wrestlers to the NCAA wrestling championships March 13-15 in Gill Coliseum at Oregon State University.

EWL champion Clarion and runner-up Bloomsburg will be represented by six wrestlers apiece. Penn State has five qualifiers, Cleveland State four, while

Pittsburgh, Lock Haven and West Virginia will have one wrestler each competing.

Four of the five EWL 1979 NCAA place winners will be shooting for titles. The four are: Clarion's Randy Miller (134), seventh, and Heavyweight Jack Campbell, (fourth); Bloomsburg's Dom DiGioacchino (167), fifth, and West Virginia's Mark Cagle, eighth at 134

pounds. Clarion will be led to the NCAA's by Miller and Campbell who recently won their second straight EWL titles. Coach Bob Bubb's Golden Eagles crowned five champs in the EWL tourney. The other three winners are Dale Gilbert (158), Charlie Heller (177), and Mark Downing (190). Steve Jastrabek was second at 126 pounds.

DiGioacchino won his third straight EWL title and will spearhead Coach Roger Sanders' Huskies. Two other Bloom winners are Don Reese (126), and Tony Caravella (150). Butch Snyder was runner-up at 177 pounds, while Ed Fiorvanti

(134) and Bucky McCollum (158) took thirds and received "wild card" berths.

Four runnersup and one "wild card" qualified for Coach Rich Lorenzo's Penn State Nittany Lions. They are Bob Bury (126), Bernie Fritz (142), Geoff Brodhead (158) and Dan Pfautz (190). Sophomore John Hanrahan (167) received his second "wild card" for taking third.

Cleveland State is sending two champs and two runnersup. Coach Dick Bonacci's winners are Dan Foldes (118) and Bill Walsh (142). Ron Varga (167) and Tim Payne at heavyweight lost in the finals.

Freshman 118-pounder

Mike Millward of Lock Haven is Coach Neil Turner's lone entry.

Pitt's only representative is Mike Bond at 150 pounds. He was second to Caravella and a pleasant surprise to first-year Coach Rande Stottlemeyer.

West Virginia's Cagle will carry the hopes of Coach Craig Turnbull and Mountaineer followers. He's hoping to improve on his eighth place finish of last year.

The wrestlers, coaches and members of the official EWL party will depart from Greater Pittsburgh International Airport Monday morning, March 10 for Oregon.

Senior Spotlight

Jim Huey, senior co-captain of the men's swimming team hails from Lebanon, Pa. where as a sophomore he began swimming for Cedar Crest High School. Jim, a breast-stroker, swims in the 400 yd. relay and in the other breaststrokes events here at Clarion. Jim feels he best helps the team with his leadership abilities and with experience. A transfer student from the University

of Tennessee, Jim considers mental stress is harder on a swimmer than the physical stress put on by swimming. Having the right mental attitude is half the battle in Jim's view. Jim takes great pride in being a contributing member to the success of the men's swimming team. Due to Clarion's unprecedented record and reign over the other state schools makes swimming at Clarion all the more difficult. Jim, with a few of his teammates, will be competing in the Division I nationals. Here he hopes to attain his goal of becoming a Division I National champ. He attributes his success to the fine coaching he has received all along his career. When not in the pool, Jim stays in top form by lifting weights and by running. A business management major, Jim plans on entering into a family business once he graduates.



Barbarians have taken over the corporate strip mine led by Wolfstan. Signy (his sister) Palmer Cal Writer and the "wise one" follow to stop a catastrophe while aboard the mother ship the director takes direct action.

New World



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Greek News

(Continued from Page 9)

and Dan Dutton. Beware Brickwalk '80.

It's rings for a few in the brotherhood. Congratulations go out to Doug Shaffer and Donna Wallisch; Rick Cassell and Laureen Quillman; and the pre-engagement of Rick Burchfield and Mary Jo Malizia.

Everyone is looking forward to the Founder's Day celebration to be held on March 15th at Sheraton Motor Lodge. A large turnout from our Alumni is expected to make the evening a huge success.

Sigma Chi

We are proud to announce our "Spring 80" pledge class under the direction of Joe Wilson and Jeff Battin. They are Bob Dale, Bill Fornof, Joe DeFeo, Bob Danner, Jeff Petrussi, John Santini, Jeff Start, Bob "Smedes" Smith, Ron Whittholm. Get psyched guys!

We'd like to thank everybody who attended our Third Annual New Years Eve in March, it was great to see so many of our alumni back for a visit. The brothers had a fantastic time! Thanks to our wonderful little sisters for doing a superb job on decorating the VFW. Congratulations to Lenny Bashline on his engagement to Kandy Krach of AET. Best of luck to those wrestlers who qualified for nationals this past weekend.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma for the excellent all Greek mixer last weekend. We had a great time! Thanks to the sisters of AET and EEE for a good pledge pickup mixer. Congratulations to our little sister Ann Marie Sheets for being crowned Miss CSC last weekend.

Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank the Greek organizations that attended our "All Greek Rock 'n Roll" concert this past Friday. A great time was had by all.

Congratulations are in order for the CSC wrestling team for their fine WWL championship, and to brother Denny Morelli for his fine season in the 126 lb. class. Good luck to the wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, and swimming teams in the playoffs.

Old brothers Donny Padgett and Jeff Larson recently visited good old CSC, only to find themselves blasted once again. Alumni Joe Colligan, of stage and speaking fame, has landed the position of bar and music at the local Holiday Inn, and was married March 8, to Ruth Smith, CSC. Dave Anderson also announced his marriage plans to his hometown sweetheart; kickoff is April 12. Best wishes for many years of bliss, fellas. Plans are currently underway for our second annual "Phi Sig

Run For Cancer" to a major western Pa. City.

Note: Brad Lipman has been named interim treasurer to lead us out of fiscal wilderness. Bill Kastelic captured second place in his division in a recent martial arts tournament. Pledge master Stosh Klezek and Assistant Steve Kostelec promise us a responsible well rounded pledge class; hang in there pledges! Nasty rumors are circulating concerning Jeff "Cold Storage" Krause and the "Swampers" say it is true. Word has it to be on the lookout for the first and last "Phi Sig Armageddon — End of the World" Party to be held on the eve of our induction into the U.S. armed forces.

Theta Chi

The brotherhood of Theta Chi is proud to congratulate our intra-mural wrestling team which won the IM Wrestling Championship.

Finalists included Mark "Snoop" Miller at the 150 lb. weight class and John "Oath" Ognibene at 158. Special congratulations go out to Paul "Bum" Bohla, who after a close decision with Nick Vlasic, went on to capture the 167 lb. crown. Other scorers included Lester Patton at Heavyweight and Jerry Grosso at 190.

This victory now moves Theta Chi into first place in the overall intra-mural standings.

Best of luck to Brother Bob "Village" Bigi who is presently in first place in I.M. Backgammon. Hang in there guys.

Thanks to all of the ZTA's who partied with us Tuesday. We only hope you enjoyed the fun as well as we did.

Lastly, welcome back to brothers Ed Rumbaugh and Billy May who braved -13 degree weather on their fishing trip in Canada. Oath.

Sororities

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate our pledges on the fine job they're doing so far. The seven girls are: Donna Andrachek, Sharon Buczkowski, Janice DeFalco, Terri McCoy, Helene Pawlowski, Jill Sonnhalter, and Kelly Ziembecki. You've passed the halfway point, girls!

We extend our thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi and the brothers of Theta Xi for the great mixers in the past weeks. We trust the showers are back to normal at the Xi house now. Thanks to the Phi Sigma fraternity for sponsoring the All-Greek Mixer on February 29th, and to the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for an exciting pajama mixer.

We'd like to congratulate our sister Mary Jo Malizia on becoming pre-engaged to Phi Sigma Kappa brother Rick Burchfield.

To all the girls who par-

ticipated in the pageant last Saturday, we offer sincere congratulations for their fine performances. And we hope our sister Ann Marie Sheets knows just how proud we are to call her our sister. The Taus will be cheering for two sisters in the Miss Pennsylvania contest: Ann Marie, the 1980 Miss CSC, and alumna sister Faith Harlan, the 1980 Miss Allegheny Highlands. Best wishes to our two Alpha Sigma Tau winners.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce their illustrious seven future sisters: Barb Gaydos, Deb Huselton, Barb Snyder, Cindy Sams, Carol Klacik, Michelle Shopko, and Tracy Heatherington.

The sisters have been having a busy semester. Past mixers were with Sig Taus, Sig Chis, Theta Chis, and Theta Xis. All proved to be terrific times.

Our intramural basketball team, "The Delta Zeta Disasters" have been rigorously working their way to fine sportsmanship. Good luck D-Zees!

Upcoming events include selling carnations for Saint Patrick's Day; our cabin party; preparation for Greek Week; mixers, etc.

This semester's officers are: President, Ann Truitt; Vice President (Rush), Karen Francis and Angela Santelli; Vice President (Pledge), Kim Diesel; Corresponding Secretary, Chris Cowan; Recording Secretary, Sue "Zubba" Scott; Treasurer, Roxanne Raucci; Historian, Stacy Madalena and Communications Director, Julie Zumpano.

Ricka Marcello was selected to receive the "Dream Girl Award." This

award is given to the sister who has contributed fully to the benefit of Delta Zeta. Congratulations, Ricka! Engagements include Mary Thompson to Scott

Daughenbaugh and Suzi Spencer to Dan White.

The sisters would like to congratulate the basketball and wrestling teams for a fine season.

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, March 20, 1980

Swimmin' Women Reign

By Tom Gillyooly

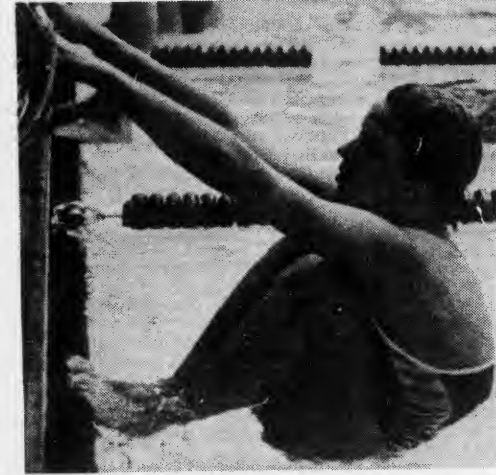
The Clarion State Women's Swimming team captured their third AIAW swimming and diving National Championship this past weekend held at Clarion. Over 300 girls from 60 schools participated in the three day event. The women Tankers won their first national championship three years ago and regained the crown the following season. But last year, at Reno, Nevada, our girls fell down to a very disappointing fifth place. First year Coach Becky Rutt knew she and her team had their work cut out for them if they wanted to return the AIAW crown back to Clarion. "I talked with the girls at the beginning of the year and we discussed our goals, I felt with a lot of hard work throughout the season that we could attain our ultimate goal, the national championship." The girls compiled an over-all record of 8-3 highlighted by their impressive victory at the Pennsylvania State Conference meet at Indiana University of Pa. In doing so, the women boasted 11 swimmers and 4 divers to compete at last weekend's nationals.

The first day of competition the women tankers found themselves two points out of first place, behind the national power house California State University at Northridge. The second day things started looking bad for the Eagles, the team dropped down to fourth place. Perhaps one of the most exciting races in the meet came in the 200 yard backstroke where Nan Farrar repeated her 1978 performance and became Clarion's only swimming National champ. Sophomore Rhonda Phillips came from behind in the 3 meter diving and gained her second national title. The final day of competition was an exciting one. The capacity crowd witnessed one of the greatest comebacks ever seen at our Natatorium.

The national championship was not decided until the last event of the meet. Our girls placed high



Amy Barker proudly holds the awards she received for taking 3rd place (Nationwide) in the 50 meter breaststroke. Congratulations to all our Swimmin' Women! (Photo by Rebecca Brewer).



Nan Farrar, winner of the 100 meter backstroke in the Nationals, shown here concentrating her energies just before the event. (Photo by Rebecca Brewer).

enough to hold off their top competitor Northridge by four points, The Clarion State College women swimmers were to be the 1980 NCAA division II national champions. A hardy congratulations are in store for Coach Becky Rutt and the lady swimmers, for their all-year long dedication and hard work. The final results of the competition are as follows:

200 Yard Medley Relay — 8th place — Sheri Barner, Amy Barker, Kelly Trayers, Sue Stryker.
500 yard freestyle: 5th — Nan Farrar, 22nd — Lynne McGeachie, 24th — Polly Potter.
50 yard breaststroke: 3rd — Amy Barker.
100 yard butterfly: 5th — Nancy Galata.
400 yard individual Medley: 15th — Nancy

Galata, 30th — Moochie Eyles, 32nd — Diana Molitor.

200 yard backstroke: 1st — Nan Farrar, 14th — Sherri Varner.

Meter Diving: 5th — Marsha Crouch, 7th — Rhonda Phillips, 12th — Kathy Tereshko, 30th — Laura Astarita.

800 freestyle relay: 4th — Galata, McGeachie, Potter, Farrar.

200 yard freestyle relay: 23rd — Barker, Eyles, Stryker, Potter.

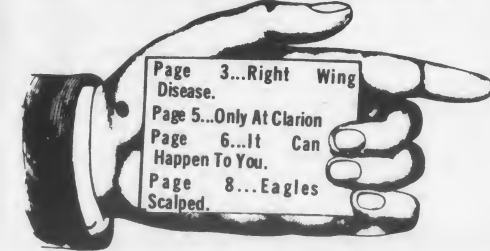
100 yard backstroke: 5th — Sherri Varner.

200 yard freestyle — 7th Nan Farrar, 12th — Polly Potter.

100 yard breaststroke: 9th — Amy Barker.

200 yard butterfly: 5th — Nancy Galata.

400 yard medley relay: (Continued on Page 7)



Page 3...Right Wing Disease.
Page 5...Only At Clarion
Page 6...It Can Happen To You.
Page 8...Eagles Scalped.

Editorially Speaking

The Dilemma

Money so they say is the root of all evil today. But if you asked me, it could buy some heavenly music. Melodies and lyrics combined in various tunes and dialects create music. And scientific technology advanced the theory that music could be processed on a disk for persons everywhere to enjoy. And thus the albums we all so dearly love and wouldn't part with for the world. No wonder albums are valued as highly as gold. Their price has also skyrocketed like never before.

Albums are petroleum based products. The price of oil is escalating and it reasons to follow that the price of petroleum based products are also. Enter case one — an lp. In 1972 a barrel of oil sold for \$3 and the best-selling album sold for approximately \$3.99. That same barrel of oil in 1980 is valued at \$28 and the best-selling album will cost you \$7.99 or more. That's quite an increase wouldn't you say?

Many persons go thru quite a dilemma walking thru the record department. Is the album really worth the price? In a couple of years the album will probably be warped. As an alternative, you could buy a tape and record it. Whether it's live or it's Memorex it still sounds good. But can you really get the same enjoyment out of a tape as an album?

Granted the music may sound the same, or be a very fine facsimile. But think of the fringe benefits. Led Zeppelin's In Thru the Out Door is a classic example. You can't very well water and color a cassette can you? Albums are great. Many contain the lyrics and sometimes a poster. Think of the enjoyment you receive when listening to your favorite songs with no news reports or sing-song commercials breaking in. Pure pleasure.

It's really a shame that you have to pay so much for a smile. But music is a way of life. We wake up to it and fall asleep to it. We party to it, use it as an excuse for not studying and play frisbee to our favorite tunes. And if this doesn't convince you that albums are a sound investment well worth their price (regardless of the price), then I leave you with the following thought. The Ayatollah Khomeini was quoted as saying, "Music is the equivalent of drugs and it has no legitimate cause for being in this Islamic state." Music has been banned in Iran. What if someone said that to you? Forbade you to listen to the music that harmoniously ticks away the moments that make up your day? I guess we were born to run and Khomeini wasn't.

Enjoyin' the tunes,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The last two issues of the CLARION CALL did a fantastic job paying tribute to the performance well done in aiding the victims in the fire at Wilkinson.

Last weekend a fire WAS SET to a room in Campbell Hall. The fire was put out immediately so the damage to personal property was minimal. The fire was also a reason why things were under control quickly. To this also, I have no complaint.

But after the fire was extinguished, it seemed that the Residence hall administration felt that there was nothing else that needed to be done, when, in fact, that was hardly the case. The fire was deliberately set, and two students were in the room at the time — which means that a threat was made to their lives. Yet there was an immense lack of concern for them.

No provisions were made by the administration to relocate the students who lived there. I find it difficult to believe that no decisions could be made just because the Resident Director was out of town. I feel this is gross negligence on the administration's part, for not protecting the students whose lives were threatened. Did they actually expect the students to stay in the room, which was burned, smelled strongly of smoke, and was vulnerable to being struck again?

If for no other reason, a place to stay should have been arranged since they paid for a room just as the rest of the residents on this campus have.

I was aghast at how little concern was given to the threatened and frightened victims of the fire by both the administration and residents on their floor. I

feel that an apology is owed to them, and I pray that none of us ever have to witness such a display of unconcern for any human being again.

Stephanie Celento

To Mary and the rest of CSC's student body:

It's now the end of March and thoughts are turning to our spring concert. Center Board's concert committee is very much aware of this, and has spent a lot of time this past month in meetings, talking to agents and doing a lot of running around in general trying to line up a concert.

Planning a concert isn't an easy task. Several things have to be taken into consideration. First of all, we have a limited budget, and most of the "big-name" bands want far more than we can afford. Second, we are limited by WHEN we can have a concert. Tipping Gymnasium is not available until the middle of April because of athletics, and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium isn't really big enough to make a large Spring Concert successful, even if it was completely booked. Next, we have to look at which bands will be touring in this part of the country during the middle-to-end of April, and would be willing to "do a state college." Once all these considerations are met, we're usually left a selection of about a dozen bands if we're lucky. This semester we had a choice of six.

In the Feb. 28 issue of the CALL, Vic Benoit ran an article saying that it looked like we were getting Todd Rungren. At that time it looked like we were, but since then because of small

comforts (Like carpets in the locker room), negotiations between our agent and the band broke off. The committee had to go back to square one and start all over again. This time it wasn't so bad, because we had a list of available artists. Taking into consideration the type of music most students on this campus enjoy, (we can never please everyone, no matter who we get), we began negotiations with Dave Mason. Once again, nothing has been settled, but we are working on it. Nothing can ever be definite until the contracts are signed, (and contracts still can be broken, if you remember how we didn't get a homecoming concert in '78).

In the meantime, the Concert committee is open to comments, criticism and recommendations. We're human, and we're students, just like you. Keep the peace, we're trying.

Kathi Schneider
President, Center Board

Dear Editor,

This letter is submitted to you in great thanks and admiration for two conscientious individuals. Early Sunday morning a fire was consuming the door of room 408B Campbell while two students were sleeping inside. The quick thinking and prudent actions of John Riley and Ron Reid converted a potentially fatalistic trauma to a heroic rescue. It's guys like these that radiate the brotherly love we all have within us and also makes my job a heck of a lot easier.

Sincerely,
Mike "Mito" Tannous
R. A. Campbell Hall

Letters cont.

Dear Editor:

The spelling of the Irish Gaelic for "Ireland Forever" was really mangled in the March 13 issue of the Call.

First of all, Gaelic for Ireland is Eireann with an accent slanted to the left over the first E. The spelling, that was on the front page of the last Call was the deplorable Anglicized form which was created by the persistent and predudical British imperialism which is further fostered by American ignorance.

At least "Go" was correct. On the other hand, though, "Brough" is just as horrid as Erin. The "au" vowel combination in the Irish Gaelic is practically inactive in the present language and it also isn't the correct pronunciation for the word that was sought after. What was supposed to be correct form is spelled Bragh, without a u.

I realize that the Gaelic languages aren't very popular and are almost dead, but they aren't completely non-existent. So as long as the languages are still in use and there are Gaels in the country, little items as this will not go unnoticed.

A proud Irishman,
Brian M. Donley
P.S. Suas Leis A'Ghaidhlig.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department for their quickness in responding to the fire Saturday night at Campbell Hall.

I hope that we don't make these dorm fires a habit. Inspite of what others may think, I am glad that the fire department is there when we need them.

Thank you again,
Frank Machokas
400A Campbell Hall

Bluegrass

By

ANHARAD LLEWELYN

The thin, cracked walls of the chapel will be alive with the knee slappin', foot stompin' music of Bluegrass's favorite, United Natural Grass' on Friday, March 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will be highlighted by United Natural Grass' but several other local country rock and bluegrass bands will be performing. Admission to the Chapel will be \$1.50 and all benefits will go to the Outing Society. It'll be an evening not to miss! Come to the Chapel for a "down-right good old time!"



ERA

By KATIE GLOOCH

When asked their opinion on women being drafted, many men replied, Well, they've been bitching about ERA, this'll show 'em," and quite a few women answered, "If this is what ERA will bring us, forget it!" My reply to them is "If you don't know what you're talking about, shut up!" ERA, a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, was not created to turn women into men. It was created to give women the rights they deserve as American Citizens.

ERA has three sections: Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex; Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article; Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

But, you may argue, sex discrimination is already outlawed, so what's all the fuss about? We need the ERA to establish a national policy that sex discrimination will not be tolerated, because current laws to prevent it are not effective. These laws are full of loopholes, subject to change, and are not comprehensive. Women are still being denied equal pay and equal opportunity on the basis of sex alone. In 1978, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights published a report which showed that even when occupation, age, education, and time worked are taken into account, women still earned less than 60% of what men earned; minority women earned less today (as compared to men) than they did over twenty years ago; homemakers' labor is not recognized as having economic value; homemakers suffer economic discrimination during marriage, as well as after — whether the marriage ends by death or divorce — in Social

Right Wing Disease

By ROB PARTRIDGE

It gets very lonely in right field sometimes, just ask ultra-conservative Senator S.I. Hayakawa. You remember him as the senator caught napping on the Senate floor on numerous occasions, but the things he's saying while he's awake make me wonder if he wasn't working for a government in Munich around 1936. The California Republican has a great proposal dealing with the Iranian problem, and it's easy to see how any right wing, twisted mind would love his solution. United Press International reported last week Hayakawa says, "The United States should put all visiting Iranian Nationals in relocation camps until American Hostages are released in Tehran. We interned 110,000 Japanese in 1942 and we managed that all right."

I've already written what a disgrace and outlaw Iran has made of itself by condoning the illegal holding of hostages. I'm now compelled to shoot down

SENATE NEWS

By MARIANNE PRZESTRELSKI

The 1980-81 CSA budget, prepared by the Finance Committee of Student Senate, appears in this issue of Clarion's Call.

Budget hearings will be held March 24 through the 28th. Any campus organization requesting a hearing can contact the Finance Committee in 232 Egbert (226-2318). The final budget will not be voted on by Student Senate until after Easter break.

Faculty Senate's Academic Advisement Policy was approved and supported by Student Senate at Monday night's meeting.

Security, pensions, and credit. Still think you're getting a fair shake, women?



Relax

Sponsored by the campus Ministry Teams of Clarion State and Gannon University a "Weekend Away" is

—a time to leave the college setting to come away from classes, homework, jobs;

—a time to focus on growth alone and with others;

—a time to grow as a Christian man or woman; —a time to make friends and to have fun too!

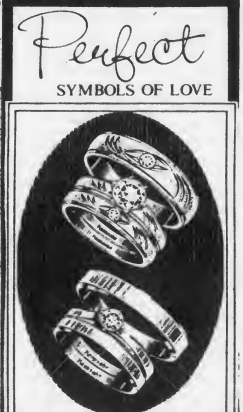
What is the focus of the Spring Weekend Away? The focus is PRAYER—attempting to integrate it in every day life—looking at prayer as relationship—growing as prayerful persons—sharing the Christian life with others.

WHEN IS THE WEEK-END AWAY? MARCH 21, 22, 23, 1980 AT CAMP JUDSON, NORTH SPRINGFIELD (NEAR ERIE), PA. COST: \$5.00.

What do I need to bring? —a sleeping bag is a "must"

—personal items —a Bible and a notebook would be helpful

Sign up at the Campus Ministry Office, Main St., Clarion or call 226-6869.



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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for anything submitted is 1 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$.15 per square line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

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Advisor — Don Williams





By Theresa McCoy

Here's a trivia quiz for everyone!

What's the theme song of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team?

Do you know the magic word sung by Julie Andrews in the Disney movie "Mary Poppins?"

What's the theme song of the hit series M*A*S*H?

Who toilet papered the Theta Xi house on Sunday morning?

Who is Trigger?

Who says Dig'Em?

What is the meaning of

"The Real McCoy"

"SPECTRE" from James Bond series?

Who invented the potato chip?

Can you name 5 of the windiest cities in the U.S.?

—Answer to last week's question: Woodrow Wilson, 28th president is on the front of a \$100,000 bill. The largest denomination in American currency is not circulated publicly.

This week's super trivia question is — are you ready?

What is the name of Neil Young's horse?

This & That

By STEPHANIE CELENTY

Did you ever have one of those days? You know, the kind that just don't quite make it? Like when your alarm rang you heard it, loud and clear, thought "that was nice" and went right back to sleep? And then when you finally did get up you found out that you've only got two minutes and twenty seven seconds to make it to your eight o'clock class?

So you make it to your class in record time, only eleven minutes late, and you find out it has been cancelled. You are already up and dressed, why not truck on over to The Club and have breakfast? Doesn't it figure that when you get there, they are all out of everything you wanted? There's always orange juice (unless you're really late). Well, you haven't got time to eat anyway because you spent it all standing in line, so off to your next class.

Things are beginning to look up when you see your campus crash on the way to class, till you walk into a lamp post while you were staring instead of watching where you are going. Lucky thing that you got your nose to stop bleeding in time for class though, otherwise you would have missed the twenty five point un-announced quiz that was just handed to you. Oh brother, how were you supposed to know that you

were going to have a quiz this morning when you decided to go to the Gamma Ramma instead of reading the next chapter last night?

Finally classes end for the day and it is time to truck back to the dorm. You stop at your mailbox and find that it is not empty the way it has been for the past few weeks but there is a letter in there. A real letter with your name on it! You're so excited you can barely open it and when you do you find out — that you owe the business office forty five dollars due to a mistake in your calculations when you originally paid your bill.

So you trudge up to your room ready to collapse on your bed, which is still not made just as you left it when you took off in the morning, and find your roommate waiting at the door for you. Of course he/she has the news you've been waiting all

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Marijuana — The Facts

By JAMIE BORAN

After reading last week's question of which is more dangerous to the body — marijuana or alcohol, I decided that in a two-part article, I will present the facts about the effects of marijuana on the body and personality.

The studies which I used for reference are a ten year study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Dr. William Pollin Study and "The Harmless Image of Grass Study" all scientific, researched, documented and factual.

During the past five years startling new medical evidence of the dangers of marijuana has surfaced. Marijuana can affect the lungs and pulmonary system, the reproductive system, the genes and chromosomes, the white blood cells and certain areas of the brain.

Reproduction — female. The study was on women who had smoked pot for at least six months prior to the study, ranging from three times a week to daily. The research found that 38.3% of the women who smoke pot had defective menstrual cycles, compared to 12.5% in a control group of non-smokers.

The study also detected statistically and consistently higher testosterone levels in the group that used marijuana. Testosterone, the chief male sex hormone, is also found in much lower level in females. A raised level in females can lead to hirsutism (excessive facial and body hair).

All the subjects in this study were ages 18 through

day to hear. He/she hates your guts and expects you to move out tonight. At least that clears up why you saw all of your things out in the hall on the way up. Before you get to straighten things out the fire alarm rings.

Just about now you are ready to throw in the towel, a friend calls you up and asks you to a party tonight, why not? Did you ever have one of those days? Me neither.

30. The researchers were particularly worried about what marijuana might be doing to the adolescent female. Any of the effects might potentially be even stronger before the body's endocrine regulatory systems have matured.

Reproduction — male. Six scientists at the institute have reported that pot markedly decreased sperm count in humans; there also was a marked increase in abnormal sperm.

Lungs: In a study completed at the UCLA School of Medicine, tests were done for completed breathing function tests on 74 marijuana smokers who had smoked an average of five joints weekly for 4 years. Each was matched by computer selection with a non-smoker of the same age, height, occupation, health history, place of residence and so on, as well as tobacco smoking history. The results: a 25% increased airway resistance among pot smokers compared to the ones who didn't smoke pot. Airflow obstruction means you can't get as much air in or out. This was an abnormality that did not occur in heavy tobacco smokers. If one smokes one joint a day, one is likely to have some airway resistance which one would not develop from smoking 16 tobacco cigarettes a day. Also as far as cancer is concerned — it appears that fresh smoke from marijuana is harmful to lung cells in that it contributes to the development of premalignant and malignant lesions. The smoke from the tobacco had much less effect. Further lung research showed that pot smoke with or without THC, reduced the capacity of lung macrophages to kill bacteria.

Next week the effect of pot on the brain, genes and chromosomes, and psychological effects.

ANGER

By TONY MEDIATE

Anger: what is it? According to Webster's, it's "hostile feelings because of opposition, a hurt, etc."

Anger is when you throw a cat through a window because he scratched you. Anger is when you strangle your little brother or sister for being a brat. Anger is when you yell, hit, or even kill because you missed passing a test by one point, and all your funny professor can do is just smile and say "that's life!"

Anger is the frustration you get when your favorite guy or girl shuts you down. Anger is the frustration you get when you miss your ride home for the weekend by five minutes.

Anger is human ... everyone has gotten angry at one time or another and it's really nothing to be ashamed of. Some psychologists say that anger in small quantities is a healthy emotion, a type of expressive safety valve that keeps us all sane (almost). Many times anger can be destructive to a person. How? Well, you could hurt yourself during a temper tantrum, you could develop ulcers, and worst of all you could lose a friend.

How many times in the heat of anger have you said something to a friend that you really didn't mean? Later you apologize, but even though your apology was accepted the friendship is never quite the same. This is a terrible feeling, but what can you do?

The next time you're angry, try one thing...Think...think about what you're mad about. Is it worth getting upset? Are you so perfect that nothing should ever go wrong? You really don't need to get as angry as you do.

In a world that's filled with so many problems and so many conflicts why add to the fire of hate? After all isn't it more pleasant to be happy than angry? Think about it!

Only At Clarion

—Does a fraternity brother get kidnapped by a pledge class while pledges are traded.

—Does someone rip off your TV while you're sleeping on the couch.

—Are there all four seasons in one day!

—Can a person light his cigarette off a girl's burning pants.

—Does disco Lenny and his girl make out in Chandler Dining Hall in front of 200 spectators.

—Do 4 girls stay up half the night trying to write down and memorize the words to "Rappers Delight."

—Does Club Chandler's bakers use Oxygen instead of sugar to make their cookies.

—Does a guy gamble at poker and practically lose his life.

—Does a girl smoke cigarettes to get high.

—Does Mr. Goober get kicked out of school.

—Can you win a slave by winning a hamster race.

—Do two girls go to WVY and stay in a frat house with 32 brothers. Wildness...!

—Can someone in Campbell Hall get written up for "horacement."

—Can 7 girls go to IUP for the Waynesburg-Clarion game via a route nobody has ever heard of.

—Can a girl wipe out running to answer the phone ... and it ends up not even being hers.

—Are sweatpants more popular than Levis.

—Do people carry umbrellas upside down during a monsoon.

—Do girls throw their laundry out the window of 6th floor Campbell.

—Do certain guys get subscriptions to Playgirl.

—Does a girl drying dishes in a Campbell men's room see a guy drop his pants to find it was just a small surprise!

—Does a cafeteria worker clean his fingernails at lunch with a fork.

—Do girls looking out of a window of Nair start dancing with guys looking out a window in Wilkinson.

—Can an R.A. turn a disaster into a roomcheck and confiscate six packs of beer.

—Can the guys next door go to Pizza Hut and take out a pizza and a six pack of panties.

—Can you break a tooth while chewing scrambled eggs at Chandler.

—Does "Hamburger Bill" go to an after hours party and get carded.

—Can a girl end up on crutches from square dancing too much at a birthday party.

—Can your roommate plow through a party on crutches. "Kick the beggar, you twit!"

—Does a friend light another friend's socks on fire in an effort to wake him up.

—Does Mr. Bill drink green beer.

—Does someone tell the President of Clarion to get up from his chair and when he doesn't move quick enough hand him score sheets to keep diving scores.

Way to go Hugo! P.S. Thanks for the shirt.

—Does a deadhead disco.

Girls: Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1980 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Director/Piano Accompanist, and Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C., Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing, and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Counselor General Leaders must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 6410 Beacon St., Pgh., Pa. 15217, or phone 412-521-2376. *****

Lost — Gold ring with brownish stone Sat. night — March 8th in 4th floor South bathroom. Reward \$50. Great sentimental value. Please contact Kim 421 Nair or call 226-3302. No questions asked, no explanations necessary. Thanks. *****

New On-Campus Interviews are being scheduled for: Conneaut Lake Park (April 16) — Summer Jobs; Bob Evans Farm Foods,

Classified Ads

Inc. (April 17) — Management Trainee; Lincoln I.U. #12 (April 18) — Special Ed; SPA; Glen Mills School (April 25) — Private School; Wendy's of Greater Pgh., Inc. (April 29) — Management Trainee. Stop in TODAY in the Office of Career Planning & Placement.

Navy Recruiting Officers will be on campus on March 29 and 30. You may sign up for individual interviews in this office; also, they will be located in Still Bldg. Stop in TODAY at the Office of Career Planning and Placement!

American Red Cross CPR Instructors course will be held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, March 22, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Must have a valid Red Cross CPR certificate. Call Red Cross Office for sign up and further information. 226-7040.

All on campus raffles and fund raisers must be approved before hand. 111 Harvey.

Duckie: Good job in K.C. I'm proud of you.

B.B. — Congratulations for a great job in K.C. I'm glad you're back. We're nobody's dogs! Luv, B.B.

Alpha Sigma Tau better watch their Alpha Sigma Sigma's if they fool around with the Delta Iota Kappa's.

Thanks goes out to the guys who helped me get unstuck from the snow in Nair parking lot Fri. morning! M.L.

Special thanks to all my birthday buddies who helped me celebrate at the Roost last Tuesday the 11th! Cyndi.

S & C: Thanks for typing and copywriting till 4:30 a.m. I really appreciate it.

Dawn: Happy birthday babe! Stop over at my place tonight to share this special day with me. Who knows what might happen? Love E.C.M.

Bonnie! This is a happy birthday wish and also a thanks for being the good friend you have been all year, and listening to my problems and pulling me out of the dumps when I needed it, and just for always being there. Party on! Love, Chris. P.S. Happy Birthday!

To Lori: Happy 19th, 7th floor Nair.

Jerry J. — Thanks much for the use of your Brut. Cher's little sis.

Wart — looking forward to the weekend. I can't wait to sleep in my own double bed. Well, maybe we can get started on the 30 Wart Jrs. I love you, Smega.

Happy birthday, Annie. Congratulations on winning Miss CSC. We love you — AT's love and mine — your birthday twin.

To the guys at South and Sixth: Thanks for sticking by me through everything, you Delta Iota Kappa's are great. Love, your little sis.

Ride needed for two to Phila. or surrounding area for Spring Break. Will help with expenses. 226-7956.

To my secret admirer — Thanks for the red carnation. Hope you had a happy St. Patrick's Day!

Black Arts Festival

The schedule for the Black Arts Festival is as follows:

Friday, March 21: Jazz Dance Troupe - Mr. Ben Gooding "Soul Suite." A new Afro-American Modern Jazz Ballet tracing the roots of jazz dance to the present. The program begins with african movements and progresses to American Jazz. 8:00 P.M. - Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Brother's Inc. Cabaret. Music by "Buzz Mars Production" from Philadelphia (with light show) 10 P.M.? — Holiday Inn, cost: \$4.00/person.

Sat., March 22: Come see the Greeks and Non-Greeks of CSC "THROWDOWN," 2 P.M. Research Learning Center. Concert: Featuring "BREAK-WATER," 8 p.m. - Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, cost: \$5.00 at the door. BSU Cabaret featuring "Turntable Disco Production" (with light show) from Philadelphia, 10-?, Harvey Multi-Purpose Room.

Sunday, March 23: "Gospel Festival" featuring choirs from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Slippery Rock and surrounding areas. Sponsored by Black Campus Ministry, 2:30 P.M., First United Methodist Church.

Wed., March 26: Mr. Obadiah Obad Nwabuoku will speak on "Problems on Colonialism in Africa," 7:30 P.M., Reimer Coffeehouse.

Stereo System for sale. In excellent condition — includes Bose 301 Speakers, Technics SL - 1900 Direct Drive Turntable, Kenwood KR-4600 Receiver. \$650 or highest bid. Will consider selling components separate! Good used albums at reasonable prices also. Call Kim. 226-6235 or 226-4615.

ZTA pledges of Spring '80 would like to thank all the brothers of Theta Chi who attended our kidnapping — hope you had as much fun as we did. We would also like to thank all who helped make our candy sale a big success.

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IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

Fire! Since the big one of Seventh floor Wilkinson, the subject has come up in many conversations. It might continue for another week and then the fire will become nothing but a distorted memory. That's what usually happens and it's really a shame.

When will the next one be? Where will the next one be? Will someone be killed next time? These questions are valid ones yet often we pass them off because we think, "Things like fire just don't happen to people like me." The girls on seventh north felt the same way once.

These girls realize that things like fires do happen and the only way to fight them is to be prepared.

Would you know what to do? First of all those stupid fire drills that drag us out of bed in the middle of the night! Pay attention to them! Those of you at Forest Manor, if you have eighteen fire drills in one night, remember there is no such thing as too much fire training. Honestly, they do have something to offer even if they aren't real (you never know).

Has anyone ever told you to take a towel, should you have to evacuate during a fire drill? Even if you have been told, how many of you have actually listened. If the girls from seventh floor wouldn't have, more than one of them would have been overcome from smoke.

Did you know that when escaping from a fire it's best to keep to the ground? Heat and smoke rise to the ceilings so obviously staying low is your best bet.

Did you know to close the door behind you if possible after leaving your room? Why? If you'd seen the damage done to rooms on 7th floor, you'd know why.

It's always interesting to hear people say what they would take with them if there was a fire on their floor. When a fire actually occurs, you'd be surprised how quickly precious possessions lose their importance. The only thing on the fire victim's mind is to get out! It's important, however, to keep your head together. It could be the difference between life and death.

This all boils down to one thing. If you don't believe that fire can happen to you, believe it. There is always a possibility that you will be next, so be prepared. Luckily, the girls from seventh floor Wilkinson were, and they are still with us today.

Senior Spotlight

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

Christie Wuest, a Senior member of thearsity Judo team, resides in Sparta, New Jersey. Christie, a relatively late starter in Judo, has progressed rapidly to second degree brown belt. She was introduced to the sport three short years ago by her brother. Due to her dedication, she has gone on to surpass her brother by a full belt. Although her parents feel that Judo is unfeminine, Christie has continued and presently she helps teach Judo here at Clarion.

One advances in Judo by taking tests or by scoring exceptionally well in competition. Although Christie has yet to compete in any tournaments this year, she feels that she can advance to first degree brown belt before the end of the year.

IT'S A FORMAL

The Center Board Recreation Committee would like to announce that the FIRST ANNUAL CAMPUS WIDE SPRING FORMAL will be held at the Clarion Sheraton Inn on Friday, April 18th. The ballroom and the tropical garden have been reserved for this event. There will be a hot buffet dinner served, the music will be provided by a live band, and each person will receive a commemorative glass and ticket. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and the band will play from 9:00 to 1:00. The price is \$15 per couple. Tickets are now on sale everyday between 4:00 and 6:00 in Chandler Dining Hall. Tickets are also on sale in B-57 Carlson. Buy your tickets now because they are limited.

Power V-Ball Tourney

Ten college and club teams from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and one foreign team representing Persia will compete at Tipple Gymnasium in the Clarion State Volleyball Club Team's first annual invitational tournament this Saturday, March 22. Among the teams competing will be George Mason University of Fairfax, Virginia which is presently ranked fourth nationally.

Two courts will be in constant use for Round Robin play from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Teams will compete in two divisions with the top two teams in each entering the semi-finals beginning about 3:00 p.m. The finals should begin about 4:00 or 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Clarion's team, consisting of both men and women, won third place in their division at a Penn State tournament three weeks ago and recently won their match at Slippery Rock Saturday, March 15, by a score of 9-15, 15-7, 15-4.

The Clarion team roster includes Jeff Wilson, Joe Rodella, Craig Smith, Mike Florenyeni, Mitch Shaffer, Rich Willie, Beverly Frye, Jan Bru, Gail McNulty, Jan Vincent, Said Muhammedi-an, and player-coaches Troy Flury and Dr. Darrel Sheraw.

receive a commemorative glass and ticket. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and the band will play from 9:00 to 1:00. The price is \$15 per couple. Tickets are now on sale everyday between 4:00 and 6:00 in Chandler Dining Hall. Tickets are also on sale in B-57 Carlson. Buy your tickets now because they are limited.

By Ben Carter

Clarion wrestling coaches Robert Bubb and Jack Davis took six wrestlers with them to the national wrestling finals in Eugene, Oregon last week. The six wrestlers earned the right to go by taking a first and second place berths in the Eastern Wrestling League Championships held here in Clarion a couple of weeks ago.

In the first round of the

Wrestlers Place 16th

national finals in Oregon, four of the six Eagles advanced unbeaten to the second round. They were, Randy Miller at 134 pounds, Steve Jasterbeck at 126 pounds, Charles Keller at 177 pounds and Jack Campbell in the heavyweight division.

Mark Downing at 190 pounds lost his first match to an Easterner he had previously beaten this year three times, and Senior Dale Gilbert sustained injuries to

his head and neck while wrestling his first round foe and had to default the match at 158 pounds. Gilbert hit his head while in the process of working on his opponent. Because of the injury in which Gilbert ripped muscles in his head he was unable to continue and brought an end to his sparkling collegiate career. In the second round both Kelly at 177 and Campbell in the heavyweight division continued their unbeaten

ways. Steve Jastrabek and Randy Miller both dropped their second attempts and this entered the wrestling books, meaning they now enter the losing bracket and would have to wrestle and win twice as much to even have a chance for the wrestling national crown.

Jack Campbell eventually dropped down also and sophomore Charles Keller was the only Golden Eagle wrestler to place at the nationals. Keller captured fourth place in his weight division at the tournament and earned All American status for his excellent wrestling.

As a team Clarion placed sixth in the finals in Oregon. On the way home the team was stranded in Chicago for an extra night.

The Eagles fought this year from start to finish. They not only had to beat their opponents but also had a startling string of injuries. Not once did Clarion put the same ten men on the mat for

two meets in a row. Still, Clarion had held together as a team with people filling in and winning. Clarion finished second in the PA Conference tournament in Bloomsburg. They thoroughly dominated the EWL with a perfect 6-0 won/loss record. Clarion continued to shine as they also dominated the Eastern Wrestling League championships not only as a team but as individuals. Five individual champs were named. These were Randy Miller, Dale Gilbert, Charles Keller, Mark Downing, and Jack Campbell.

In the final national wrestling rankings on the year Clarion was ranked 13th in the nation. They also placed sixteenth in the nationals.

Congratulations to Coaches Robert Bubb and Jack Davis and the wrestlers on a super season for both themselves and their fans.

JUDO TEAM'S BUSY

The CSC Varsity Hun coed judoists have been very busy this semester, entering several local and regional competitions. On two occasions, the Hun judoists sharpened their skills by traveling to Slippery Rock State College and to Juniata College for shia experience.

The first weekend of this month, a three man and two woman team drove to the Eastern Collegiate Regionals, which were held at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Rich Remy (NIKKYU - second degree brown) and Pete Rys (white Belt) competed in the 156 lb. division and Paul Stevenson (SANKYU) competed in the 143 lb. division. All three men were up against experienced black belts and thus they did not place.

The women fared better, with Melanie Chapel taking second place in the women's open weight division. Her teammate Cindy Blankenstein, although not placing in the 114 lb. division, put up such an outstanding performance, that she was promoted to third degree brown belt rank.

The Eastern Collegiate regionals were attended by 130 players from schools throughout Eastern United States. Upon return to Clarion the Huns got ready to further their experiences by entering the Indiana University Open Senior Judo Tournament, at Indiana, Pa.

On Sunday, March 16, four men and one woman represented Clarion State. Hossein Ilkhani and David Stevenson competed in the lightweight white belt division. Their pool was especially tough with 19 competitors. Ilkhani performed especially well considering that this was his very first judo tournament.

Pete Rys competed in the middleweight white belt division and with an excellent showing of two wins, two losses, he tied for fourth place. Bob Nulph, weighing in at the bottom of the heavyweight white belt division, could not place against his much heavier opponents.

And in the woman's heavyweight division, Rebecca Brewer fared excellently for the Huns, bringing home a third place trophy in the six woman pool division. She won with a one win two loss score.

Cindy Blankenstein, Melanie Chapel and Rebecca Brewer have qualified for entry in the National AAU Women's Judo Championships. They plan to participate on April 25-27 at the University of Michigan, East Lansing, Michigan.

Michigan.

Coach P-Jobb of the Varsity Hun Judoists, will also be officiating at the National Collegiate Judo Championships. He holds two National as well as three Regional offices in Kodokan Judo.

The next major involvement for the Huns will be the upcoming Collegiate Judo Championship at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on April 4th and 5th.

Swimmin' Women

Continued from Page 1)

Varner, Barker, Galata, Farrar.

1650 freestyle: 12th — Lynn McGeachie, 19th — Polly Potter, 33rd — Kim Jines.

100 yard freestyle: 17th — Polly Potter.

50 yard backstroke: 5th — Sherri Varner.

200 yard breaststroke: 16 — Amy Barker, 19th — Mochie Eyles.

50 yard butterfly: 5th — Nancy Galata.

3 Meter Diving: 1st — Rhondy Phillips, 3rd — Marsha Crouch, 13th — Kathy Teresko, 14th — Laura Astarita.

400 yard freestyle relay: 4th — Stryker, Potter, Galata, Farrar.

Sports

Swimmer's Ready

Collecting their tenth straight Pennsylvania Conference title, Clarion State's men's swimming team will send twelve swimmers and divers to the NCAA Division II national swimming and diving championships at Youngstown State University March 20, 21, and 22.

"Our goal is to finish in the top ten at nationals," said Clarion head coach Bill Miller. The Golden Eagles finished tenth last year in the national competition and

Miller expects to be in the running again this year after a dominating performance at the recent state championship meet.

Clarion's team has also shown balance in the classes, with four freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors, and four seniors qualifying for nationals.

"We're hoping to improve slightly on the times from the state meet," continued Miller. "If we can do that, we're going to bring home some more All-American titles."

4 GYMNASTS QUALIFY

Four women from Clarion State College's gymnastics team will be competing in the AIAW Division I National Qualifying tournament Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 at Penn State University.

Junior Kelli Stephenson and freshman Meg Minderler, Kelly Krout and Deb Kucia will represent Clarion in the competition. Clarion

did not qualify as a team for the tournament.

Stephenson will compete in the all-around category, the only Clarion girl to do so. She was the team leader all season long and placed among the top all-arounders in the region with a 34.65 average.

Minderler qualified in all of the individual events, but did not have a composite

total high enough to qualify for all-around. Her all-around average was 32.00, but scores of 8.35 in the vault, 8.25 in the balance beam, 7.6 in the uneven bars, and 8.25 in the floor exercise were all good enough to place her in these events.

Kucia will compete in the balance beam and uneven bars, 8.1 and 7.5 respectively. Krout qualified in the floor exercise event with an average of 8.55 and is the alternate in the vault.

Coach Truitt-Bean feels that the Eastern Regional has some of the strongest teams in the country, and that it will be good for the Clarion girls to compete against some of the best gymnasts in the nation.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Two new brothers have already joined the bond of our proud fraternity, congratulations to Frank Stitley and Joe Werling.

TKE took two of four possible medals in the Backgammon tournament, super jobs Mark Quindlen, second place and "Hazezy" Dave Laubenstein took fourth place, picking up points towards overall. Also our basketball A team did a nice job on out rebounding and outscoring the Sig Tau team in that long awaited match. You've still got time to get a raffle ticket in our spring '80 raffle; get your tuition paid for by TKE for the grand prize winner.

Thanks to all who made our TKE Sneak such a success last Friday night. It went until 3:40 and was the best we've had since our famous nights in the downstairs VFW parties. See you upstairs at the V soon, TKE's are sneaking again!

Theta Xi The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate and welcome to the brotherhood our two newest brothers: Mark Allison and Tom Dougherty.

Congratulations are also in order to brother Russ

Stewart who was recently lavaliered to Miss Jacque Nejak and brother Ted Starmack who was also recently lavaliered to Miss Jeanne Vavro.

A special thanks to the Alpha Sigma Tau's, the Tri Sigs, and our good friends the TKE's for an outrageous double mixer we had at our house last Wednesday night. (let's do it again... soon!)

Lastly, the brothers would like to wish everyone a really enjoyable Easter break.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to then the brothers of Theta Xi and Theta Chi for the marvelous mixers during the past weeks.

We'd like to congratulate our pledges on the good job they've done so far and wish them luck on Friday's inspirational.

Jeanne Vavro was recently lavaliered to a brother of Theta Xi, Ted Starmack. Congratulations, and good luck, "mom and dad."

The sisters are also searching for a pledge project taken from our suite last month. If anyone can give us a clue or a ransom note, we'd appreciate the bear's return.

WCCB
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Eagles Scalped by Huron Tribe

The season is now complete. The six months of practice and play for the Clarion State Golden Eagle basketball team is history and merely a memory that will be pasted into the record books. But what a memory!

A season that was believed to be composed of a rebuilding program due to the overall inexperience of the Eagle club, turned out to be one of the best (if not the best) years that a Clarion basketball team has produced. A season that truly exemplified what the team press guide had stated from the beginning — "A New Era of Excitement." After stunning upset over Grand Canyon in round one, the Eagles advanced as one of the remaining sixteen teams in the K.C. tourney matching up against the Loras College Duhawks (23-10) of Iowa State. The Eagles stumbled to a sloppily played 79-71 victory in that game but were victimized by the attack of the Huron Tribe (South Dakota) the following night in a 61-52 quarterfinal, season-ending defeat.

The Eagles were simply on fire in the first half of the Loras game as they constructed a reliable 12-6 lead (thanks to Al Gibson's six points) only four minutes into the contest. But just as the Eagles had remaining close the previous night against Grand Canyon, so did the Duhawks as Clarion led by a mere five, (23-18) with 8:24 remaining in the half. However, from that point on it was an all-out Eagle attack as they built a nine point advantage which steadily increased into a demolishing 43-29 half-time margin.

The second half, however, proved to be a near disaster for the Eagles as the fourteen point lead slowly diminished until the

Duhawks finally took a 64-63 lead with 7:30 remaining. The lead see-sawed until 4:47 mark when supersub forward Joe Malis connected for seven of the final nine Eagle points to reverse the 71-70 CSC deficit to a 77-71 Eagle lead. For the record, Gibson led all scorers with 26 points as Malis and Vernon King added 11 apiece.

The quarterfinal contest was a lesson in defense for the Eagles as they faced the nation's top defensive team (NAIA) in Huron (Yielding 55 points per game). At the outset it looked as though the Eagles simply ignored this impressive statistic opening with a quick 6-5 lead four minutes into the game. The CSC lead rapidly increased to a 20-11 bulge as Clarion scored at will. The advantage remained fairly large at 28-21 with 4:46 remaining but suddenly dissolved to a 28-28 deadlock at the 1:12 mark as the Tribe suddenly awoke. Working for the final shot, Huron connected in the remaining seconds and took a 30-28 lead into the intermission much to the Eagle's surprise.

The second half provided fans with an up and down battle similar to the second half of the previous night's battle against Loras. However, the Eagles failed to pull out another tight victory as Huron took a 42-40 advantage at 11:39 which it never relinquished. The lead ballooned to 51-42 in the following five minutes and remaining at a nine point difference until game's end.

Gibson was again the main man for the Eagles with 22 points, finishing the tourney with a 25.1 average. Forward Terry Johnson and Vernon King were next in line with 8 points apiece.

So the Eagles finished as one of the eight best teams

in the NAIA as a result of the quarterfinal defeat. The Huron victory wasn't overwhelming by any stretch of the imagination and could easily have been a Clarion victory if the Eagles would

have maintained their early edge. However, the Eagles still remained the surprise of the tournament's unseeded teams. This is a compliment to Coach DeGregorio and his staff in

producing a powerful club that at the start of the 79-80 season was supposedly to have gone "nowhere." Congratulations Eagles on an excellent season and a job well done.

1980-1981 Fiscal Budget

ORGANIZATION	1979-1980 REQUEST	COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION
ANTHROPOLOGY	\$ 660.00	\$ 410.00
ART GALLERY	300.00	200.00
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY	1230.00	520.00
ACCOUNTING CLUB	1822.00	550.00
*ATHLETICS	150,100.00	137,000.00
BIO CLUB	1900.00	900.00
BUSINESS ASSOCIATION	375.00	295.00
BLACK STUDENT UNION	6,625.00	5,500.00
CHEERLEADERS	4,162.40	1,073.00
COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA	1,200.00	1,200.00
CHOIR & MADRIGALS	7,892.00	5,220.00
CLARION CALL	15,187.60	12,200.00
COMMONWEALTH ASSOC. of STUDENTS	1,750.00	375.00
COUNCIL EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	2,865.00	1,800.00
COLLEGE BRASS CHOIR	4,660.50	1,000.00
COLLEGE CENTER BOARD	90,800.00	70,000.00
CHESS CLUB	730.00	300.00
COLLEGE THEATRE	7,716.00	5,700.00
DEBATE TEAM	7,700.00	7,600.00
CIRCLE F	520.00	225.00
ENGLISH CLUB	600.00	300.00
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	60,775.00	60,000.00
CLARION GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY	930.00	360.00
GOSPELERS	2,400.00	1,175.00
GERMAN CLUB	610.00	355.00
HISTORY CLUB	1,225.00	475.00
LAB JAZZ BAND	1,830.00	1,180.00
LEADERSHIP ORIENTATION	1,600.00	1,500.00
LYRIC OPERA	1,721.00	1,000.00
LIBRARY MEDIA AND INFO. SCI. SOC.	2,425.00	1,025.00
INTERHALL COUNCIL	4,535.00	2,745.00
INTRAMURALS	8,390.00	6,500.00
MATH CLUB	250.00	100.00
MARKETING CLUB	909.00	600.00
MUSIC ED. CONF.	500.00	450.00
MARCHING & CONCERT BAND	18,098.00	18,000.00
NATIONAL SPEECH & HEARING	1,063.00	600.00
PSEA	821.00	450.00
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	895.00	600.00
PRE-LAW CLUB	1,016.00	300.00
INDIVIDUAL EVENTS SPEAKING	6,500.00	6,200.00
PAN-HEL & IFC	1,840.50	550.00
HEALTH CAREERS CLUB	200.00	150.00
PUBLICITY FUND	2,310.00	2,000.00
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB	150.00	100.00
RUSSIAN CLUB	650.00	300.00
SEQUELLE	29,082.00	29,000.00
SPANISH CLUB	85.00	85.00
SENIOR CLASS	500.00	500.00
SKI CLUB	2,278.60	2,278.00
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	6,400.00	6,400.00
STUDENT SENATE	2,800.00	2,250.00
WCCB	12,394.11	7,525.00
COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATORS	350.00	150.00
DPMA	930.11	275.00
ASSOC. CHILDREN EDUCATION INTER	1,303.00	195.00
C.S.C. POWER VOLLEYBALL	325.00	300.00
PERSHING RIFLES	4,175.00	250.00
SOC. of PHYSICS SOCIETY	750.00	250.00
CONTINGENCY FUND		19,709.00
TOTALS	\$491,811.82	\$428,250.00

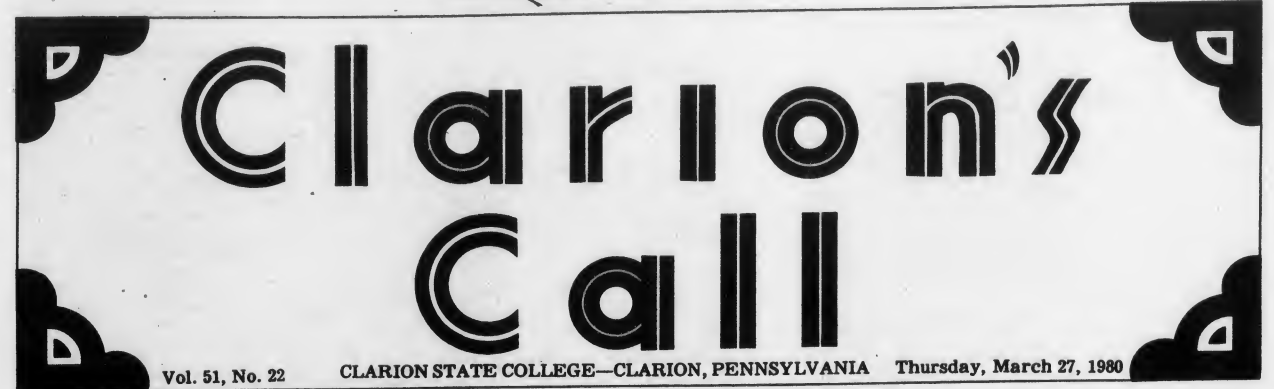
Finance Committee: K. Natale B. Baraldi D. MacEwen R. Gandy B. Faverty
This is the proposed Budget prepared by Student Senate Finance Committee. Clubs and Organizations who wish budget hearings may contact the chairperson of the Finance Committee at 232 Egbert Hall or by calling 2318. Budgets hearings must be scheduled for the week of March 24-28.

The Corporate Giant (United Commercial) Has Dispatched Fighters To Eliminate The Barbarian Annoyance From Their Strip Mining Operation On The Planet Thbop.

New World



Happy Easter Clarion!!



LET THE MUSIC FLOW

By Kimberly K. Keating

Dave Mason will be "Letting It Flow" on Wed. April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Tip-pin Gymnasium. Rick Der-ringer, who will be his guest will start off the show by helping everyone on with their rock and roll shoes as we all get tuned-up and in tune with the music.

Throughout his career, Dave Mason has played with numerous famed musicians both live and in the studio. The list is long and colorful as is Dave's musical history. Since tak-ing up guitar as a child of 14, he has progressively grown to be a man of genuine talent and renowned success. Meeting musical wonders as Stevie Win-wood, Jim Capaldi, and Chris Wood early in his career, contributed to the development of his style of rhythm and blues. When these four men came together in "Traffic," it surely was not attributed to an energy shortage.

Because of his overpower-ing drive, Mason soon left the group to travel on his own.

Before recording his first solo album, *Alone Together*, Dave Mason spent the year and a half playing tours with groups such as Delaney and Bon-nie Bramlett with Eric Clapton. He continued to develop the intensity of his enchanting style, as seen by the sensitivity coordi-nated in the vocals and instrumentals of his songs. This essence of his talent is demonstrated in such creations as *Headkeeper*, *It's Like You Never Left*, and *Dave Mason*. Songs on these albums reveal such a richness of quality that one seems to be drawn into the depth of Dave's own soul's individuality.

Mason continued to journey in new directions as seen in the product of his Certified album which consists of live recordings of concerts performed on *The Magnifico II Boatship*

off the coast of Mexico. After this album, he was inspired to record *Split Coconut* which showed a slightly more rambunc-tious side of Dave. This album was then followed by *Let It Flow* which became platinum after receiving tremendous airplay by both AM and FM stations. The album honored guest ap-pearances of Stephen Stills and Yvonne Elliman.

Dave's latest album, *Mariposa de Oro*, (golden butterfly) reveals the beauty of a talent which has been developing in a cocoon of time to emerge in full brilliance of golden maturity. The magic substance of this recording contains such background vocalists as Maurice Gibb (Bee Gees), and Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Throughout the past several years, Dave Mason has completed several concert tours in the US, Europe and Australia (finally to end up in Clarion). The volume of his audiences has ranged from immense crowds of music festivals — as California Jam II where Mason co-headlined with Santana, Foreigner, Aerosmith and Ted Nugent, and the Three Rivers Festival of 1975 where the stage was shared by Styx, Kansas, Johnny Winter and BTO. — to the smaller audiences of colleges. The latter seems to provide an at-mosphere where the sounds of Dave's more mellow side may be revealed in addition to the spunk of his rock and roll rhythm. With that in mind, Clarion can be looking for-ward to a top notch per-formance where everyone will be "Fellin' Alright!" Tickets are "Waitin' on You" NOW in B-57 Carlson



for \$3.00 with a CSC ID and \$6.00 general admission. So don't think that "Only You Know and I know" about these tickets,

because they're going to sell fast! For if You've heard Dave in concert before, you know it will be a blast!



CLARION DAY at The Button

is tentatively scheduled for:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, AT 3:00 PM
This date is subject to change
A meeting will be held TONITE at
6:00 in the library lobby for
ANYONE GOING TO FLORIDA
A definite date will be set
at this time.
PLEASE ATTEND!

PHOTO DRIVERS LICENSE CENTER

By JULIANN EVES
The Photo License Center for Clarion County is located across the hall from the campus branch of Northwestern Bank in Founder's Hall. Well, what is the Photo License Center?

For your information, the photo license is the new form of the driver's license which has the added feature of a photograph of the driver. Pennsylvania, who began this program January 17, is one of the last states to convert to this system.

Here's the scoop. The last number of your driver's license determines when you will have to switch over to the new photo licenses. If the last digit is even, the next time you renew your license you will receive an application for a photo license. If your last digit is odd, you will apply for renewal and receive the old form. In two years, these old licenses will apply again and convert to the new photo license. Sound confusing?

Every four years the photo license must be renewed. The cost is more

expensive than the traditional \$10 renewal fee. The applicant must pay \$5 for each year and \$1.50 for the photo — \$21.50.

The main reason for the switch to a photo license is for identification purposes. Eventually the license may replace the PLCB. Actually, the PA. legislature hasn't approved the move as yet. The bill was carried in December but vetoed later on when a new bill was introduced. But Governor Thornburg came to Dek-Electro's rescue. Dek-Electro is the manufacturer of the photo machines and had already produced one million dollars worth of equipment — paid for by the PA. taxpayers. In all probability the bill will be passed in the near future.

Don't get excited and run over to get your picture taken! When your license renewal comes around, you will be sent a data card to fill out if you are to be photo licensed. Otherwise, it's the same old driver's license. Pa. hopes to be totally converted to the new system within the next four years.

How Do You Rate in Clarion's Top Ten?

Anyone who spends any time in Clarion knows how "exciting" it can be. Recently, to take a break from the "high-living", we went through our Student Directory to obtain the ten most common male, female and unisex names on our campus. After five days of calculating here are our results.

Male	Female	Unisex
1. David	1. Mary	1. Kelly
2. James	2. Susan	2. Robin
3. Michael	3. Karen	3. Terry
4. Robert	4. Barbara	4. Lynn
5. John	5. Patricia	5. Tracy
6. Mark	6. Nancy	6. Leslie
7. William	7. Linda	7. Jamie
8. Thomas	8. Cynthia	8. Kim
9. Richard	9. Kathleen	9. Terri
10. Joseph	10. Kimberly	10. Kerry

We also found, amazingly enough, that Clarion has Faith, Hope, Charity and Grace. We also discovered that more names began with 'C' than any other letter.

In tabulating our results we came across a few favorite names, in no special order, that we would like to share with you. These are real names of CSC students.

1. Ikedicki 3. Hol 5. Wee-Pin 7. Debra 9. Yu-Hsing
2. Merwin 4. Harinette 6. Cleone 8. Pandora 10. Dieter

So, how did you do? Didn't make the Top 10? Well, spend your summer recruiting people with your name and try for next year's Top 10. Good luck!!

Barbara Ferry
Anne Livergood

A STUDENT'S PRIVILEGE

Visitation policy? What's a visitation policy? Contrary to general opinion, there is indeed a visitation policy for all the residence halls on campus. A brief explanation of this policy is found in the residence hall handout material that is given out at the beginning of the year, and the actual hall policy is usually available in the hall office.

Why this sudden interest in discussing the visitation policy? Mainly because of the great number of problems encountered with people wandering the halls very late at night looking for someone to "visit." This brief article will attempt to explain some of the basic tenets of the policy and, hopefully, will explain why the R.A. is asking about an escort or asking people to leave the building at certain hours.

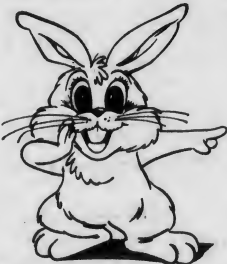
Visitation is the PRIVILEGE of a resident to entertain a member of the opposite sex in his or her residence hall room. This, of course, must occur within certain guidelines and hours established by the particular hall. One of the guidelines concerns the consent of the roommate and another states the visitor must be

escorted by the host or hostess. Nowhere in this policy, which was developed by the Interhall Council a few years ago, does it say anything about the right or privilege of the VISITOR to visit anyone he or she chooses. The resident must be the one who decides when the visitor is welcome, not the other way around.

If everyone keeps this in mind, the number of people who are not escorted should diminish, since the only ones coming to the hall to visit should be those visitors who were invited. R.A.'s do not enjoy questioning people without escorts on the floors, but they must perform their duties in maintaining security and privacy for the residents.

The final point concerns the right of the roommate. At no time should a person who paid for a residence hall room have to sleep in the lounge or look for a bed in a friend's room. According to the policy, the roommate must consent before a visitor can come to the room. After all, the roommate may be studying for a big test and visitors will be distracting. The same holds true for the weekends. Even the "visitor every other weekend" strategy must depend on the mutual agreement of BOTH parties. If a suitable agreement cannot be worked out, then it is time to get to the R.A. and deal with the problem as a roommate conflict. The policy was developed with provisions to protect individuals from problems created by inconsiderate roommates.

In summary, the policy for residents is to be able to have visitors in their rooms, with the consent of the roommate, and the visitor must be escorted to and from the room. The next time an R.A. questions you, remember, he or she is only enforcing the policy that students, just like yourselves, formulated and adopted.



MUSICAL MARK DOWNS!

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The Miaka Club brought the end of the Black Arts Festival last week and did it in style at the Greek throwdown. (Photo by Scott "Buzz" Glover.)

MARIJUANA — MORE FACTS

By JAMIE BORAN

"People use pot because of its mind-altering properties; this is generally speaking, a short term effect on the brain. As to speak of its long term effects the evidence proves it to be detrimental to the brain. Humans who smoke one to three joints a day at 1 to 2 percent THC showed bursts of abnormal electrical activity in the septal area of the brain — a focal point for pleasure, and also in the hippocampus and amygdala, sites of such negative emotions as irritability and fear.

Why should pot affect the brain? One reason may be that unlike alcohol, it is fat soluble. It enters the

bloodstream and then is quickly soaked up by fatty cells. One of the chief fatty organs of the body is the brain. It takes at least 3 days to get rid of just half the THC of one joint and many more days to get rid of it completely.

Genes and Chromosomes — Pot effect on cell functions could prove to be the most damaging finding of all. Research proves that THC lowered the rate of cell division by diminishing the cell's ability to make DNA, RNA and essential proteins. (DNA is the all important genetic material of a cell. RNA controls gene expression). Effects of this kind could influence the immune system as well as

the sperm and many of the other physiological processes.

Psychological effects—Research has found the same psychological systems occurring with astounding similarity in many pot smokers. Pot may be considered the nation's most dangerous drug because of its nationwide prevalence and because people use it thinking nothing bad is happening to them. By the time it does psychological harm, the pot smokers' ability to judge that harm is impaired to such an extent that he rejects the evidence that is obvious to everyone else.

One of the systems noted by researchers is the so-called "amotivational" or "dropout" syndrome others call it "goallessness." 51 people who smoked pot three or more times a week were studied for many months. The results "all subjects clearly demonstrated an early diminution in self-awareness and judgment, along with slowed thinking and shorter span in concentration and attention..." Also found was a gradual development of

Wasted Energy

By DAVE STERNER

I often wonder how much energy has been used by man for destructive purposes. I understand that today one man has the capability (with our new weaponry) of killing thousands of people at once.

Tragic, isn't it? What would it be like if the energy we now use to destroy were used for something constructive? I am talking about all energy including mental energy. We may even have a cure for cancer if we had used our energies for something constructive.

The fighting still goes on with no immediate end in sight. Not only do we fight large scale wars but fighting also takes place between individuals.

Silly, isn't it? I would thing man, who is supposedly the most intelligent life form on earth, would be able to settle his differences without fighting. I like a quote (I have forgotten the author) I read about trees, "I like trees because they seem more resigned to living the way they must than other things do." It is interesting that humans are the only life form that fight just for the sport of it.

It is easy to destroy something (like lives destroyed in wars), the challenge comes in building something. Why don't we accept the challenge and start building a world wherein everyone works in harmony? I think we have all the materials and tools we need, so let's get started!

goallessness, blunted emotions, a counterfeit impression of calm and well being and a prevailing illusion of recently developed insight and emotional maturity. Many subjects demonstrated difficulty in

depth perception and an alternation in the sense of time.

All these systems disappeared within three months to a year after marijuana use had been stopped.

Suspended

Two students have been suspended from Clarion State College pending a hearing by the college conduct board following an early morning fire in Campbell Hall Sunday, March 16.

Criminal mischief charges were filed Friday at District Magistrate Alata LaVerne Hamilton by the college's Department of Public Safety. Charged were Ronald D.

Reid of Williamsport and James E. Griggs of South Williamsport. Both were roommates in 405B Campbell Hall.

The two students are charged with causing a fire which destroyed the door of 408B Campbell Hall and other contents of the room. Damage to the door and personal property in the room is estimated at \$855.

Table Talk

George Bush, candidate for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination, will be the principal speaker on Saturday, April 12th, at a dinner to be held at Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

Inquiries for tickets may be addressed to Mr. George Loranger, P.O. Box 11, Warren, Pa. 16365 or to Mr. Sam Zeisloft, Chairman of the Republican Party of Erie County, 5855 Carriage Hill Drive, Erie, Pa. 16509. Phone 814/866-2340.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be shared by all local Republican county committees whose county residents participate in attending the dinner.

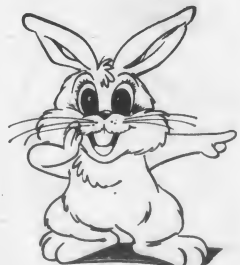
to hear Ambassador Bush speak on April 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Van Houten Hall, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be shared by all local Republican county committees whose county residents participate in attending the dinner.

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By THERESA McCOY

Here's the answers to last week's super trivia quiz! Do you remember the questions?

1. 430 aboard the "Enterprise"
2. "Sweet Georgia Brown"
3. Florida, South Dakota and New Mexico
4. Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious
5. "Suicide is Painless"
6. Whoever stole the 1980 Theta Xi composite probably papered their house also!
7. drilled by Edwin Drake-August 27, 1859
8. Roy Roger's Horse
9. Cartoon frog advertising Kellogg's Sugar Smacks
10. SPECTRE means Special Executive for Counter-Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion
11. Chief George Crum
12. Great Falls, Mont.;

What was the name of Neil Young's Horse? It's "Melodie." He says it in one of his songs on an album, see if you can find it!

This is some corrections on past Trivia questions and information, thanks to all who pointed out my mistakes.

— Columbo's wife's name is Kate not Phyllis and she had her own show for awhile called "Kate." — it seems there is a longer word than the one I put in a few weeks ago this one is — Floccipaucinihilipilification and the new long word of the week is pneumonoultramicroscopicsiliconovolcanoconiosis! It has 47 letters and refers to a kind of lung disease in sheep. How about that?

Here's a question for the faculty, see if they can remember this TV question.

Carl Betz starred as the high-powered Texas attorney in "Judd for the Defense." What was Judd's first name on the show?

Check Mate

By DAVID REEDNECK

On Saturday, March 22, the Clarion State Chess club held its Second Annual CSC Chess Open in room 140 Pierce. The tournament attracted 17 players and the event was three rounds. The tournament was won by Dudley Johnson of Mercer, PA. with a perfect score of three. Second place was shared by Charlie Leach of Brookville and Milas Nekolsval, Jr. of Washington, D.C. with scores of 2 and 1/2. The class winners were: Class A, Dominick Mazzotta of Mercer; Class B, Jerry King of East Liverpool, Ohio; Class C, Frank Stittel, Waynesboro, PA. (chess club member); Class D, Molly McBride of Grafton, Ohio. There were no E class or Unrated section players participating. The tournament was sponsored by the United States Chess Federation. The CSC Chess club plans another on campus tournament on April 26-27.



Spring is in the air. And once again Clarion students will find time between (and during) classes to hang out in a few of their favorite spots on campus.

A BEGINNING

Here it is Spring Break time. A time for traveling, partying, laziness, work, rest and relaxation. You name it — it'll be done. But how many of you have stopped to think about why we're having this break? I realize some of it is our well-deserved break from the 'ol school on the hill, but his break also contains one of the most important, exciting holidays of the year — Easter!

Now if you're atheist, Jewish, or just don't believe that Jesus Christ ever existed this is just another day in your life, another Sunday. But for those of you who are Christians, this is a time of joy and excitement. A time of remembrance that Christ

died in order for us to live eternally. The whole season of Lent leads up to this climax which is celebrated every year.

By now you're thinking "Why is she talking about Jesus to us?" The main reason is to let you know that because of this holiday, a lot of people have learned the meaning of life, whether you're Christian or not!

Because of the Christian attitude of the rebirth, the miracle of Jesus rising from the dead, many people have reevaluated their lives and made drastic changes which have made them happier human beings and more loving of life.

How does this apply to you, the student. Since Easter is a time of rebirth, a time of miracles and new exciting happening perhaps this is the best

time to evaluate your lifestyle and see if you're really happy with your life. If not — this could be a miraculous, overwhelmingly happy time for you. You could experience a rebirth of some sort.

If there's something that just doesn't seem right in your life, whether it be grades, a love life, friends, or school in general, evaluate the problem. Seek out alternatives and set new goals. Change a few things and take chances. Don't let your life be unhappy because you don't have the courage to change.

Look at your life — if you're happy — you've already experienced this rebirth, this miracle. If you're unhappy, take a chance and try to change your lifestyle. Experience Easter and its miracle — you'll be a happier person for it. Happy Easter!



WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

By Anharad Llewellyn

By the time you're reading this article, many people you know may have already bolted from "dear old Clarion" to begin their long-awaited Spring Break. But obviously you're still here doing what you do every Thursday: going to classes, reading The Call...but wait! Something is different about tonight. You're going to have to pack! Yes, by this time tomorrow you will be gone, "outa here," "scarce..." call it what you will, but Spring Break will have sprung!

Unfortunately there are many of us who won't be spending two glorious weeks in Florida. But have no fear, fellow hangers! No matter where it is that you'll be over vacation, there is always plenty to do.

The weather should be nice, why not go camping? If you're going to be in the Clarion area, head up to Cook's Forest and rent a canoe for the day! More than half of the Clarion

campus is from the Pittsburgh area so that only gives you more options to spend your time. Look at all of the parks and recreational facilities offered to you. Grab a frisbee, a softball and bat, some "refreshments" and a bunch of the old gang from home. You couldn't ask for a better time!

I was also able to find out a few concerts coming to Pittsburgh over vacation. Linda Ronstadt will be at the Civic Arena on April 7, Todd Rundgren and Utopia will be at the Stanley on the 11th, and on the 12th Pat Travers and '38 Special will take over the Stanley.



For those from the Philadelphia vicinity, you know there is always something going on in the way of entertainment. ZZ Top is coming to the Spectrum on March 29 but aside from that I had a hard time finding out what concerts are coming. But for a delightful change of pace, it is always worth checking out such places as the Bijou Cafe or The Mainpoint where you can enjoy exceptionally talented budding musicians at a very low price. If you'd like to try your luck at gambling, head down to Atlantic City and play at Resorts International for a night. Also in Philadelphia over the Easter weekend there will be the annual dog-frisbee-catching tournament along the Schuylkill River.

You have two weeks of relaxation, Clarion. Enjoy it! Party with your old friends and take your dog for long walks. For those of you who will be working, don't strain yourself! You're only young once and spring vacation doesn't happen very often. Sit back, relax, and do what you want to do! Have a good one everybody!

VACATION IN SUNNY PITTSBURGH

Okay, it's not Wildwood or Virginia Beach or Yosemite or the Poconos, but it's home to some of us, and to some of you, too. If you're not spending a lazy college summer at a famous resort, consider an industrious summer at Duquesne University. Duquesne's Summer School offers over 100 courses in 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6-week sessions. You can earn one credit a week in a flexible schedule of early morning, late morning, afternoon and evening courses which will allow you to work a full-time job. Or you can complete two sessions by June 20 and still have two months free.

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12 courses in Education, including Foundations of Education, Teaching Elementary Science, Educational Psychology. 9 courses in Pharmacy, including Physical Pharmacy, Social and Behavioral Aspects of Illness and Health.

21 courses in Business, including Accounting, Introduction to Computers, Principles of Management, Probability and Statistics. 6 courses in Nursing, including Short-term and Long-term Setting, Systematic Inquiry. Plus a broad range of Music courses for piano, voice, brass, organ and strings.



— does a clay statue crash listening to Pink Floyd.

— does 2nd floor south Wilkinson have its own version of Howard Cosell.

— does a girl get handcuffed to a guy's beltloop at a heritage house party and get dragged from room to room.

— can a guy try to throw pudding at a girl and have it end up on his back.

— does a certain person have to "shave" a hit of micro-dot because when he cut it, one side was a tiny bit bigger!

— is the best home cooked Irish-Italian-American sirloin steak served at Buck and Grumps followed at 6:30 by an entertaining Striptease act.

— can an engaged freshman couple still be going strong after two years! (only two more years to go!)

— does a certain fraternity that holds parties at the VFW make it their hobby to see how many girls they can confuse at one time.

— is it possible to be refused a ride in a KAB.

— do two guys from Campbell leave for Kansas City at 2 A.M. Thursday to see the basketball team play at 11 P.M. and then stay for the whole weekend.

— are there fights at every party (come on kids, lets GROW UP!!).

— is there a dirty art.

— is ping-pong a dying game (especially when playing with two blondes).

— are the students so bored that they go down to the courthouse to watch the perversion trials.

— can certain students sit in the second floor stairwell of Ralston having a pornographic question and answer session and then seriously consider recording it and making a comedy album.

— does a certain frat brother strip naked from the waist down and bare his little Greek butt in a second floor hallway.

— is half the female population crazy about two certain very tall B-ball

players who live in Ballentine.

— do you lose a friend for life over a pong set.

— do two girls curl one girl's hair while she studies her chemistry.

— does the Wilkinson Salch work overtime.

— can you ice skate on the tennis courts at night and play tennis on the same courts the next afternoon.

— can a girl pick up a guy by beering, pinching, and harassing him at a TKE Sneak.

— do you dry your notebook under the hand dryer in the ladies room (see Robin, you made the CALL.)

— do the B-ball players live in a "Swamp."

— do a mother and her two daughters do calisthenics in the Red Room on a Friday night.

— do people go to a party and slow dance on their knees.

— do girls shave their sweat pants to get the fuzzy balls off?

— do the girls on sixth floor Nair stand at the window and wiggling their bunny ears at the guys in Wilkinson.

— do boys think they're men!

— does a round bed not fit in a square TV room.

— are there spies at parties.

— do you wake up the morning after a party and find your phone in the freezer.

— do you learn to shave everything ... even your boyfriend.

— does Campbell have the real "hot and juicy" Wendy.

— do "Drawers" get picked by "Trucks" (OH DOH, what a Doot).

— is Ed L. guilty as charged.

— can you not find the host at his own party.

— do people go "home" to Florida for Spring break.

— can you get fined for playing frisbee in the street.

— are girls infatuated with blue sweatshirts.

Only At Clarion



YOU KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A ROTTEN DAY WHEN...

You wake up face down on the pavement.
You put your bra on backwards and it fits better.
You call suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.
You see "Sixty Minutes" news team waiting in your office.
Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.
Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.
You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any.
You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.
Your twin sister forgets your birthday.

You wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then you realize that you don't have a waterbed.
Your horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.
Your wife wakes feeling amorous and you have a headache.
Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.
The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.
You wake up and your braces are locked together.
You walk to work and find your dress is stuck in the back of your pantsy.
You call your answering service and they tell you

it's none of your business.
Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.
Your income tax check bounces.
You put both contact lenses in the same eye.
Your pet rock snaps at you.
Your wife says, "Good morning, Bill" and your name is George.



GOOD TUNES — United Natural Grass, along with 10 other great bands, played some excellent foot-stompin' music at the Chapel last Friday nite. (Photo by Chris Valdiserri).

Horoscope

For The Week Of March 30 to April 5

By GINA
Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Domestic tensions will subside if you don't try to put the blame on others. Careerwise, take on added responsibility and supervise all projects yourself. Explore new ideas that will utilize your hidden talents.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Hold your temper in disputes with mate or partner. Get third-party advice to reach practical solutions. Don't come on too strong at work—compassion and understanding go a long way here. Mix business and pleasure.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Use your creativity at work and accept challenges. There are opportunities for advancement in career if you stay on the ball. People on the home front may not be doing their share, so guard against being irritable.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—A romance could come to an end for single Cancers, and those who are married may find the home front is filled with arguments. Be understanding and communicative. Workload is heavy but productive.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Be careful whom you confide in when opposition you meet on the job makes you a sympathetic ear. Be patient with dear ones who make mistakes—don't be judgmental. Get cooperation from others on sticking to the budget.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Money worries may continue to bother you, but energy is high and you meet challenges easily. Formulate your creative ideas and entice others with your inventiveness. Don't let other people's depressions rub off on you.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Get all legal papers in order. Be the mediator to settle disputes at work. Now is the time to resolve differences with family members. Finances improve and you can make plans for travel. Don't think of changing jobs.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Get over your budget and resist any extravagant impulses. Unexpected expenses can be a concern. Career situations could be disappointing and you should review the last three months to find where the trouble lies.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Energy could be low and you should get plenty of rest to protect your health. You may need professional advice regarding your finances. Not the time to speculate or take monetary risks. Use imagination and creativity in career.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Catch up all the loose ends of projects at work. Resist feeling negative or bored—a more creative period is coming up soon. Be discreet and truthful in romance. If looking for another job, keep your inquiries a secret.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Don't allow problems or mags in your plans to make you unsure of yourself. Work alone, on your own, with an optimistic outlook. Concentrate on the details of your long-range plans. Trust your intuition.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Don't dwell on past mistakes that depress your self-image. Not the time to indulge in a spending spree either. Keep on top of routine duties and others will be cooperative. Don't pick fights or lose your temper.

CAS Opposes Draft

Viewing President Carter's proposal to impose registration for the military draft as detrimental to Pennsylvania's public higher educational system, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) has taken a stand in opposition to any current plans for draft registration during peacetime.

"As students and those most affected by registration, it is up to us to prevent the unnecessary interference with our educational rights and career goals," said CAS President Chris Leavey, a student at Slippery Rock State College in western Pennsylvania.

"Nothing Carter has done in his four years of office would more adversely affect students than the draft registration is the first step towards this,"

continued Leavey. "Registration and the draft would not only deny students of their right to an education but could create a climate of war which could prove devastating to our country."

During a statewide conference held February 17 at Bloomsburg State, CAS representatives from state colleges across the state passed a resolution condemning attempts to reinstate the draft and registration during peacetime since "a draft has the potential of depriving the state college system of large numbers of students, thereby creating great financial difficulty for the system."

The resolution further stated that "any governmental attempts at bringing back military conscription through registration would seriously

disrupt the lifestyles and careers of the students of the PCSU."

CAS leaders said the draft will deprive students of their rights to a college education and voted to oppose registration since there has not appeared to date any conclusive evidence that the military draft is necessary for the maintenance of national security.

In taking a stand against military registration, CAS joins with numerous student groups throughout the country and the United States Students Association (USSA) in Washington in battling President Carter's attempts to register college age persons for military service.

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Quality Paperback Book Sale.
50% off cover price
Outstanding current and back list titles
America's leading publishers.
April 14 thru 23 at
the College Book Center

Classified Ads

Lost: THOMAS WATKINS, SOMEWHERE in the vicinity of Campbell Hall. If found, please return to Theta Chi house. Oath.

Hi Mom(s) and Dad(s)! We just wanted you guys to know we send hugs and kisses to the best "Parental units" in the whole world. Thanks for everything—especially recovery after the fire. At least all the washing got you a new washing machine. See ya soon, all our love, Laur and Lori!

The Buffalo Connection is great! Luv, a Buffalo Buddie.

B. Any new developments? C.

Pue and Mad Pup: You two are the wildest off... you know what! Part Hearty! Love, Cher and Mare.

To whom it may concern: Stay away from John Ognibene. He's taken.

Abuser — Thanks for the two lumps on my head and the bruise on my wrist. From now on I promise never to fall asleep while you're talking to me. By the way, I still think you should have punched me instead of the wall, what's one more bruise? Thanks again, Abused.

Fireside, Oil City, Pa. "Tax Reform Politics and Your Tax Bill." James C. Stalder, C.P.A., Partner, Price Waterhouse and Co., Pgh., Pa. NAA Dinner Thurs., March 27.

Hey Petie! To my favorite Senior who just so happens to be in the Senior Spotlight this week — I was going to tell one of the wee folk to take a long walk off a SHORT pier in this ad, but I figured you might have a hard time explaining it. Soooooo, I'll just let it suffice to say, Have a wonderful day. By the way, how was your Arbor Day? Love you, Davis.

Once in a lifetime chance. I chose you for myself not anyone else. I really can't wait until I see you again. Just take things day by day; don't worry if things don't work out; I'll give you courage and strength. I'm always here to carry you. Remember I made you and designed you to be your own true self. If you do something against me, but even more clearly against yourself, by making your path have potholes. If you want, I'll fill them with my asphalt (grace). I want you for myself, not to be for someone else.

Signed, A Messenger.

FOR SALE: Clarion State Iron Men T-Shirts. Navy blue shirt with gold lettering. All sizes available. Price \$3.25. Available at: 405 Wilkinson Hall. 226-3986.

To: S & T, Buck and Gumps Grand Opening Review: This Irish-Italian-American Restaurant is the creme de la creme serviced by the best in Clarion chefs. The atmosphere is extravagant and romantically highlighted by candlelight and charming waiters. The food is of excellent quality, featuring broiled gargantuan sirloin steak accompanied by a variety of side dishes such as Italian spaghetti, French style green beans, yellow corn, garden fresh salad, garlic bread, baked potato, and Runita on ice. The service is remarkable, and prices are negotiable. We were impressed you guys are the best. Thanks for making us feel so special! Love, Ter and Laur.

GOT A MESSAGE? SOMETHING TO SAY TO SOMEONE SPECIAL? HOW 'BOUT SOMETHING TO SAY? DO IT THE EASY ECONOMIC WAY! SEND YOUR MESSAGE VIA THE CLASSIFIEDS! 25 WORDS 50¢.

To all my fire refugees from 7 North — I miss you all and I just want you to know I want you all to have the best Easter break ever. Looking forward to going back up to home sweet home. Love, Mom.

John, Have a great time in Fla., but remember, no shanking! I'm going to miss you! I love you, Debbie. P.S. Don't forget my litiguard.

To the Clarion State Women's Softball Team — Best of luck in your coming season. You are all superstars in my book! From your favorite sports editor.

GIRLS — Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1980 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Director, Piano, Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, scouting and nature study, A.R.C., Swimming Instructor or General Athletics. Counselor Unit Leaders, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 6410 Beacon St., Pgh., PA 15217, or phone 412-521-2376.

Goose — Still looking for my 50 pd. box of noodles. Will it fit in my mailbox? Miss ya loads — love ya, me.

Bob — welcome to the family! Who could ever ask for a greater little brother? I appreciate your listening to me and for being there when I needed you. I love you. Camille.

Schnaaps! Schnaaps! Schnaaps! Love ya — Timothy.

Hey Mark B. Thanks, Tracey D.

Platek, Congratulations on the Miss C.S.C. pageant. You looked just fine. I'll get your lotus soon. Have a nice vacation. I'll miss you. Love, Wart.

Sigma Chi invades Disney World! Let's get psyched guys — see ya there! Orlando Buddy.

Kim, She, Petie, Gaye, Eric, Erik, Joe, Steve and all my other buddies who are Florida bound — have the time of your lives guys!!! I'll be thinking of you all, and waiting for those postcards to come rolling in. Love to all, Tracey, 544 Ridge Avenue, East Pgh., Pa. 15112? Get the hint?

Hello, Rae Irgard! Anybody home? Love from your Munchkin.

What's Up!

Thurs., March 27: AIAW Gymnastics. Lab Jazz Band Tour. Opera Workshop Performance (AUD), 8:15 P.M. M's and W's Track, California State, (A).

Fri., March 28: **BREAK STARTS!!** AIAW Gymnastics. Library closes at 5 P.M.

Sat., March 29: AIAW Gymnastics. Library closed. M's Track-Early Bird at Slippery Rock. W's Track-IUP and Bloomsburg.

Sun., March 30: "An idealist is one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup."

Mon., March 31: Vacation, Library Hours 8:30-4:30 P.M.

Tues., April 1: W's Track - Slippery Rock (A).

Wed., April 2: Passover Begins!

Greek News

Alpha Xi Delta
The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate our pledges on the great job they have been doing. Only a few more weeks!

Thank you to everyone who helped make our philanthropy project a success.

Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau congratulate the terrific TAU pledges, now finishing up their last official week of pledging. The sorority had just elected a new executive board. Assuming new duties are: President, Andrea Vozel; Vice-President, Trish Wojcik; Treasurer, Angela Zottla; Recording Secretary, Annemarie Hackett; Corresponding Secretary, Joann Matotek. The best of luck to our 1980-81!

The Taus are looking forward to the annual

Yellow Rose Formal to be held April 19. And in the week that follows freak, the sisters and pledges expect to be selling munchies in the dorm lobbies, so be on the lookout.

Sigma Tau
The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Doug "Pilgrim" Stout on his fine finish at the national Glass Eating Competition. Doug sustained minor injuries, prevailing with only 16 stitches, a job well done. We would also like to thank Mr. J. D. Kearns and Mr. Shawn "Slim" McGarry in participation of a fine selection of sing-alongs. Such great hits as "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," J-I-M-B-O, Jimbo, Jimbo what's you gonna do tonight, I want to block with you all game, and I keep holding my way back to you girl. The brothers of Sigma Tau would also like to

congratulate Mel Mitchell upon his four years of hard work on the CSC wrestling squad.

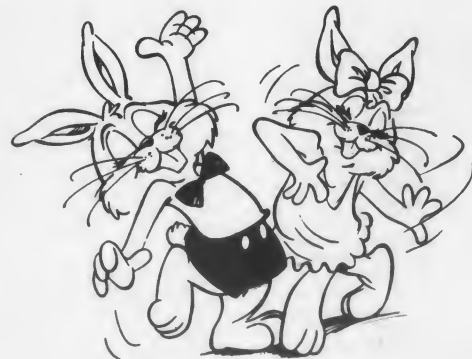
Upon closing this week's Sigma Tau News, we would all like to congratulate our basketball "A" team in winning their division and making the playoffs with a 10-1 record, and Steve "Thorpie" Hanner in capturing first place in his weight class in intramural wrestling. P.S. Regarding the TKE article in Greek News last week we would like to clarify that their victory over Sigma Tau's basketball team was our "B" team and not our "A" team. We would like to inform them that our "A" team is in the play offs and that maybe they'd like to come watch us from the stands.

Theta Chi
Last week was an eventful one for the brothers.

The highlight of the week came in the form of our 1980 Spring Formal, held at the Cross Creek Resort on Friday evening. As 40 couples attended, the evening developed into an excellent celebration and a cherished memory for all in attendance.

Special thanks to DJ Rick Andrews who played some fantastic sounds and had the entire banquet moving.

Also appearing was the renowned singer-dancer Elvis "Stairs" Rumbaugh who entertained the crowd thoroughly. Special congratulations to brother Tom Wyant who celebrated his 22nd birthday on the night of the formal. Congratulations to Joe "Cigarettes" Kenny and Mark Kubasky who completed Cross Creek's Golf Course Drilling Program.



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Batter Up!

Clarion State College has a long history of outstanding athletic teams. This year the baseball squad under head coach Barry McCauliff hopes to be part of the winning tradition.

Coach McCauliff, his third year as head coach, sees abundant potential in this year's team. "A lot of talent has been shown thus far," said McCauliff, "but we're still a way from fielding a team as opposed to nine players." "Although there is a lack of experience, there's still no reason that we can't be in the Pa. Conference and District 18 playoffs." When asked what his primary goal was this year McCauliff answered, "to have a winning season."

The Golden Eagles, 11-14 last year, were severely hurt by graduation. Six starters will not return, including two pitchers. This is where the raw talent comes in. "Pitching," said McCauliff, "will be the determining factor on how well we'll do. Senior Doug Tabor has the most experience, and along with senior Brad Hobough, junior Gary Delessandro and last year's freshman find lefty Rick Boltz will be the starters for Clarion. The returning pitchers threw 77 and a 1/2 innings last year, with a 2.53 ERA. Dave Caputo will also be used as a spot starter, as well as in relief. Senior Joe Gardiner will be the ace in the bullpen, getting help from freshmen lefties Bryan Bickel and Mark Richards."

At the catching position the Eagles are strong. Senior Jeff Eshelman, junior Dan Brunozzi, and sophomore Jeff Johnston give McCauliff the depth that's needed at this crucial position. Although this year

he hopes to get more offensive production from the position.

The infield is somewhat a question. McCauliff has two excellent men at the corners in seniors Len Rusciolli at third, and Mike Sarkis at first. Rusciolli made only one error in his last 14 games, and Sarkis had but one all year. The middle of the diamond is where the coach has no experience. "Presently there are eight players vying for two positions," McCauliff said, "and all eight of those are freshmen." He thinks thus far Tony Caracciolo, Doug DeVault, and John Zamperini have the best shots at filling the vacancies.

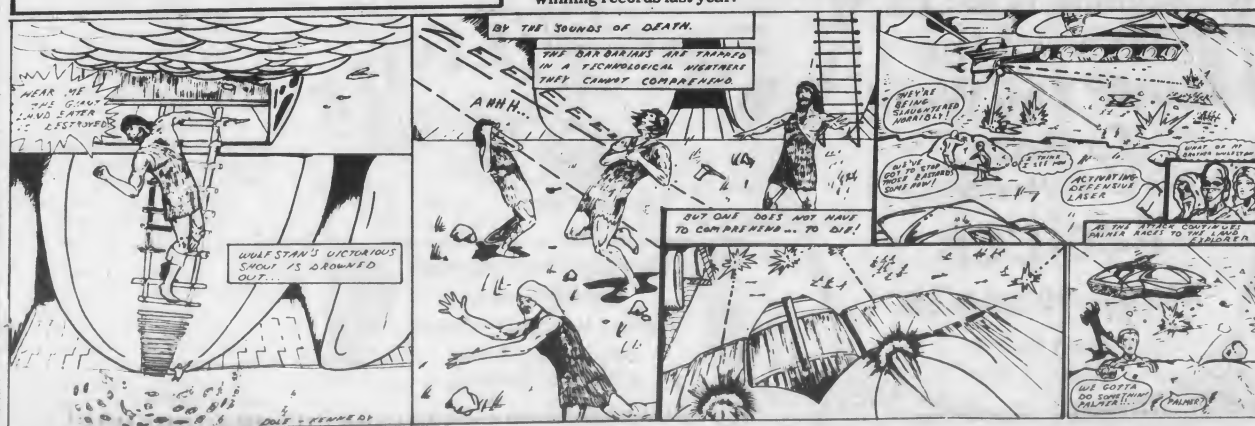
In the outfield the Eagles have a lot of speed and should help in off extra base hits. The two main returners are senior Sid Leary and junior Butch Humenik, with Joe Sansone and Todd Jay probably seeing a great deal of action. Coach McCauliff says, "we'll be depending on these people for good consistent hitting which we lacked last season."

Offensively, the Eagles must have more timely hitting. Returning players had an overall average of .256 last year. "We're going to be as offensive as possible," said McCauliff. "They're going to have to make the plays to beat us."

Running and bunting are two areas he feels the team must improve in. Top hitters returning will be Humenik, batting .350 but suffering several injuries; Mike Sarkis, who the coach says was the most productive hitter last year, driving in eight runs on fourteen hits

As Kal, Palmer, Writer, Signy and the wise one watch, a swift & savage counter attack is launched from above on the barbarians who hold the mining area.

New World



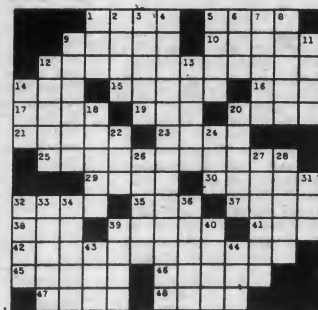
Sports



THE WINNING SMILES — (left to right) Marsha Crouch - 3rd place, Rhonda Phillips - 1st place, Dana Marsburg - 2nd place. Winners of 3 meter diving last weekend during AIWA swimming and diving National Championship here at Clarion. (Photo by Rebecca Brewer).

- ACROSS**
- Seize forcibly
 - Young seals
 - Closed, two-door car
 - Betel palm
 - With all one's energy: 3 wds.
 - Equality
 - State: abbr.
 - Agrees (with)
 - Puffer: slang
 - Places of security
 - Sarcastic remark
 - Japanese coins
 - "The red sweet wine of —"
 - Opinionated
 - Point of departure
 - Jewish month
 - Characteristic
 - Rage
 - Garrison or
 - Hungry Horse
 - Indian ceremonial hall
 - Egypt's —
 - Simbel
 - Permitted
 - Slowdown
 - Exchange item
 - ideas: 2 wds.
 - Verbosen
 - Like Caspar
 - Milquetoast
 - "Lights out" signal
 - Foreshadow
 - Downright; complete
 - Stashed away
 - Camper's item
 - Zenith's opposite
 - Scolded
 - Prima donnas
 - Child's game
 - Something known to exist
 - WWII vessel: hyph. wd.
 - Latin dance
 - Tiniest
 - Cambodia's neighbor
 - Volume
 - Father, to many daughters
 - Pie plate

- DOWN**
- Viscid substance
 - Tracks made by vehicles
 - Garden pest
 - Bring shame upon: 4 wds.
 - Hippies' homes: slang
 - Samovar
 - A UN objective
 - Descendant
 - Plan, as a scheme: 2 wds.
 - Flintstone-born and Eiger
 - Amateurs
 - Israeli desert region
 - "God moves in a mysterious —"
 - Meander



Swimmers Got Stroked

The Clarion State men's swim team competed this past weekend in the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championships held at Youngstown State University. Clarion placed fourteenth out of some 60 top Division II teams in the country. This three day meet proved to be one of the most exciting and record-breaking championship meets ever witnessed.

The first day of competition saw our Eagles close behind the top swimming schools in the

nation. Clarion Swimmers sophomore Jack Buescher and freshman Ray Gandy swam perhaps their most impressive races ever. Buescher broke the school record in the 50 meter freestyle and placed 12th in the nation with a time of 21.31. Gandy with a great swim in the 200 yard individual medley placed 10th also with his best time. The 400 yard medley relay consisting of Mark VanDyke, Jim Huey, Don Walker and Buescher placed 12th.

Disaster struck in the

second day of competition. Gandy was to be the only Clarion swimmer to place and score points. Butterfly Anthony Pagano and breaststroker Dave Townsen swam their best times but still were unable to place in the top 12. "Our guys swam well, most of them coming up with their best times in their lives. This meet is so fast that a fraction of a second could knock any swimmer out of competition and points, this is what happened to us tonight," said Coach Bill

Miller. In the third day the Golden Eagles came back strong placing in four events, but it was too late for the Eagle comeback. Buescher again came through for Clarion and placed 4th in the 100 yard freestyle missing a school record by a hundredth of a second. 200 yard breaststroker Jim Huey capped his fine swimming career at Clarion by placing ninth. Junior Don Walker passed three opponents on the last length and also placed 9th in the 200 yard butterfly. Terry

Ferrara, Bob Theune, Gandy and Buescher came back in the 400 yard freestyle relay and placed 9th in the nation. Divers Tim Riggs and Keith Arnold dove well the whole meet and made the semi-finals but both were unable to get into the top twelve. Any swimmer or diver placing in top 12 were honored with All-American certificates. Clarion swimmers who won this award, Seniors Mark VanDyke, Jim Huey, Terry Ferrara and Anthony Pagano, will be missed.

A TEAM TO RECKON WITH

By Steve Babich
Who would have figured it? Who would have predicted such an exceptional seasonal performance? Such a veteran-like, poised, filled, output considering the talent and experience that was lost to graduation one year ago. Who had any idea that the Golden Eagle basketball team would perform so well when the "daily grind" began last October? Quite frankly, no one. At the start of the 79-80 season, the Golden Eagles were faced with many crucial questions pertaining to the upcoming season. Would the loss of Reggie Wells and company be a factor? Can Center Dan Chojnacki and forward Terry Johnson fulfill their roles as co-captains? Can Alvin Gibson continue to blossom into the fine player that the coaching staff foresaw upon recruiting the "sharpshooter?" Can Vernon King avoid the "sophomore jinx" after a fine freshman performance? Can the substitutes and new recruits satisfy the team needs? Well as everyone knows, the Eagles left the coaching staff with little to worry about as the hoopsters

compiled an overall 23-9 record by seasons end. An exciting season that will not soon be forgotten.

Although the general feeling toward the Eagles were negative from the start, the team and coaching staff knew nothing of the sort as assistant coach Norb Baschnage! explained. "At the start of the season, we had five goals in mind," he said. "They were to produce a winning season, win the state title, win the District 18 and participate in the Kansas City tournament. And even though we were inexperienced I felt that through hard work and team play, we could achieve the goals." and much to the surprise of many, the Eagles went on to accomplish four of the five goals (the exception — the state title loss to Cheyney) making the Eagle future one of promise. The club simply got stronger as the season progressed and as far as the K.C. tourney was concerned the Eagles quarter-final appearance was the farthest progression in the History of Clarion as well as District 18 teams. All of this, of course was the result of fine coaching and the team play of these eight fabulous

players:

—Alvin Gibson, who was a first team All District pick and very reliable throughout the year averaging nearly 20 points per contest and shooting over 50 percent from the floor for the entire year. Gibson was recently named "team captain" of next years squad — a year that may see him as an All American.

—Dan Chojnacki and Terry Johnson. Two seniors who were the epitome of the role of co-captains. Solid performers whose leadership will be missed.

—Joe Malis who improved

immensely over a one year span. He entered the season ready to play and made things happen as the Eagles "supersub."

—Vernon King whose aggressive play and soft touch (11 pt. average) were a definite asset to the Eagles success.

—James Tooles who (coming off the bench) contributed to the inside game.

—"The Buffalo Connection" of Chris Roosevelt and James Copeland who handled freshman pressure like a couple of veterans.

—The "Blue Team" (remaining Eagle players)

who didn't play much yet contributed hard in daily practice giving the starters all that they could handle in preparation for the seasonal contests.

So with a very successful 79-80 season behind them, the Eagles' future may be even brighter. Chojnacki and Johnson will be missed but the coaches are working on a few freshmen prospects at the center position for the upcoming 80-81 season. Yes, the surprise season is now history and the Eagles are presently a top-notch veteran team, a team for the future — a team to be reckoned with.

Senior Spotlight

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

Kathy DiPietro, senior relief pitcher for Clarion's Women Softball Team, has been competing in organized ball since the sixth grade. A native of Mt. Lebanon, Kathy has been playing here at school since her sophomore year. The lady Eagles are coached by Kathy McGirr, who is assisted by Bob Hudak.

Kathy's role is to come into the game in clutch situations and shut the door of the opposing team. Fast pitch softball is a game which can be dominated by a pitcher. However, team play must not be overlooked, for without all nine girls giving 100%, victories would be few and far between.

Kathy's basic three pitches are a curveball, change-up, and a seventy mile per hour fastball.

Women's softball is relatively new here at Clarion, but the girls have carried on the winning tradition associated with Clarion State athletics. Kathy feels that the reason for the success of the girls is the fine coaching, and the way the team sticks together. Good player relations are vital, and are found on all winning teams. It must be a twenty member effort to produce a winning ball club.

This year's outlook of the team is quite good. The moral of the girls is exceptional. The club is blessed with a strong pitching staff and depth all around. The

team has been working out in the gym, but the girls are eager to get outside. Outside, they'll be able to bring the outfield and the infield together. Clarion has expanded their schedule to twenty-one games in twenty-five days. With such a rugged schedule the girls will rely on the great depth they have.

Besides pitching here at Clarion, Kathy has maintained a healthy .300 batting average. Wearing jersey number 24, Kathy, will be expected to anchor the relief pitching corp.

An accounting major here at Clarion, Kathy hopes to land a job in her field, in the Pittsburgh vicinity, when she graduates in May.

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First Seneca Bank
Bob's Sub Shop
Weavers Jewelers
Baskin Robbins
Ron Seidle Chevrolet

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA

Thank You For
Your Support
Of The
ALS FUND
DRIVE

CLARION STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

50¢
Patty Juan
Mary Jo
Terri Gulla
The Bleeker's
Dr. Deb
Wayne Hoffmann
Joan Lipowcan
Kim Ventresco
Terry Edwards
Carol Lipowcan
Happy Easter Amy!
Daylana, here we come!
Hi Sue! Love, your BIG
No. 1 Family BF, LW, MC, SC
Thanks Rusty!
Terri Miller
Len Ruscioldi
Janet Ruscioldi
Phil Perrotti
Brian Christman
Dave Zonovich
Alpha Xi's are No. 1
Kathy Retort
Lorrie Wood
Nick Stulak
Sue Gray
Steve Walters
Pat Hale
Cam Harwick
Jim Erb
Mike Echensz
Alpha Xi Delta is No. 1
Hi Leann Love, Little
Lois
Hi Gb, Love your Big
H B has Body Odor
B C I'm not expecting, BB
We love Sigma Chi's
D F Wait till April 7 BB
J S
Thanks anonymous donor!
Matt Johnson alias
Paul Newman 226-3044
Ron Tesher

Dave Edwards
Diane Plaine
Ted Markovich
Tap, the weasel
Bill Robinson
Alpha Chi Rho
Roger and Audrey
Happy Easter Barbie B
I L Y V M
Fritz' Kathie
THANKS 2B SISTERS!! AS
Wanna buy me a doughnut
Joe, I love you! Janie
I love you, Larry, Kim
Happy 2nd! Love ya, Jan
I love you, "Wid" Bill!
Bob, I love you! Peggy
Hang in there, Jean! Dee
Jed, you're still the one
JC I Love you xoxo Staph
Ken Paulovich
George Yeenosky
Susie Massalsky
Roger Whisler
Love ya lots, Peter!!
Greg Zborovancik
Babo
Mona
Kelly Newitz, Hi Jack
Jauper
Hi Specials! Love ya, S S
Hiram's Harem Forever!
Dad, thank for all you do
Best Wishes Little and BH
K Z is skinny enough!
Congrats Annie love, Donna
Thank you Toni
Hey Toni, I'm Bored!!
Hi Sue Claus love from
your Secret Sis
Don't say beer, say Bull
Women Beware Wilson House
Gooooooooooooooooooooo
C C with all my heart, J P
Hooray sem. 80 almost done

Deb Hay
Hi TV's Love Lisa
Marlene Trezciak
Dobbie Garrison
Mid Ignatius Thomas Hokaj
CSC Swim Team
Happy Easter 6th, Gina
Mike Adley
Happy Easter Special
Hi Rossi, Love your Little
Happy Easter Pilgrim BAV
Happy Easter Herman
Shok your the best Shin
Babe, Happy Easter
THE BIGGEST TOOL? BRET'S
Sandi's a red lightlover.
K B H B C
Maria Delassandro
Lori Reynolds
Pucker cheeks say hello
No. 1 ZB Family, CA, KZ, LR
M-Huuevery INCH of Ubut 6-J
Terry & Karen Congrats - on your engagement!!
DMD Luv ya! JT
Nice Haircut Zen-E Queer
Frodo Lives But Flies Die.
I Luv JT and Alpha Xi! DD
Congrats USA Hockey! TRE
Brenda - I love you - Kurt
Hi Handsome! Love Sweetie
Cin, Only 4 months 21 days
Kappa Delta Douchie, RKE
Thanks to the CSC
Basketball team for a super time in K C
Let's do it again!
Hey Corvatie - How's Swoop?
Mike - How's my No. 1 Ref?
Hi - Karen Pam Renee Lori
Hello Little (Judy) - Cindy
Want a donut, TL?
Happy Birthday, Fozz!
EX sword jugging for rent
D K loves R R forever
EX crazy times pledging
Mary, "Trust Me", Bob

Tim, he's mine, Wendy
Hi 3rd floor west Given
Dana, I love you!! Kathy
Have a nice day!
Deborah L. Sanker
Hi Skeeter. Guess who
Good job in K C you guys
Love ya 6th floor Nair.
To my Big Sis Cindy
You're really super, Judy
To my Big sis Heidi
You're the best, Paula
I Love you Noomie! P
Happy 21st Becky! Connie
Kerry you blew it!!!
E - you make my week, Mitch
Ang - to the best - Ace
Hi Judy Paul, Your S S
G Eagles-Luv-WHDEVER ELSE
Have a Happy Easter!
Go Mad with a Nomad!!
Over three great years, GB!
For our life-forever! Judy
Happy Birthday, Kim! GC
Hi Little, Leann
Tap-You're Terrific-Di
ZB No. 1 Family-DD, AS, XH
Hi Brian, Ron, Ron! J&G
Also, our neighbors!
Dave Stewart
Maria DiMaria
Terri Bodine
Glo, Ter, Ross
Number One Family
St. Quincelagoo & Rm 509
Thank you Julie & Gemma
Happy Easter to the 4 Js, 10
Gemma, I'm gaining points!
Marian Cowan
Steve Musco
Michael A. Adley
Happy Easter Dylan
My ZB family is no. 1 BL
Paul Daisley
Bob Dale

50¢
Dave Hickoff
Tim McKinney
Timmy's Love
Linda Nichols
Tim Holt
Happy Bunny Day -
Sury and Bonnie
Love, Linda
Hi Jamie K Luv Mary
Hi Pam Nichols S S
Congrats Jeff & Nancy
Happy Birthday, Mart
Perna - Pledges No. 1
Hey Munch-Out!!!
Grouchy Toothbrush
W J 7 R M you
Light up our lives
Elaine Onis
William G Miller
Becky Fox
Sandy Broadrick
Tom Martin
If you see
If you see someone without a smile, give him
one of yours.
T J Loves Lynnie
Good Luck Baseball
Moose Slump
Gundy Quail
Pledge Allie
Robin Baumann
Karin and Dave
Happy Easter from Lucinda
Shannon Layne Tully
Loroy your secret admirer
DB Friends Lovers SE
V Thanks for the B-rub BThanks Shari! JE
I call first cuddles
Annette Zurewski
Eben Romanowski
Daphne Savers
Beth Fisher
Heidi Cameron
Rinky loves her B J
Joan in "Kiss Me Kate!"
Hi DooBee, Gators, Bona
Joe, I Love You! M L

Clarion's Call - Vol. 51, No. 23 (April 17, 1980)
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Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 24

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, April 24, 1980

The Seven Finalists Are . . .



Seven designs have been selected as finalists out of nearly ninety entrants in the Clarion State College Logo Contest.

The seven logos will now be tested by the college before a decision is made on the contest winner. Once a winner has been selected, the logo will be submitted to the Clarion State College Board of Trustees for final approval.

The new logo will be used wherever possible in all official college publications, correspondence, promotional material and other areas. "We wanted to develop a design that would reflect a dynamic image for Clarion and one that would also be recognizable with CSC," said Ronald J. Wilshire, director of public affairs.

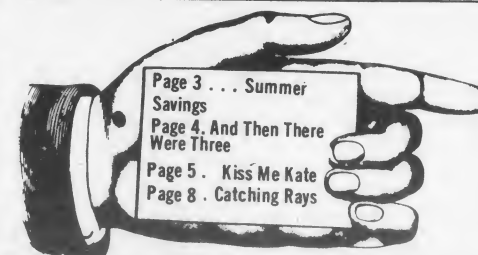
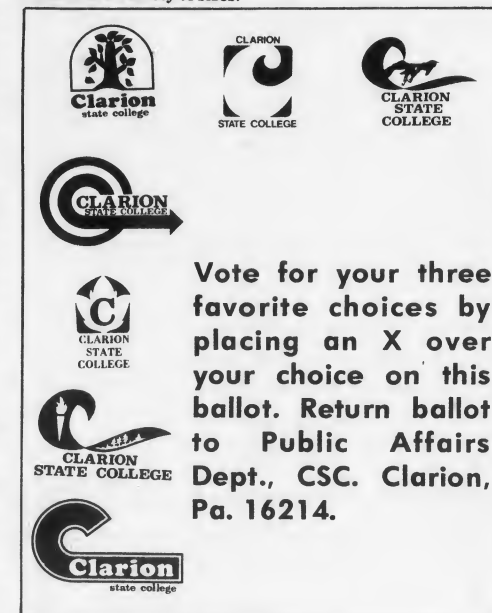
A \$100 prize for the winning logo will be provided by the Clarion State College Foundation.

All of the contest entrants were first judged by members of the logo committee, Wilshire, Dr. Robert Baldwin, and Pat Marini, ranking the designs from the most acceptable to the least acceptable. Dr. Richard Metcalf took the preliminary rankings and compiled the results.

During the next phase of looking for the logo the public is being asked to pick the three logos they feel would best reflect an original, dynamic image for Clarion State College. Results will be tabulated and the information will be used in making a final decision.

Please review the logos presented on this page and pick the three you feel would best represent Clarion, keeping in mind the logo will be used in a variety of sizes.

After you have selected your top three, please send your choice to logo contest, Public Affairs, CSC, Clarion, Pa. 16214.



White Arts Week

Editorially Speaking Pretzel Logic

Talkin' 'bout my generation. Education mind-ed, party lovin' bunch of folks. Most of us did a smart thing (or so we thought) by coming to college to get some brain power — maybe help us get a good job. Sound like a good idea? Most students thought so — right up until the money hungry administrative officials of this school screwed up the whole damn thing!

In a lottery conducted last week, all students wishing to remain on campus drew allotment numbers. Some were lucky. But 263 students now have no place to live. Personally, I think the entire situation sucks.

There's hundreds of colleges a person can choose from when deciding where to go for higher education. The students that are here in Clarion picked Clarion — it was our choice to come here. If we wanted to go somewhere else we would have.

What gives? This is not just another game of Monopoly! It's our lives that you, the administration, have decided you can play and man-handle anyway you see fit. Need money don't ya? Enroll more freshmen than this school can possibly handle. We all know 25 per cent of them will drop out in a month or two and what do you know? The college gets to keep most of their money. Good way to add a few green bills to the budget. Only drawback is the 263 students who were forced to cram three in a room, or, if they weren't lucky enough to become one of the suffocating triplets, they left Clarion to continue their education elsewhere.

Now that's a real nice slap in the face. Tell me, what do you say to one of those 263 students: Thank you for choosing Clarion State College. We (admin.) hope you've enjoyed your past two years here but we're accepting more freshmen so you'll have to find another place to live. Wait! We have a solution. You can cram three people into those 2x4 cubicles. Yes, you still have to pay the full amount of money. No discounts just because there will be three living in a room barely big enough for two. The saddest part of the whole situation is that students are willing to accept such conditions because they have no alternative.

That's what I call a first class rip-off. You want some money CSC administration? Turn off the heat in Harvey Hall. Our country is in the middle of an energy crunch, it's the middle of April and one of the radiators in the Call office, is so damned hot, it melted my shoe!

Disgusted,
Mary D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for anything submitted is 1 p.m. Monday.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch.
National—\$15 per page line.
Mail subscription rates:
\$3.00 per semester.
\$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On March 4, 1980, the people of Chappaquiddick voted for Ted Kennedy by a 2 to 1 landslide over President Carter. Kennedy received 650 votes to Rep. winner Anderson's 504. They want Kennedy to be President.

Having just returned from Chappaquiddick where I wrapped up research for my book on the accident, I know why. The island dwellers are angry because the facts have been misreported to the American people. What you have heard has been manipulated by those who will gain politically from Kennedy's undoing.

Richard Nixon spent \$100,000 CREEP funds on a smear Kennedy project. His plant, Tony Ulasevic, posed as a reporter at Chappaquiddick and inserted all sorts of nasty thoughts into the dialogue. I urge you to read the transcript of the March 13, 1973 White House tapes, John Dean's June 25, 1973 Watergate Hearing testimony and Dean's and Haldeman's own books. You'll be shocked by what they did to Kennedy.

The latest in a long line of hatchet-jobs is the Reader's Digest February article. I hope to expose its misrepresentations and falsehoods by filing a complaint with the FEC. I think the voters ought to know that Melvin R. Laird, Nixon's counsellor while Nixon was smearing Kennedy, is currently the Senior Counsellor for the Reader's Digest.

The very criminals who were responsible for Watergate have been controlling publicity on Chappaquiddick and Kennedy's moral character. The Nixon-Watergate group is attempting to get the Democrats to dump their best candidate.

I probably know as much about Chappaquiddick and Kennedy's moral character as anybody and I know the malicious gossip which has been spread about him is untrue and was perpetuated

for political reasons. I urge the voters to discard it and judge him on the issues as I am doing.

Larryann Willis

Housing at Clarion is once again in chaos. As you well know, all students who wish to remain on campus were able to obtain an allotment number. We feel that this method stinks and although we didn't obtain eligible numbers, we would like to speak for the whole college. From various conversations, we've found that most students and parents agree with us.

The reason for this allotment is the admission of more freshmen than the college can handle. Now, we know that inflation is running rampant and the college can use all the money it can get, but this move means that many students in good standing will have to give up their living space for freshmen. There are approximately 2,600 rooms on campus and damn near half of these rooms will be occupied by freshmen. We feel that a large number of these freshmen will drop out before long. But, the college will have their money.

It's fine to make a quick buck, but not at the expense of others' wallets, emotions, and educations. When we came to this school, we were informed by beaming old men of it's high academic standards and willingness to aid students. It seems the administration has confused the word 'education' with the word 'money.'

If admissions was planning on putting 250 students out of the dorms, why weren't we told of it back in September so we could have had time to find apartments? At this time of year, most off-campus housing is spoken for: Hillside apartments are accepting no more students for next fall; Jefferson and McKean are full; College Park is decrepit and expensive; scattered apartments are almost all taken.

Yes, we are extremely angry, and this college just may be missing a couple hundred good students next fall. But does it matter anymore? We're inclined to think not.

Thank you,
Jajuan Bonner
Mark Williams

To Whom It May Concern:

Recently in one of your editorials you pointed out a single business (Baskin & Robbins). It is very unfair to single out one business and not others. Do you even know the owners or talk to them about the college? No, you must condemn them. Sure you say it is you students who spend your money. How many students pay for their college education by working in places like Baskin & Robbins or other stores in Clarion? But you seem to miss this point of view.

Thank you,
A college professor and Clarion businessman

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for one of CSC's student leaders. At the recent Commonwealth Association of Students conference held in Harrisburg Rose Miller was elected President of the state-wide body of CAS. Rose also served as coordinator for the Clarion Chapter of CAS. In that capacity she proved to be a catalyst to informing students of their rights and informing the Legislature of our needs at Clarion.

Attaining the office of President should serve as a reward to Rose for the fine job she has done for Clarion and it is a reward to the students at Clarion in that it will assure our representation among the 76,000 students Rose will lead in her newly elected position.

Congratulations Rose!
Good luck and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
One of the flock

Letters Cont.'

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all those who helped to make the Peace Festival a big success. We really appreciated the time everyone spent with the residents of both Polk and the Community Living Arrangements. A special thanks to all those who were group leaders and buddies. Thanks to all the groups and organizations who gave their day to help out. These groups include: Theta Xi, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, McDonalds, the Chandler staff, the Immaculate Conception folk group and Zeta Tau Alpha. Thanks also to the Gopelers for their great performance! Another special thanks to the people who dressed as clowns: you did a terrific job! Two very special thanks — first to Mr. Gurecka for helping us out with all our last minute emergencies. And lastly, to our friends for helping us out and giving us support right up to the day of the festival; we really needed it! We couldn't have done the festival without any of you!

Thanks again,
Carol Kasprovicz and
Evie-Sue Thompson
Co-Chairmen' Peace Festival 1980

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorially speaking column in the paper before Easter. I am a lifelong resident of Clarion or to you a "Townie." As you say this is only one person's feelings, most students have only heard your side of the story. One of the major reason the people of Clarion feel this way is because a few students have put a bad reputation on all students. I also thought that you got the opinion of all residents on how they feel or you personally have a gripe.

As I said most students have brought this on themselves for some of the following reasons:

Students expelled for setting fire in Campbell
Students condemn firemen for slow response because they like to set off false alarms (the students that is)
Forest Manor damaged considerably by students (last year)

Fraternity on Wood Street nearly destroyed by members (the one that was torn down).

I don't know how many times I have gone down Wood or South and had to detour because students were playing frisbee and refused to move.

I don't have anything against the students or college but I want it to be known why people feel this way. Not all residents feel this way but just because

one does, you condemn the whole town. I admit there are residents who are against the college. As for the apartments most are owned by a few residents or professors. Most students feel this way no matter where they go, but you want everything in life.

SUMMER SAVINGS

You can save some of your hard-earned dollars by attending classes at Clarion State College this summer. As most of you know by now, basic fees increase from \$39 per credit beginning with

the fall semester. For graduate students the charge is from \$51 per credit to \$62 per credit. For non-residents of Pennsylvania the savings by attending summer school is even more

phenomenal. Out-of-state students will pay \$39 per undergraduate credit in the summer and \$81 per credit in the fall, a savings of \$42 per credit. Non-resident graduate students currently pay \$51 per credit and next fall will pay \$62 per credit for a savings of \$11 per credit.

Why go to summer school? By taking the normal academic load of 14 credits this summer, Pennsylvania undergraduates can save \$74 while a non-resident of Pennsylvania can save \$588 in basic fees. This is a bargain not to be overlooked. Graduate students can achieve similar savings depending on the number of credits taken.

Summer schedules and pre-registration forms are available in the Office of Academic Services, first floor, Carrier Administration Building. So why don't you save some money and gain some knowledge — summer school isn't for dummies anymore.

ALL POSITIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION CALL

WILL BE OPEN NEXT SEMESTER.
TO APPLY, PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN RM. 1 HARVEY HALL. FILL IT OUT AND RETURN IT. YOU'LL BE CALLED FOR AN INTERVIEW.

APPLY TODAY

Want a Job?

To help you get what you are going for, Student P.S.E.A. is sponsoring a program to acquaint you with the vital process of the "Job Interview." On Thursday, April 24, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. in the Dana Still Auditorium, two school administrators from the Redbank Valley School District will interview several Clarion State College Senior Education Majors for teaching positions.

Mr. Ron Snyder,

Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Charles Even, Elementary Supervisor, will be conducting the program. This will be a unique opportunity for all Education majors to see what really takes place during the job interview.

At the conclusion of the job interviews, there will be an opportunity for students to ask any questions they may have dealing with the job interview process. All C.S.C. students are welcome to attend.

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20% off

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* Sale merchandise excluded

SALE BEGINS
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thru Wed. May 7
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or
CPT. McGRATH
226-2292

DOCTORS IN NEW YORK AND CAIRO HAVE ANNOUNCED A COMPROMISE IN THE HOSTAGE SITUATION IN TEHRAN.



THE DOCTORS NOTING THAT THE SHAH IS A VERY SICK MAN AND WILL NEED SEVERAL MORE OPERATIONS...



...SAY THEY WILL SEND THE ORGANS REMOVED TO AYATOLLAH KHOMENI, RETURNING THE SHAH TO IRAN PIECE BY PIECE.



NEW! NEW! NEW!

And Then There Were Three

by Mark Benoit

Monday night at the Student Senate meeting some 60 people showed up to voice their concern over the current housing mess. As it stands now, there are 263 students without housing.

Miss Rose of the Housing Department was on hand to give Senate the reasons for the current housing situation in which a lottery was held and students holding "good" numbers were awarded a room and those without "good" numbers are now without housing.

Rose passed out a sheet of statistics which was supposed to tell the whole story. On the sheet were the current numbers of students that made it into a dorm as well as the ones who didn't. Accompanying these statistics were the numbers of students applying for rooms in the past five years. Unfortunately, according to those statistics, there were approximately 300 more students applying for dorm status than there was last year. Normally the Housing Department accepts 150 more students than it can house in anticipation of dropouts, transfers, etc. In the past this system worked

fine. However this year that still leaves about 250 people out in the cold, literally.

When Miss Rose was finished, a heated discussion was held. Most of the people pleading their case were juniors and seniors about to graduate. Obviously their biggest complaint was the fact that they are about to graduate and now they are out on their butt.

Most students said that they wouldn't mind living three to a room or living in Wilkinson and Nair study rooms as well as the basement of Given, which were suggestions of Dr. Nair. He said these solutions were all possible despite the protest of Miss Rose about the lack of beds for the students. However one student said that if the students are desperate enough, they can always bring their own beds. "I don't want off-campus housing," screamed one irate student.

After much discussion, most of which rehashed over what was previously said, Dr. Nair finally said, "I am now committed to putting three people in a room." This satisfied the majority of the students who seemed to have won the first round of their fight.

I.E. - It's Extraordinary!

by Laurene Jacobs

While CSC took a break at Easter, the Forensics team carried on - to other schools and even more victories.

For instance, at the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament, Debate held 3rd place with the team of Ami Weekley - Kellie Panella and 4th with Lisa Rankin Keith Cole. I.E. also shared the spotlight. In the events of After Dinner with George Lakes 1st, Laura Gordon 2nd, and Jan Mueller 3rd. In Ex-temporaneous Mueller held a 3rd also and in Dramatic Duo she and Tom Dougherty captured 4th. Also in Duo, Lakes Gordon took a 1st with Gordon also holding that position in Interpretation. The topics of Persuasion placed 3rd by Gordon and 4th by Lakes. The efforts of the team as a whole was shown in their Sweepstakes win of 1st place - 243 pts.

The boundaries of the eastern states were not sufficient to hold our Eagles down. The AFA Nationals in Colorado were also charmed by CSC talents. Out of 87 schools, Laura Gordon took a 2nd place in Poetry while she and George Lakes captured 3rd in Dramatic Duo.

Closer to home, and after a hectic break, the campus

was also invited to participate in the life of I.E. President's Cup Orations, saw six students out of 17 placing in finals with Laura Gordon capturing the cup for the 2nd year in a row. Pattie Kellie took 2nd and Jan Mueller came in 3rd. Barry Pintar was awarded Best New Orator.

Even as you read, the I.E. team has the honor of representing CSC at National competition in Montivello, Alabama. This is made possible through the efforts of the Finance Committee of Student Senate and CSC Foundation.

Also, for your enjoyment, I.E. will be putting on "An Evening of Interpretation," Monday May 5th at 8:30 in the Marwick Boyd Little Theatre. All are welcome and invited to attend.

91.7 FM
5:30 NEWS SUMMARY
NEWS THAT'S EASY TO LISTEN TO
WEEKDAY EVENINGS
WCUC

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Thursday, April 24, 1980

HOUSING
GETTING
A BIT
TIGHT?



And the winner is ... Laura Gordon - 1st place winner of the 13th annual President's Cup Orations. Pictured from left to right are: Janice Mueller (3rd place), Patti Kelley (2nd place), Barry Pintar (Outstanding New Orator), Tom Dougherty (Top 6), Laurene Jacobs (Top 6), and Laura Gordon (1st place for 2nd year in a row). (Photo by Scott "Buzz" Glover).

A CASE OF RIGHTS

Why do campus women seem to invite sexual assault? Professor Howard S. Erlander of the University of Wisconsin's department of sociology, an authority on sociology of violence, suggested that most women still feel "it won't happen to them. They figure their chances of being attacked are about one in 1,000."

"Most women feel they have a right to be able to come and go as they please," says Detective Karen O'Donahue, of the campus police department. Professor Susan Friedman of the Women's Studies program agrees. "Young women are angry. They're

willing to walk alone at night or hitchhike because they want to live their lives - not restrict them because of some man out there who is terrorizing women. They feel tremendous anger and their lack of precaution is a form of rebellion.

"There are many angry young women who are extremely frustrated at having to curtail their activities," says Friedman. "They feel, 'the men don't have to, so why should I?'" Jody Isaacson, a Women's Transit Authority coordinator, says that some women would rather walk or hitchhike than use the service as it often requires a wait. QTA makes it a practice to pick up women

hitchhikers. Detective O'Donahue cautions against hitchhiking. "It may not be as easy to get out of the car as it was to get in."



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KISS ME KATE

"Kiss Me, Kate" is CSC's Theatre Production—Cole Porter's popular musical "Kiss Me, Kate," will play for five nights beginning April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at Clarion State College.

Paul Stover, Knox and Stephanie Cambro, New Castle, play the leading roles as the entertainingly temperamental stage couple who are "So In Love" with each other between fights back-stage at a pre-New York tryout of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Cole Porter, whose rare combination of sophistication and simplicity made him at once the most chic, fashionable song writer of his time, had no less than 10 in Variety's list of "The Golden 100" of the most popular all time songs in America, based on performances as well as sheet music and record sales.

Vocal director for the production is Dr. John McLean, who received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from the Manhattan School of Music, where he appeared in such roles as Maletesta in Don Pasquale, Guglielmo in Così Fan Tutte, and the Count in the

Marriage of Figaro.

Jaropolk Lassowsky, professor of violin and viola and director of the College-Community Symphony Orchestra at Clarion will be conductor. He has appeared in solo and chamber music recitals in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus, Pittsburgh, the New Hampshire Festival, and the Pierre Montoux Memorial, in Hancock, Me.

Dr. Bob H. Copeland, director of Theatre at Clarion, is directing the production. He has directed over 100 major productions at CSC and has appeared as both guest actor and director at the Hutchinson Playhouse in New Hampshire, The Paul Bunyan in Minnesota, the Red Bard in Kansas, and ASTA of Denver and New York City, where he received his Ph.D. in Theatre.

Choreographer for the production is Lee Miller. Before coming to Clarion she studied with Marthat Fraham, Ruth St. Dennis, and the famous Ted Shawn dancers. She toured the U.S. and Canada with the Shuberts musical production of "Artists and Models." Locally she has had her own dance studio and has choreographed such productions as "Fiddler on the Roof," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "Carnival," and "Lil Abner."

"Kiss Me, Kate" is gay, beautiful, tuneful and plenty more. It smoothly details a modern counterpart of "The Taming of the Shrew" with a performance of a classic done mostly in song and dance.

Admission is \$3.00 and CSC students are admitted



Looks like he'll do anything for a kiss! Paul Stover and Stephanie Cambro star in "Kiss Me, Kate," a musical being staged in Marwick Boyd Little Theatre this week.

free with I.D. cards. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Alice

Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

16214 or by phoning 226-2284. The box office opens each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Think Small

"Who but a wife would sleep with me?" This was the explanation offered by writer Kurt Vonnegut as to why he got involved in the institution of marriage. Vonnegut probably wasn't totally serious, but his two level meaning does reflect the pragmatic side of any serious and important decision.

Most serious decisions entail a certain amount of emotional consideration. There are one or two situations that have great effects on peoples lives, for example, where someone chooses to live, that are decided by where the jobs are. Children are born in,

and proud of their towns or cities because that's where their parents worked. There are so many reasons to move somewhere nicer, a better climate, more culture, but people stay in their cities because they feel some sense of loyalty to them. They grew up there. This becomes a point of extreme emotional importance as well.

During break, the arguments over where you call home started a number of times. Sitting at a bar, on a beach or in a restaurant, one of the more ferociously argued points is whose city or state is better and why.

If you really want to see a

good fight, get one person from each of these six cities: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, together for a discussion.

Every city will have its good aspects to be proud of, but the bottom line is we love these places because we are "From" there and try to identify ourselves with all the good points of the city. You will rarely get a person from one city to say any of the other five cities are better, because on the map, that's what we call "mine" and this is very important to our ego.

If your city is one place you'd argue for, take it one step further, because these arguments are relative. All six city people could be banded together, suddenly united, to argue with people from other countries about whose is better. Though the discussion can achieve nothing and convince no one, it does take place. If you're going out of the country this summer, start up that sort of conversation with somebody and see what happens. It can get intense and uncomfortable. The arguments, in this case, are also pointless.

About ten years ago, there was a photo anthology put together called the Family of Man. It showed the diversity of the human community, and today we lose sight of how large the "WE" has become.

Perhaps someday, man will get his chance to act out his ultimate argument, whose planet is better, and if man gets a chance, man will argue that. But maybe that's what we need.

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Students not returning for the fall semester must report to the Office of Academic Services to officially withdraw from college. Effective the end of this semester.

Gordon - stop - let's talk - stop - only 3 weeks left - stop - Bev - stop.

T.W. Miss you, bro! 420 South.

Applications for tutor/counselor positions with CSC Upward Bound Summer Program available at the Upward Bound Office, 1st floor Becker. Deadline May 5.

Campus Organizations — By May 9, please drop off to 111 Harvey Hall a list of new officers for next year.

Happy Birthday, double mint twin. Hope you enjoyed your roses and birthday present. Love you so much, your double mint twin.

Puppy, now you're a star, are you happy? Sorry it couldn't be a full-fledged article. It's the thought that counts. Love ya, me.

Congratulations Sigma Chi pledges. You're now brothers in the greatest fraternity ever — we love you! The little sisters.

Dear Duane: You are my dream, thanks for all the good times. Good luck in Spring ball, not too much longer. You'll do great cause you're the best. Love, Shady.

Club — let's go for a bike ride. Ha! Ha!

McDonald's Menu Mania! Needed stamps 202, 204, 210, 213, or 214 only to win money! Call 226-5946.

White Arts Week starts tomorrow!
Do blondes really have more fun?

Only At Clarion

— does a certain girl come out of her room after the fire bell rang, wearing only an unzipped housecoat and an bewildered expression.

— can you look out a window at the Manor and see a guy taking a leak in the field below without a care in the world. Thanks for the cheap thrill.

— does a girl pass out in the bathroom with her pants on and wake up with them off.

— can all the COBOL classes be railroaded into buying a second book because the professor copied it out of a manual.

— does an Alpha Chi Rho brother sell raffle tickets for a basket of cheer and think it is a case of laundry detergent.

— does a pre-theology student tell a pre-med student that Barretts are living organisms.

— does the true 'ziggy' exist.

— can an absent minded professor bench press more than weight lifting jock.

— does a girl walk as fast as she talks, yet, when not "high" can't even walk.

— do people add snow to cupcake batter.

— do people try 3 dorms before they find one with a working oven.

— can the present and past 2 editors party together all weekend and only disagree about the masthead.

AN INTERESTING PARADOX

By Dave Sterner

Nearly everyone professes that we humans could be more loving toward one another. Yet, most people feel uncomfortable when they experience love directed toward them or when people openly express

love in their presence. People want more love but are uncomfortable when some is given.

To illustrate, let's examine the following situations. A football game, which is an exchange of aggressiveness and seemingly unloving feelings, holds the attentions of a large audience for two or more hours. If however, the same stadium which is used for football contained men and women openly expressing loving feelings (with or without sex), the audience would not be as large, the attention span

would be likely to diminish, and some people would be horrified.

In this society it seems that active hostility between two individuals in public is far more acceptable than two individuals openly loving one another.

Tragic isn't it? According to Wilhelm, Reigh, an Austrian, psychoanalyst and originator of orgone therapy, only by liberating man's natural capacity to love and be loved will the destructive tendencies in humans be eliminated.

What's Up!

Thurs., April 24: Baseball—Lock Haven (A) 1:00 Drama Production (Aud) 8:15 p.m. Madrigal Singers tour (thru Sat.) Softball — Grove City (H) 4 p.m. Women's Track-Penn Relays at Philly.

Fri., April 25: Softball — Cannon (H) 4:00 Drama Production (Aud) 8:15 p.m. Golf — Grove City (A) 1 p.m. Women's Track — Penn Relays at Philly.

Sat., April 26: W's track — Penn Relays at Philly. Men's track — NAIA District 18 at IUP. Baseball — Slippery Rock (A) Drama Production (Aud) 8:15 p.m. Sun., April 27: String Ensemble Concert (Chapel) 3:15 p.m. Greek Week Greek Sing (Aud) 7 p.m.

Daylight Savings Time begins (Turn clock ahead 1 hour) at 2 a.m.

Mon., April 28: Greek Week. Honors banquet (Chandler) 7:00 p.m.

Tues., April 29: Softball—Slippery Rock (H) 2:00 Concert Choir Concert (Aud) 8:15 p.m. Greek Week charities day. Greek T-shirt Day.

Wed., April 30: Baseball — Westminster (A) 1:00 concert Choir Tour Greek Bowl (Chapel) 7:00 p.m. M's track — Westminster (H) 3 p.m.

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Roving Reporter Asks:

Question: What do you think of the College's new policy on housing by pulling lottery numbers?



9. Mitch Shaffer - (off-campus). It's infringing on a lot of upperclassmen's rights. When they get kicked out, where are they supposed to go? Drop out? I think it's a bad move. They shouldn't discriminate against upperclassmen.



7. Robyn Lukend - (off-campus). I think it stinks. They shouldn't have more students than they can house. Upperclassmen should have priority.



4. Wayne Mock - (on-campus, eligible). I think it sucks - it's not fair.



8. Kim Lawlor - (off-campus). I think it's really unfair. We live in Jefferson and got kicked out of our apartments because of housing. I don't know what they are going to do — drop out.



2. Scott McElravy - (off-campus student). I think that people who are there should have priorities.



12. Ralph "Rock" Hudson - (off-campus). Upperclassmen should get first pick on rooms. They should get it all first.



6. Lucille Luccarelli - (on-campus, not eligible). It's not right for people without rooms. They either have to drop out or spend more money.



11. John Ognibene - (off-campus). I don't think it's right that freshmen can pull higher numbers than upperclassmen. The guy here longer should have priority.



10. Fred Law - (on-campus). It sucks pretty bad. It's pretty unfair because a lot of upperclassmen are out of rooms without places to stay — they're forced off campus.



13. Joe "Puppy" Wilson - (off-campus). Classic Clarion logic! Too broke to balance the budget? Scrounge up more students? No place to house anyone? Do nothing. Students are irate? Be bureaucratic, change the system. Screw one and all!!



1. Dave Leathers - (off-campus student). It's pretty unfair. People in dorms should have had first choice. They shouldn't be bringing in new freshmen.



5. Patti Best - (on-campus, not eligible). I don't think it's really fair for people at this late date to find rooms. There's not enough housing close enough for students without sufficient transportation.



3. Tom O'Neill - (on-campus, pulled eligible). I think it should be seniority precedence. It's all a part of a scandal to become a university. I hope we can get a voice going. A lot of my friends don't have places to go and are going to have to drop out a semester.



TIRED OF LIVING IN A DORMITORY?

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By Theresa McCoy

"All We Know" That Isn't So"

— There's no pizza in pisa, Spanish rice in Madrid, chop suey in China, Irish stew in Ireland, or turkeys in Istanbul. — Did you know that?

Lizzie Bordon of Fall River, Mass., was acquitted by a jury of her crime after little more than an hour of deliberation.

A drowning person doesn't necessarily go down 3 times before he drowns. People have been known to drown after going down only once.

If you order Russian dressing in the Soviet Union, you'll get a blank stare and the same for English muffins in Britain.

The songs "Danny Boy" and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" are not Irish but were composed by Americans.

Here's some old wives tales that don't hold true and the reasons why:

"Careful you don't mix your drinks or you'll get sloshed!" Reason: Drink mixing has no bearing on the degree of a person's inebriation. It's the cumulative alcoholic intake that determines how drunk one gets.

"The bride walked down the aisle." Very doubtful. If she walks down the center of the church, she walked down the nave. The aisles are on each side.

"Give him some black coffee and he'll sober up in no time." This popular anecdote has been the cause of many accidents. The fact is that caffeine doesn't counteract intoxication. With or without coffee, the

human body can only burn up about half an ounce of alcohol an hour.

This week's trivia question:

Where did the fake fraternity Phi Zappa Crappa originate? And Forest Manor is not the answer!

I don't know the answer so the first one to put the answer in my envelope on the Call door in Harvery gets their name in the paper. Not much, but you're on your way to fame!

Phi Sig Jaunt

By BRUCE WIDEBERG and STEVE KOSTELEK

The brothers of Phi Sigma local fraternity will be found traversing the hilly backroads of Western Pa. on route to Johnstown on their second annual "Run For Cancer" this coming Saturday. Benefitting the American Cancer Society the run will cover 100 miles over terrain that can best be described as "difficult," attested by the winding mountain roads in back-



CATCHIN' A FEW RAYS



Hey there sun lovers! It's that fantastic time of year again. Time once again for us to go barefoot in the grass, breathe the fresh warm air and soak in those long-awaited glorious rays of sun.

With all of the excitement

and hopes of getting darker than the next guy, it's quite easy to get carried away. Since all of us didn't have the opportunity to hit the sandy beaches of Florida, we have lots of catching up to do. Before you dig up that reflective

tanning blanket and baby oil, remember the first sun burn is always the worst. Be sure to limit the amount of time you lay out, at least the first time. At noon the rays are hottest so if you go out then, an hour should be adequate time. Secondly, baby oil does nothing to protect the skin. It contains no ingredients that act as sunscreen. It is, however, good to apply baby oil after you've come out of the sun. So much for advice.

In spite of the many warnings we've had to begin tanning gradually, we all usually end up getting burnt. If you still insist on staying out all day, make sure you have plenty of sunburn spray on hand. Be careful and have fun in the sun.

along with WWCH of Clarion, and several local newspapers.

For the run to be a financial success for the ACS, donations and pledges have been solicited from Clarion businesses, families, and CSC students. Donations and pledges can be made in Chandler cafeteria today till 2:00, or downtown at 1st Federal Bank. Both the American Cancer Society and Phi Sigma are counting on generous support to make not only the run successful, but also to defeat all forms of cancer, America's number two killer.

SOPHOMORES

Applications are being accepted for scheduled flight training upon conferment of college degree. A battery of flight aptitude tests will be given at a future date with those successful candidates offered orientation flights in a high - performance, stunt aircraft. Lucrative starting salary benefits for those individuals selected for the program while attending college. Program established to plan for prospective gains in aviation training. For future test dates, program information and eligibility determination, send letter stating background and college transcripts to Mr. Jeffrey Kranz, Program Manager, Suite 711, 1000 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



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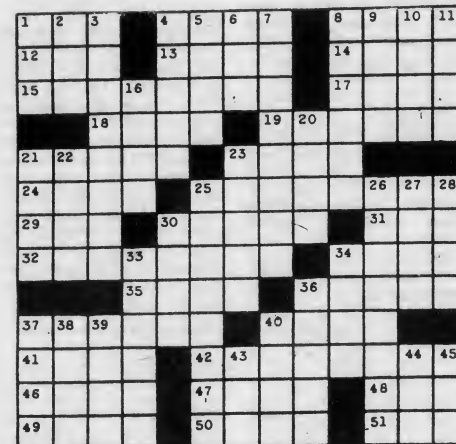
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ACROSS

1. Part of %
4. South Sea island
8. Sea-water component
12. Metric land measure
13. Once — a time
14. Peter, Paul and Mary
15. Bonaparte
17. Split
18. Coddled items
19. Narcotic
21. Old and tasteless
23. Twilight, to poets
24. Children's flyer
25. Glittering costume embellishments
29. Eire: abbr.
30. Injections
31. Summer drink
32. Induce
34. "Irish" Rose's boyfriend
35. Yield
36. What ball-points don't make
37. Lettuce's companion
40. Row
41. Forewarning
42. Excited: 2 wds.
46. Cloudiness
47. Pennsylvania city
48. Consumed
49. Collar bone
50. Congressmen: abbr.
51. Eventually

DOWN

1. Barrie's Peter —
2. Time in history
3. Habitual criminal
4. Unsightly curve
5. "Planet of the —," popular film
6. Old card game
7. Introduce new methods
8. Part of a zither
9. Song for Maria Callas
10. Hitchhiker's hope
11. Carry
16. Give the eye
20. Some of these cause
- 36-Across
21. Between hop and jump
22. Retread
23. Lyric poem
25. Private eye
26. Holiday: 2 wds.
27. Get ready to publish
28. Notices
30. Beef fat
33. Barely enough
34. On the protected side
36. Pollution-free vehicles
37. Some turkeys
38. Leave out
39. — Verde National Park, Colorado
40. Junket
43. Mt. Hood state: abbr.
44. Indian
45. Favored one



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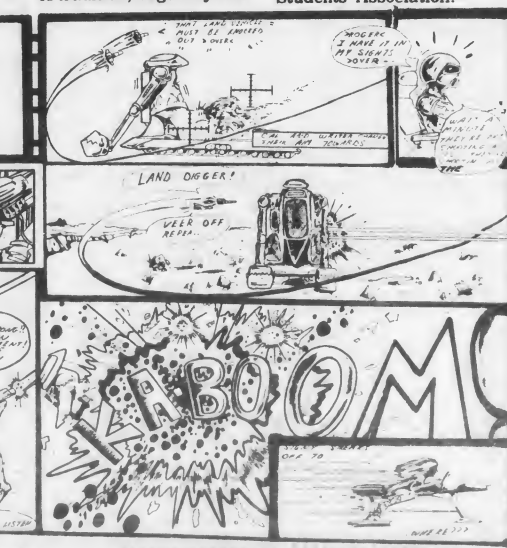
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BAND'S PLAYIN'

The Clarion State College Concert Choir will present a Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 29, in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The group is under the direction of William McDonald, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choirs at the college since 1957. This organization has a long and distinguished reputation as one of the finest choral ensembles in the state. It has performed at most of the high schools in Western Pa. In addition, the choir has presented many on-campus renditions of mavor works including masses by Cherubini, Mozart, Haydn, motets by J.S. Bach, and modern works by Kodaly and Carl Orff. April 30 and May 1 and 2 will find the choirs singing at schools in Pittsburgh area: North Hills, Duquesne, Perry, Oliver, Allderdice, Monroeville, and Dormont, among them.

ago, will be continued this spring as several student conductors will direct the choir in a composition. Thomas Snyder, a Music Major from Clarion, will conduct "Waters Ripple and Flow," by Deems Taylor. Diane McCall Reese, from Emmlenton, will direct the spiritual "Ain-a That Good News!", by William Dawson, and Stephanie Caldwell from Pittsburgh will lead the singers in the lovely folk song, "Shenandoah." Curt Hanna, who hails from Franklin, will narrate the selections from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

The April 29 concert contains selections designed to appeal to concert goers of all ages. The choir invites one and all to an evening of beautiful music. The concert is free. All choral activities at Clarion State College are sponsored by the Music Department and funded by the Clarion Students' Association.

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Budget Overview

A somewhat more optimistic budget picture for the remainder of 1979-80 and the start of the 1980-81 fiscal year was painted by CSC Interim President Charles F. Leach Tuesday in a meeting with faculty and staff in Carter Auditorium.

Leach told the group that revised figures show revenues for the 1979-80 year to be \$360,000 more than projected last fall, attributable solely to increases in student fees and the fact of an unexpected 100 more students enrolled this spring than was forecast last fall. He emphasized that state revenues had not changed and that all the extra monies had come from other sources.

In a further projection, the interim president predicted 1980-81 revenues to be \$23,709,000 up more than \$1.5 million from the \$22,171,000 figure in 1979-80. State revenues were being forecast as being up \$788,000 and student fees higher by

\$750,000 in the coming year, showing an increasingly larger portion of the budget coming from student fees.

Leach analyzed expenditures under major accounts from 1977-78 to the present and added 1980-81 projections, then showed accounts with increases and those with decreases for the 1979-80 year.

As expected, most increases were in accounts dealing with salaries and personnel services. Almost twice as many accounts showed decreases as showed increases.

Leach also discussed the institutional self-study now under way in preparation for the upcoming Middle States Association accreditation process, providing the employees with an organization chart and indicating that Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs has been named general chairperson for the study.

Horoscope

for the week of April 27-May 2, 1980

By GINA
Campus Digest News Service
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-Stay "heads up" when working around machinery of any kind, and in general operate cautiously to avoid accidents. Concentrate on ways to bring in more money and budget its outflow. Approach those in power for help.
TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-Operate according to plan and be well prepared. Avoid being too pushy or domineering. Not the time to loan money to friends or you may not see it again. Work toward your goals with mate or partner.
GEMINI: (May 20 to June 20)-Work and career are favored and you could push forward toward your goals. Your artistic creativity is accentuated, so express it. Some may be making changes in lifestyle, for the better. Be expressive romantically.
CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)-Take care of routine matters at work and don't be tempted to "goof off." Trim your budget regarding living expenses and discipline yourself on pleasure spending. A business trip at this time is highly favored.
LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Not the time to ask for favors from superiors or bosses. Wind up projects in progress and listen to advice from associates. Romance and the domestic scene run smoothly. You can make more money on the job using traditional methods.
VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Shake off tendency to drift and meet situations on the job energetically. Your continued effort to move toward your goals will be noted pleasantly by your superiors. Be the diplomat and smooth out problems on the home front.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Don't rely on verbal agreements-get them in writing. Devote yourself to routine jobs and don't scatter your energies. A pending matter or contract to eliminate in agreement now, which is very beneficial to family security.
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Use the subtle approach to get what you want. Not the time to be pushy or domineering. Family or domestic problems that have been bothering you can be solved now. Not the time to gamble or take chances.
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Be cautious in money matters-don't get involved in risky financial schemes. Test your creative ideas through discussions with associates and good friends. Calmly deal with domestic problems-don't lose your temper!
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Work along at routine tasks on the job. If others are gossiping behind your back, pay no attention because it is unfounded. Accept a secondary role for now-it is temporary. Deal with touchy family members calmly.
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Proceed energetically with the career matters you've been wanting to begin and the changes you've wanted to make. Loved ones could be feeling neglected so spend some time with them. Creative work and romance are both favored.
PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Concentrate on doing a good job at work-superiors will notice. Opportunity is around you and co-workers are cooperative, so be alert. Clandestine or secret romantic involvements are very risky and should be avoided.

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Sports

Senior Spotlight

by Jim McLaughlin

This week's segment of Senior Spotlight shines on cross-country runner and track member, Randy Breighner. Randy was raised in Littlestown, PA and he ran both track and cross-country for Littlestown High School. During this senior year he was captain of both the track and cross-country teams.

Here at Clarion, Randy runs in the steeple chase and in the five thousand meter run. Randy really enjoys running in front of cheering fans, and he feels that they can decide the outcome of a race. To stay in top form, Randy runs sixty miles a week and he does hundreds of sit-ups.

Running on the cross-country team for four years, Randy best recalls his junior year, he ran in the Nationals which were held at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside. He finished among the top

Clarion runners and sixty ninth overall.

Randy also runs in many road races, run-for-funs, marathons, and other types of races. Most recently, he ran in the Maryland Marathon and finished with a fine time of two hours thirty-eight minutes. This time qualified him to run in the marathon nationals which will be held in Abilene, Texas later this year.

Randy has accumulated over fifty awards in running. His only first place finish came in the five mile birthday run sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

As for an idol, Randy admires Bill Rodgers, the famous long distance runner. Randy respects his ability he has shown mastering the sport of running. He too, hopes that some day he can master running.

Majoring in Marketing and Management, Randy will enter the Marine Corps to live up to a former

commitment once he graduates. While in the Marines, he wants to run for the Corps in order to prepare for the 1984 Olympic trials.

See Your Advisors

By Anghared Llewellyn

The days are getting warmer, the semester is getting shorter and yes, it's the time to choose those classes for the fall! Whoopie! Well, hang in there because you know you can do it! It's the pulling cards that's the hard part!

First you have to make an appointment with your advisor, and that you must do now! The deadline for advisor appointment is Monday, April 28th. If you haven't already met with your advisor, schedule an appointment immediately because in most cases they won't have much sympathy for procrastinators!

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ON YOUR MARK . . . GET SET . . . GO!

Clarion State had its first invitational track meet this past Saturday with six women's teams and three mens' teams competing. Although no running team scores were kept, Slippery Rock dominated the distance events and CSC swept all the sprinting events of the women's races. The only exception was the 100 meter dash where Clarion didn't have an entrant since Nancy Selzer was recovering from

an injury she received in a previous meet.

Two school records were broken in our Clarion runnin' women. Taryn Carter bettered her own record in 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.9. She also ran the anchor leg on the 400 meter relay team that lowered that CSC record. Taryn, Penny Gray, Roxanne Schofield, and Michele Larson burned up the track with 50.8 clocking. Penny also won two in-

dividual events in her best times of the season. She powered through the 400 meters in 59.9 seconds and blazed through the 200 meters in 26.0.

Roxanne also placed 4th in the 400 with a 61.6 and got third place in a photo finish with a 27-1 time for second.

Coach English was pleased with some unexpected performances from Karen Brown in 1500 meters (5th place - 5:15.4) Janet Flowaky in javelin (108'5" -

4th place) and Barb Cornman's personal best 800 meters time of 2:33.5.

Other place holders for the women were Deb Duncan in the high jump (4th), Donna Tanda in Jayelin (8th) and Judy Mientus in the shot put (3rd).

Clarion walked away with nearly every first place in the men's competition, though none of the men were really pushed for great times, Jeff Leya won the 400

meters with a seasonal best time of 50.5. Next weekend the men go to IUP for the NAIA District Meet where Clarion hopes to produce some District Champions. The women's relay teams compete in the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend and then to Millersville for more relay competition.

Thanks to everyone who helped at the meet and especially to those who came to watch and cheer the Eagles on.

Women Sluggers Busy

by Sharon Barth

Clarion's Women's Softball Team began its season with a double header at Penn State on April 15. Clarion, a Division team, lost both games to Penn State, who is ranked Division 1. Kendra Hancock pitched the first game, in which walks and errors contributed to the Penn State victory of 13-1. In the second game, errors were again a problem for CSC as Linda Tevis pitched. Clarion's women were shut out 11-0, but put forth a good

effort, according to Coach Katharine McGirr.

On April 17, Clarion was at Geneva for another doubleheader. The Golden Eagles had a lead of 3-0 after six innings, and pulled out five more in the seventh to win the game 8-0. Kathy (Petie) DiPietro was the winning pitcher for CSC. Clarion stole eight bases in the course of the game and committed no errors and Petie gave up only one hit for commendable performance.

Clarion pulled out a quick lead of 3-0 in the first inning so the second game against Geneva, and continued building that lead to win the game 14-1. The winning pitcher was Kendra Hancock. Linda Kaufman aided the Clarion effort with a triple.

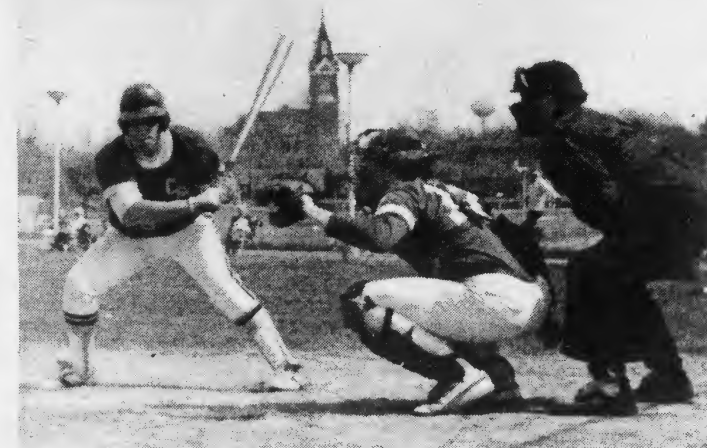
Allegheny came to Clarion on April 17. Coach McGirr felt Linda Tevis was a great asset in this game as she pitched to a 7-2 win over Allegheny. Three errors by Clarion allowed Allegheny

to score in the sixth, losing Clarion's shutout. Doubles by Terri Peer and Rose Cipollone, a double play from Tevis to Kaufman to

Petrucchi, and several key outs by Wendy Wilt in right field gave our women their third win of the season.

Clarion's women have a

heavy schedule ahead, with 7 out of 9 meets being doubleheaders. Indiana is the next opponent to be faced on April 21.



Check it out! Clarion swinger Mike Sarkis sure knows his stuff. The ball is in the catcher's mitt and the bat is still in position. But the question is — was it a good judgment or did he get thrown by a strike? Clarion split the double header with Indiana on Sunday. (Photo by Scott "Buzz" Glover).



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The Greeks' Story

Fraternities THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi are pleased and proud to announce our new officers for the remainder of this semester and next fall: President — Tony Mediate, Vice President — Bob Sundo, Treasurer — Jim Tegowski, Secretary — Tom Black, House Manager — Ernie Mensurati, Pledgemaster — Chuck Pyle, Scholastic Chairman — Jeff Gerhart, Assistant House Manager — Dan Reinhard, Clarion Operating Committee — Paul Puleo and Fred Young. The brotherhood also hopes everyone had a great spring recess and we hope to see everyone during Greek Week.

Alpha Phi Alpha

On December 4, 1806 at Cornell University the first black Greek Letter fraternity in American history was established by seven dedicated men who achieved an insurmountable bond of unified brotherhood. Since that date 135,000 men from all walks of life in the U.S. as well as Germany, Jamaica, Liberia, Kenya,

England, France and the Philippines have been initiated into the sacred order of Alpha Phi Alpha. The brothers from the I.U.P. chapter are looking forward to working in cooperation amidst a peaceful environment with the students, faculty, community and Greeks of Clarion State College. In your immediate presence are three pledges of the Sphinx club: Brandon Thomas, Ronald Wilburn and Michael Hatch. As one unit they call themselves Neobirth. These Sphinxmen travel to IUP every weekend to strengthen their bonds of brotherhood and receive inspiring lessons of wisdom so that they may one day see the light of Alpha. These young men will make it possible for other interested men to actively seek admission to the fraternity on your campus. With your cooperation we can add further prestige to the diversity of Greek life and provide excellent service to the local and national communities.

SIGMA CHI

We'd like to welcome

everybody back to CSC from what we hope was an enjoyable spring break. For the brothers that went to Daytona Beach, Fla., the break couldn't have been better! Among those making the journey south were Harry Bush, Zone, Doggie, Dusty, Townie Critter, Big Z, Billy Goat, Fubb, Stud Litini, Club and Jerry Garcia. A reminder to Lui, you better keep away from parked cars, and Puppy, that's not the kind of stuff you're supposed to smoke!

THETA CHI

The brotherhood hopes all enjoyed the spring break as thoroughly as Theta Chi did. Welcome back to the Clarion Gigolo's who experienced a truly memorable road trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Redbone claimed 6, but got only 1. Weak.

A hearty congratulations is in order to brother Mark Baric who was recently honored with the distinguished "Wall Street Journal Students Achievement Award" for his outstanding accomplishments in the school of Business Administration.

We're proud that Mark is carrying on the Theta Chi tradition for excellence in academic activity. Nice, Scot.

Best wishes to Janice DeFalco, Theta Chi Dream Girl, who will be celebrating her birthday this week.

Congratulations also to brother Jerry Grosso who was recently lavaliered to Michele Gargiulo, ZTA. Best wishes to you both.

Thanks to all the Tri-Sigs who attended our "Punk Rock" mixer on Thursday. What's 22nd STILL No. 1. Oath!

Sororities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Chris Kutsel as the new Panhel president. We also want to congratulate the rest of the new executive board: Amie King, Kathy Lightburn, and Heidi Bliss. Good luck next year.

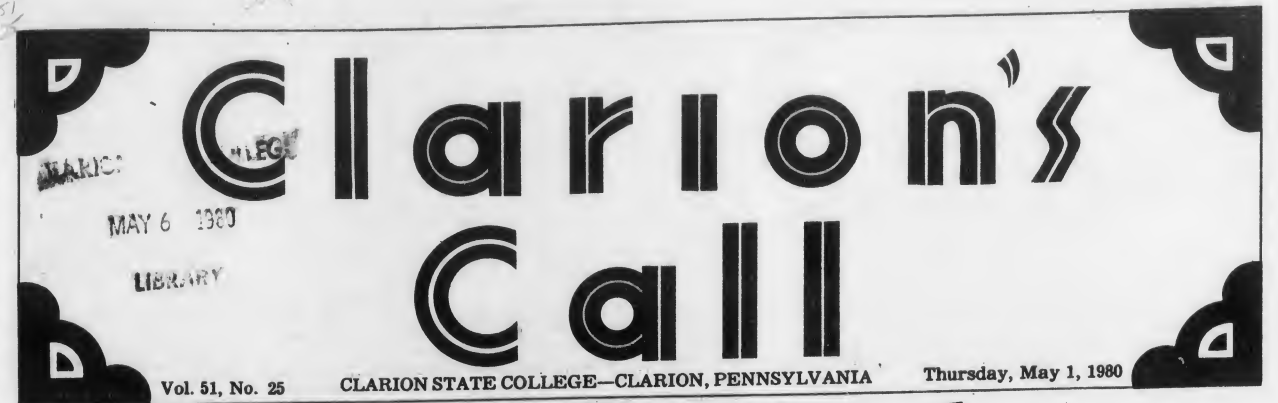
We would also like to welcome into our sisterhood our Spring pledge class. You made it girls. We're proud of you!

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma

Greek Week 1980.

Sunday, April 27, Greek Sing, 7 p.m. M.B. Aud. Mon., April 28, Beer Race 4:30 p.m. Theta Xi House. Tues., April 29, Letters Day. Wed., April 30 Greek Bowl 7 p.m. Chapel. Thurs., May 1, Greek Swim 7 p.m. Tiffin. Friday, May 2, Greek Olympics 5:00 p.m. Ralston Field. Sat., May 3, Greek Olympics 10 a.m. Sun., May 4, Greek Banquet 6 p.m. Rheas Motel.



Vol. 51, No. 25

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, May 1, 1980

And the Music Flowed . . .



... the rocker's rocked and everyone agreed that they've been to better and worse concerts; but for \$3 and a night with your friends, you couldn't beat the entertainment. (Photos by Scott Glover).

THE PROBLEMS WITH HOUSING

A major item of discussion at the Board of Trustees meeting involved the present housing shortage on the Clarion campus causing considerable concern among students and parents.

Dr. George Curtis, assoc. Vice President of Student Affairs, outlined the problem, noting that ever since the opening of Campbell Hall, the last state-owned dormitory put in service, only about half the college's Clarion campus enrollment can be accommodated in state housing.

He noted that ever since 1975, the peak year for enrollment, an allotment system has been in force whereby the some 2,585 spaces are distributed according to an equitable percentage of the population of each class, with students drawing numbers to determine their assignment to housing.

It was stated that until this year all students who drew numbers were accom-

modated, but that for the first time this year demand was 400 over the number of selected allotment numbers, and 250 students wanting housing had to be turned away.

Officials emphasized that no students already living off campus have been permitted to return and that the shortage situation stems from several factors, principally the trend for fewer students to move into off-campus housing than has been the case in the past.

The problem, not confined to Clarion State College, was also seen as part of a national trend based on economics, whereby on-campus students are able to obtain better financial aid packages. Other factors seen include the loss of food stamp privileges formerly available to students living in "family" type community dwellings, in addition to an increasing shortage of community resident available to students.

Both Dr. Curtis and Dr. Charles Leach, interim president, pointed out that every effort is being made to alleviate the situation as soon as possible, and that solutions will come with the tripling-up of students in many rooms, use of study areas, lounges, etc. for housing space. Both gave assurances that all students desiring on-campus housing will be taken care of, although admittedly some overcrowding must take place.

In other business, it was noted that a committee of the trustees have completed their annual inspection of campus facilities and had found a satisfactory situation of maintenance and upkeep.

Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs, noted that admissions figures in the fall were expected to show a slight reduction over those at the same time last year, but that in general the enroll-

ment picture was seen as holding steady. It was pointed out that all known means are being used to keep admission at a high level, and that the idea of toll-free number for the admissions office is being explored to facilitate inquiries and admissions procedures.

Currently officers of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees were reelected as John J. McNulty was again named chairman, Marcus Katzen, vice chairman, and Mary O'Toole, secretary of the organization.

Dave Mason
for
President



SUMMER 1980

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Name _____ Name _____

Address _____ Address _____

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The Class I need is _____

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Page 3... CAS Referendum
Page 3... Primary Results
Page 4... Rescue Attempts Aborted
Page 11... Spring Sports

Editorially Speaking PLAY CARDS

Here we stand so patiently...just is not the lyrical thought strumming through most students' minds these past days. Especially when standing in a seemingly endless line in Harvey Hall as we undertake the tradition, once again, of class-card pulling.

Some will grumble because they end up with 8:00 classes Monday through Friday and they've never before had to climb out of bed before noon. They'll look in disbelief at the red ink spattered across signs which tell them the 1:00 section they wanted was closed. But, never fear, there's always drop-add next semester.

Others will be infuriated that they still haven't gotten a class they've wanted and needed for three years. What's even worse is when that class is a prerequisite for two more classes and you only have two semesters in which to take all three classes.

Of course there's always the lucky minority who get every class that they wanted at the exact time desired. To those individuals belong the envy of hundreds of not-so-fortunate others.

So it seems as if some students win and some don't, right? No. Well sort of. Some students do get what they want when pulling cards and others are not so lucky. But in a sense, we all lose something during the time elapsed while pulling cards.

We lose valuable class time. For those of you who must leave a class to pull cards, consider yourself cheated. It costs a pretty penny to pay for a college education. The classes aren't free. We're paying for the privilege of sitting in that classroom and gaining the knowledge that professors have been educated to enrich us. Granted, some professors could use a bit more education but that's beside the point. In order to obtain our classes for next semester, we must sacrifice class time this semester. Somehow that doesn't seem right.

If a student doesn't wish to attend class that's their decision. It's a moral decision affecting only himself and his grade. However, we students are forced to leave class at a specified time to pull cards. If your time falls right in the middle of a test you're taking, well, you'll just have to wait until you can get the test done. The classes you wanted may be full but remember — there's always that center ring attraction "drop-add" in the fall.

Why not schedule class-card pulling during the weekend when there's no classes to be interrupted? Or does that mean too much overtime pay for profs who may not be interested enough in furthering our education to show up? Giving up a half hour or hour isn't going to kill anybody. Ah, the arguments form a never ending circle. They just go on and on and on...

Mind Boggled,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for anything submitted is 1 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.50 per column inch. National—\$15 per space line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho on their fantastic performance this past Sunday at Greek Sing. Most of the fraternities represented did a fine job. On the other hand, three other fraternities gave "performances" which can only be termed immature, disgusting, and ridiculous. Many of us attempt to promote the Greek System as a worthwhile rewarding experience. Unfortunately, there are those who consider only the negative aspects of Greek life (booing, partying, etc.). The conduct of these fraternities on Sunday can only serve to reinforce this negative image to the parents and guests who were present. I sincerely believe that the future of Greek Sing is at stake. C'MON GUYS, GROW UP!

Suzanne P.—Jobb

Dear Editor,

Ok, ok, ok enough is enough is enough. On Sunday the returning R.A.'s of Clarion State were informed that they had to take roommates for the fall semester. This step is a last ditch measure by the administration to find housing for the three hundred and some odd students eliminated from state-owned dorms by the lottery system. Now, I'm an R.A. and I realize that the situation is desperate for several students who may be out in the cold, literally, come next fall. I know that these ineligible students need housing. But putting these people with R.A.'s is not a logical solution to the problem. More problems will result from it and overshadow any benefits this system may have.

To be effective, an R.A. needs to be able to get away from the daily pressures of the wing occasionally. The most convenient haven is their own room. If R.A.'s had roomies that alternative

would not be open. Therefore, the R.A. would have to leave and be unavailable should any incident occur. We signed our contracts under the impression that we'd have our own rooms. I sympathize with new R.A.'s who will have to adjust to a new dorm, a new job and a new roommate and classes all at the same time.

The main problem would be the effect this move would have on the wing. A main concern of an R.A. is counseling. If R.A.'s had roommates, students would not feel free to go to the R.A. for advice.

Another area that should be of major concern is the roommate. They would be subjected to a lot of hassle and resentment from other students on the wing. They would be suspected of being stool pigeons. Also, R.A.'s often get disturbed at odd hours. This also means the roommate gets disturbed. If any vandalism acts were directed towards the R.A., the roommates belongings would be destroyed. A mature, understanding person is necessary.

Dr. Curtis and Nair have assured us that all temporary housing would be utilized before R.A.'s are "forced" into this. Well, all I have to say is the Clarion administration does it again!

A very concerned R.A.

Hi Mary, this is Mito. Here's a letter to the editor for you: My congratulations to the Crows and the Taus for their wins in Greek Sing this past Sunday night. Their's and most of the other fraternities and sororities singing was delightfully entertaining. It was refreshing to see my peers organized together so professionally to present the campus with a demonstration of what I believe to be the essence of Greek

Week - brotherly competitiveness.

On the other hand, I was disappointed in the portion of the program which allowed the display of vulgarity and ignorance. It just didn't seem to fit amidst songs of life and love. To me, there is too much fun to have with good, clean humor without the approval of cheap, gutter humor.

Although I am an independent, I want to publicly propose to the IPC to reconsider the policies for future Greek Sings in such a way as to condemn the recurrence of "Weak Sings."

Hating to be derogatory, Mike "Mito" Tanrous

Letter to the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to thank the students at Clarion State college for giving the Commonwealth Association of Students an overwhelming vote of confidence on the CAS referenda question. Your support of CAS will enable us to continue to work for higher quality, low-cost public higher education for the citizens of this Commonwealth. We will also work to improve student rights, reform the selection process of student trustees, work to improve the retention rate of minority and women students, and to improve the accountability of our schools to you.

In the next few years CAS will be asking students to become more involved in the political process and to work to improve educational opportunities for all the citizens of the Commonwealth. Your support of CAS will surely enable us to make Pennsylvania a better place to live and learn. Thank you and good luck in school. I am,

Robin Eugene Winston, Executive Director Commonwealth Association of Students.

CAS REFERENDUM PASSED

On April 21, the student body of Clarion State College overwhelmingly voted in favor of the \$1 per semester CAS fee. The vote was 646 yes to 45 no. The CSC students voted in favor of supporting the Commonwealth Association of Students at Pa's 14 state-owned colleges and universities. Students have

agreed to show their support by paying a \$1 a semester mandatory - refundable fee. This one dollar is to be paid with the activity fee when students register for classes. The fee is refundable in that, if you disagree with CAS' stance then you simply write a letter to the CAS Central Office at 240 N. Third St., Office No. 410

Harrisburg, Pa. and we will send the student \$1.00 plus \$.15 for postage.

CAS is student organized and exists totally on student funds. CAS successfully put a cap on tuition for 1979-80 and CAS will continue in their efforts for a low cost, quality public education. CAS is a grass roots organization so it is up to

you, the student to become involved. Activists are always needed. The local chapter, whose office is 204 Egbert welcome all to come and find out what their dollar is doing.

Newly elected SCAS statewide president, Rose Miller, a student at Clarion, state "I thank Clarion for this overwhelming support.

I am confident Clarion will continue contributing to the student government."

Referendums were also won by large margins at Cheyney, Bloomsburg, Millersville, Kutztown, West Chester, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg.

Statistics Pay Well

By JULIANN EVEGES

As the unemployment statistics rise and graduation draws closer, you are undoubtedly wondering where you'll ever find a job. Clarion State once again can offer you a reputable curriculum. Mathematics.

According to Dr. S. Gender, chairman of the department, CSC has a strong math program and a

very high placement percentage. It used to be that all math majors ended up teaching in high schools, but this is no longer the rule. Opportunities in computer science and operation's research are the two fields that are rapidly expanding today along with careers in statistics and the actuarial profession.

Clarion's math department offers a BA degree and

a BS degree in education but also gives the student three additional options. The BS in Actuarial Science prepares the student for quantitative business jobs. Another emphasizes Computer Science and complements the Comp. Sci. of the Business department. The final choice is a general curriculum, for those who are uncertain about which field they want to get into.

Close to 25 per cent of

CSC's math grads go onto graduate school in mathematics, statistics, and computer science. And there still are many that go on to teach secondary schools.

There are approximately 80 students enrolled in the major and many more with double majors in the department. CSC has done well in preparing their math majors. Maybe 'rithmetics' worth looking into.

Pennsylvania Primary Results

George Bush and Ted Kennedy rallied to victory in Pennsylvania's primary elections held last week.

Kennedy outscored Carter statewide by less than 1 per cent with the majority of his votes coming from eastern Pennsylvania. With 99 per cent of the state's 9,570 districts reporting, the totals are:
Kennedy ... 732,466 ... 46 per cent
Carter ... 722,413 ... 46 per cent.

In the Democratic delegate race, the delegate totals now are 1,115 for Carter and 596 for Kennedy, with 1,666 needed for nomination.

On the Republican side, Former CIA Director

George Bush has defeated former California Governor Ronald Reagan by over 94,000 votes. However, Bush ran behind Reagan in the delegate race. With 99 per cent of the precincts tallied, the GOP totals are:
Bush ... 619,235 ... 54 per cent
Reagan ... 525,697 ... 45 per cent.

Other results of the Democratic primary indicate that former Mayor Peter Flaherty received the nomination for the U.S. Senate taking 52 per cent of the statewide votes. State Senator Michael A. O'Pake of Reading was nominated for State attorney general; state Treasurer Bob Casey and state Auditor General AL Benedict were

renominate.

On the Republican side, former Philadelphia District Attorney Allen Specter was the U.S. Senate nominee with 37 per cent of the vote, beating Harold "Bud" Haabstad who gained 31 per cent of the votes. Leroy S. Zim-

merman, former Dauphin County district attorney, was nominated for attorney general; and state Sen. R. Budd Dwyer of Meadville was chosen state Treasurer. Also, state Rep. James W. Krepper of Rosslyn Farms won the nomination for state auditor general.

If you're putting your spouse through school then you are obviously not "rolling in the dough". Now there is a special government program which can help you. To find out if you qualify please stop by or call:

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Horoscope

For the week of May 3-9, 1980

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Single Aries find romance is on the upswing. Married Aries can enjoy loving mates. Finances look good and a property deal could come through successfully. Set your accounts in order and collect old debts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Money problems could be bothersome, but don't take speculative chances to solve them. Favorable time to start new projects or romances. Give career and work your top priorities. Try to make the family understand.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Romance is bright for the single Geminis and all are magnetic and charming. Opportunities in career are all around you, so be alert. Differences of opinion with family members should be temporary if you are not pushy.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Guard against impulse, especially in dealings with family members and romance. Channel your active energy toward career and success will be yours. Take the active role and double check all the facts.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Business schemes offered by friends may not be all they seem, so don't be unduly influenced. Good time to work out a practical budget and get cooperation from others. Guard your temper with family members and co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Irritability could be caused by a health matter. Calm down and deal with emotional matters patiently. Business or property deals could come to a successful close now. Financial matters need attention so check your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Money and friends don't mix well just now. Don't gamble on risky business deals. Your charm can get a romance back on track again. Use your persuasive powers on the job as well. Be creative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be cautious in money matters and avoid speculations of any kind. Use only tried and true business methods and don't be tempted by "get rich quick" schemes or shady deals. Get budget cooperation from mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Avoid arguments and don't take out your moods on others. Some are in line for a raise or promotion and all achieve admiration on the job. Tighten your pursestrings and go over financial accounts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Don't let worry or problems get you down and avoid arguments at all costs. You have support and cooperation from others when you show appreciation. Bring bookkeeping up to date and review finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Financial matters need your attention and you may have it tighten your belt for a while. A romance could end or a lovers' quarrel could upset you. Concentrate on work and increasing your income.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Avoid arguments or misunderstandings with loved ones. Hold your temper. Use your creative and artistic talents and watch the tendency toward extravagance. Go over a workable budget and get agreement from family members.

Rescue Fails

The White House announced early Friday that a daring military effort to rescue American hostages held in Tehran was aborted because of "equipment failure." A collision of two U.S. aircraft on the ground in an Iranian desert resulted in the deaths of eight crewmen, the announcement said.

A statement read to reporters by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that all Americans involved in the operation, including an unspecified number of injured, had been taken out of Iran.

President Carter, who ordered termination of the mission, "accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," Powell said.

"The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States remains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible time."

The Carter spokesman said, "I am not in a position to provide additional information at this time." The White House statement began:

"The President ordered the cancellation of an operation in Iran which was under way to prepare for a rescue of our hostages. The mission was terminated because of equipment failure."

"During the subsequent withdrawal of American personnel, there was a collision between our aircraft on the ground at a remote desert location in Iran. There were no military hostilities, but the president deeply regrets that eight American crew members of the two aircraft were killed and others were injured in the accident."

The statement continued: "Americans involved in the operation have now been airlifted from Iran and those

who were injured are being given medical treatment and are expected to recover."

Powell said, "This mission was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were no Iranian casualties."

He said Carter ordered preparations for the rescue attempt "for humanitarian reasons, to protect the national interests of this country and to alleviate international tensions."

The press secretary said, "The nation is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to rescue the hostages."

The militants holding American hostages in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy there was seized Nov. 4 have been quoted as saying they would kill the hostages if there was a military attempt to rescue them.

There was no immediate reaction in Tehran to the U.S. rescue attempt.

It was not immediately clear from the White House statement what time the rescue attempt was made or how much time elapsed between the failed attempt and the White House announcement.

The announcement followed recent hints by key administration officials that a American news organizations think twice before assigning reporters to Tehran.

The officials, who had asked not to be identified, had made the suggestions while trying to explain official disapproval of trips contemplated to Iran by any relatives of the hostages.

The mother of one hostage said she was shocked when told of the rescue attempt. "Our planes? Well, that seems sort of silly. This is such a shock. I don't know what to think. I don't know what to say," said Wynona McKeel, mother of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel, Jr., 26, of Balch Springs, Texas.

What's Up!

Thurs., May 1: Softball — Lock Haven (A), 2 P.M. Concert Choir Tour. Greek Swim (Tippin), 7 P.M. CB Sundae on Thursday (Reimer), 7 P.M.

Fri., May 2: PSAC Women's Track and Field. Clarion. Concert Choir Tour. Greek Olympics (Ralsion Field), 5-8 p.m. Alumni Weekend. Golf-HUP (A), 1 P.M.

Sat., May 3: PSAC Women's Track and Field. Clarion. Softball - California (A), 12 noon. Men's Track-Individual Invitation. Greek Olympics (Ralsion Field), 10 A.M. Greek Week Banquet, 6 P.M. Baseball - Grove City (H), 1 P.M.

Sun., May 4: Presidents concert. CB Movie (Outdoor) "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (Reimer), 10 P.M. Baseball-Ph (H).

Mon., May 5: Softball-HUP (H), 2 P.M. Faculty Recital. Golf-PSAC at Shippensburg.

Tues., May 6: Baseball Youngstown (H), 1 P.M. Golf at Shippensburg.

Wed., May 7: Softball - Edinboro (A), Symphony Orchestra Concert (AUD), 8:15 P.M.



Typical CSC students waiting in line to pull cards for next semester. If you haven't pulled yet — don't forget to bring your I.D. card and make checks out for \$46.

Phi Sig Tale

The brothers of Phi Sigma found good reason to sweat out their 100 mile relay "Run for Cancer" this past

Saturday on their way to Johnstown. Leaving Founders Hall at Midnight on Friday, the twenty four

Phi Sigs embarked on the early - hours venture at a brisk pace. Enduring sub 40 degree weather and heavy fog, the runners jaunted down Rt. 66 on the way to New Bethlehem and the seemingly endless chain of mountains. Rt. 65 deteriorated into Rts., 839 and 954, little more than hilly dirt roads through sparsely populated farm wilderness areas.

By the time the morning dawned cool and clear, the

brothers were cramped and tired of the increasingly difficult terrain. Arriving in Indiana at 8 A.M. brought needed relief and breakfast, not to mention the encouragement from realizing that more than 60 per cent of the run was over. Road conditions drastically improved, but the traversing remained difficult.

Rt. 954 became Rt. 56 leading for twenty - five miles into the Larrel Ridge State Park outside of

Johnstown. The sunshine gave way to overcast skies and the threat of rain. The drizzle held off until the brothers entered Johnstown and failed to dampen the effort. All meeting at Johnstown's Point Stadium, the runners proceeded en masse to Johnstown Central Park and the finish line, 100 miles from the starting point, 13 hours later. Mission accomplished.

The nearly \$400 collected in pledges goes directly to the American Cancer Society here in Clarion. The brothers of Phi Sigma will be collecting from those who pledged this week and next. The brothers and the American Cancer Society thank everyone for their cooperation and generosity for making the 2nd annual Phi Sig "Run for Cancer" a success.



DORM VISITATION REVIEWED

Most students realize what a pain it is to stand in line and set aside most of the afternoon just to pull cards, especially if you are a business major or an unfortunate "m" or "n".

Naturally, you missed a class or two just to make sure you were in the front of the line and to make sure you got the classes you wanted. Well, believe it or not, the one or two classes you missed because of pulling cards is now considered an illegal absence.

Yes, that's right. It isn't bad enough you have the headache of trying to figure out a schedule that will work, you now have to worry about the work and notes that you missed.

It seems that members of the Faculty Senate recommended that pulling cards is not an important enough reason to miss a scheduled class. To compound matters, they also plan to lift the test band for next semester's pull in December.

One thing that was of concern to Student Senate at Monday night's meeting was that they seemingly can do nothing about the Faculty Senates recommendation.

However, Student Senate did propose that since this action is a direct infringement of student rights, it strongly recommended the rejection of the

current policy.

Another policy of concern to Student Senate is the 24-hour visitation policy. The new proposal, of course, would permit either sex into rooms on a 24-hour basis after receiving permission of his or her roommate.

The most interesting section of the policy is a section for methods of resolving roommate conflicts. This section asks that roommates sign a formal agreement concerning visitation and that changes in the agreement would have to be discussed with residence hall staff.

If the proposal is passed by Student Senate at next Monday's meeting, it will move to the Faculty Senate for their approval and then to the president.

If things go according to plan, perhaps in the middle of next semester, a trial period would be implemented in two of the high rise dorms.

If you are concerned about the passage of this policy, whether pro or con, why don't you attend Monday's meeting in Room 140. Peirce. Everyone is welcome. Meeting starts at 7:00.

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By Theresa McCoy

I've discovered a great little book called the Book of Laws in Carlson Library, remember the library? Here's just a few of the interesting laws that govern us:

— THE FIRST LAW OF WING-WALKING: Never leave hold of what you've got until you've got a hold of something else.

— CHISHOLM'S FIRST LAW OF HUMAN INTERACTION: If anything can go wrong, it will.

— CHISHOLM'S FIRST COROLLARY: If anything just can't go wrong, it will anyway.

— CHISHOLM'S SECOND LAW: When things are going too well, something will go wrong.

— BERNSTEIN'S FIRST LAW: A falling body always rolls to the most inaccessible place.

Partying Women

By CURT A. OLSON

The day is finally done, It's course it has fully run, Soon their will be no more sun, So soon will begin our fun,

Won't we. Showers we will all take, Scrubbing clean for heavens sake, With paint our faces we will make, But we are not a bit fake,

Are we. To the party we take a walk, Following others as if a flock, The music is loud but it is rock, So close we will stand when we talk,

Don't we. We pay the price at the door, Hoping our time is not a bore, Guys are plenty that is sure, So maybe tonight we will score,

Will we. We crowd the bar to get a drink, Like water to a drain in a sink, We soon get hot and may even stink, But it's not us so we think,

Do we. The night goes on and we get drunk, Surely no less than a skunk,

— HALL'S LAW: The higher a person's social position, the more names he is likely to have.

— JENKINSON'S LAW: Everybody's crazy!

— THE COURSE OF PROGRESS: Most things get steadily worse.

— LIEBLING'S LAW: If you try hard enough, you can always boot yourself in the posterior.

— MONDALE'S LAW: If you are sure you understand everything that is going on, you are hopelessly confused.

This week's question is the same as last weeks because it seems this campus just doesn't want to get involved!

Where was Phi Zappa Crappa originated? (HINT: Look on a Frank Zappa Album. Please put an answer in the envelope on the Call Door!)

— Sorry, it was not originated in Raison Hall!

RAINY DAY MONDAYS

By CAMILLE POST

If April showers bring May flowers then Clarion should be blessed with an overabundance of tulips, roses, orchids, daisies, daffodils — FLOWERS. Now I have nothing against flowers but the weather in Clarion never ceases to amaze me.

Within the last few weeks as I'm sure most of you are aware, this fine town has experienced every season at least once. It started with fair spring weather, turned drastically cold (15 degrees and snow), two days later summer hit and frisbees were flying and sunbathers were basking on Nair beach. Unfortunately Fall hit us in the face with brisk weather and freezing temperatures, only to bring us back to Spring again with the "April

showers." Four seasons within 3 weeks — Amazing!

I don't know if God has something against the town of Clarion or if He's just punishing all the students for their "devious" behavior at CSC, but I think we've been suffering enough. The never ending question of "what's the weather like?" or "has it stopped raining yet?" constantly rings in students' ears and there must be an end to it soon.

Why can't Clarion be like every other city and experience the four seasons at their respective time of the year for their respective amount of months? 70 degree weather at Christmas time just doesn't give me the spirit, nor does snow on Easter.

You can be sure these weather scenes are always unexpected surprises for the

student who walks out in a short sleeved shirt and no jacket only to find that a parka, cap, gloves and boots are more appropriate. This student is always faced with this dilemma when running 10 minutes late to class, catching a cold because of lack of warm clothes and running in the cold.

But life goes on and the CSC students must realize that this aspect is all a part of life at Clarion. Maybe this is all a part of the school's effort to upset the students. If so — it's working.

But, hang in there Clarion, only 2 more weeks of this weather and then home-sweet-home we go to the better life and weather. OH no, I think I see a snowflake falling outside my window. Great. Here we go again!

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Name that tune — The sisters of Delta Zeta are pictured during Sunday night's Greek Sing. Winners include: Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Chi Rho — first place; Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa — second place; Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi — third place. (Photo by Scott Glover).

350 MILES

By ROB PARTRIDGE

We awoke Friday morning, a rainy, dreary depressing day as it was, and things proceeded to get worse as we found out we had finally tried, and botched, a rescue of our political prisoners in Iran. Hostages. We were 350 miles from ending the entire pile of nonsense, and an out of season sandstorm in a desolate desert in a country that rates the same ended our mission. The Iranian government compared the attempt to the Nazi invasion of Austria preceding World War II. The Soviets said we were tampering with war, and in this country, we were frustrated, angry and confused as to how we could get so close and lose what probably was our only chance to get the hostages out by use of military force. There will be no dancing in the streets in New York or

L.A. as the Israeli's enjoyed after the Entebbe rescue mission. The hostages have been moved, if we are to believe the Iranians, to different parts of the country.

The main breakdown occurred when three of our eight lead helicopters were forced down, due to the poor flying conditions that blew the sand up, and President Carter, who had been advised not to continue with less than six copters, aborted.

During the withdrawal, a chopper and a C-130 transport plane collided. We lost eight Americans in that desert, accomplished nothing except to further erode our confidence in ourselves.

As for what is next, it unfortunately is up to Iran, unless we make great concessions, to make the next move. Iran is closer than ever to the Soviets and

they will find, as Afghanistan did, that military ties with the Russians lead to economic dependency and eventually, losing the power to run their own nation. Iranian soil will belong to the Soviets eventually now, and the Iranians are too stupid to realize it. Like mushrooms they thrive on bullshit. It is disgusting.

John Kennedy, in his Inaugural Address, spoke of those who try to ride the tiger, ending up inside. This will be the way of the Iranians, the writing's on the wall.

And we in the United States suffer continued indignation, we came close and must now face probable months of uncertainty about the hostages fate. Give the administration credit though, the population screamed for something to be done. They had the nerve to try it. Except we weren't playing horseshoes this time. And getting close doesn't help much now.



Noah's Hart

By

ANHARAD LLEWELYN
I can't think of a better way to spend a warm spring evening than by sitting outside listening to a good rock band. This Sunday, May 4th, is the perfect chance to do just that! "Noah's Hart" will be on hand in front of Campbell Hall to let you kick back in the warm sunset and

celebrate the closing of White Arts Week. "Noah's Hart" is a talented, versatile band which features the irreplaceable music of Neil Young, Joe Walsh, Dan Fogelberg and other soft rock bands.

The band has five members. They are Dave McFee on rhythm and bass guitar, Andy Reda on lead guitar, Rick Hudson playing rhythm, electric and acoustic guitar, Jeff Wiley, bass and rhythm guitar, and Jeff Kerr on the drums. All of the musicians contribute with vocals. "Noah's Hart" has been together for four years, their first "gig" being behind Forest Manor!

Now four years and many jobs later the band is back offering their music again for you. Be there when the music kicks off at around 6:30 P.M. in front of Campbell Hall. Rain date will be Thursday, May 8th.

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Classified Ads

The CSC Christian Women on Campus will be sponsoring their last banquet of the Academic year. It will be held at the Clarion Holiday Inn on May 1 from 6:30-8:30. Linda Shaffer, former Campus Crusade staff worker and former CSC student will be featured speaker. Music will be provided by members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Graduating seniors will be especially honored. For ticket info. call Diane at 3438.

All students: With passage of CAS referendum last Monday, you are now required to pay an extra \$1 fee at pre-registration along with activity fee. Activity fee is \$45 plus CAS fee of \$1, total \$46. Check payable to Clarion Students Association.

The Business Management Association is sponsoring a banquet at the Wolf's Den on Thurs., May 8. Speaking at the banquet will be Mrs. Marlene Mosco, asst. vice president and manager of the Tax Shelter Dept., Paine Webber Investments in Erie and Claudia P. Haller, Executive Director of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Inc. They will be speaking on the positive and negative aspects of being a woman in business today. Any members wishing to go call Kathy at 5994 or Kim at 7898.

Hey Cuddles — Saturday night/Sunday morning was fun. Thanks a bunch, cutie. Your love, pup.

Te — Have a happy, truly happy birthday. Love, Tracey, Kat, Barb and Kim.

For sale — Calvin Klien jean coat/dresses. A super buy at only \$20. Most sizes available, but in limited quantities. So hurry and call 2819 for more information.

D.L.C. (The Best looking Phi Sigma Sigma around) I really miss you, I still love you, and I still want to marry you. Anytime you want to see me, just call! I will always be there! Love, Coach. P.S. Tiger says "Hello."

Bee — Congratulations on being laveliered! You finally bridged the communications gap. We think you're great too! Your roomie and friends.

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in serving as directors for Clarion State College Foundation. Applications can be picked up and returned to the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert Hall.

Wanted: Female housemate to live-in first 5 week summer session. Room provided in exchange for baby-sitting 11:30-1:30 during class. Call 226-5708.

Colin, Thanks for hosting one wild weekend. The Motley Eleven.

DARE student literary magazine is now available in the English Department office, 2nd floor Carlson for \$.25 a copy. Sponsored by English Club.

Theme for today's White Arts party is buttons and hats! See you at 4:00!

Apologies to Dave Leathers who was misquoted in last week's Roving Reporter. Dave really said, "They shouldn't be bringing in more freshmen than they can handle." Call error. Sorry Dave.

Jeff — We're waiting for the pork chops.

Congratulations Kevin! You're the sweetest V.P. we know! Love and kisses, your roomies.

Jimmy — have fun at the prom. Don't think you can run away and get married just because you're wearing a tux! P.S. — When are we going to heaven?

Mark and Vic — Thank for the Monopoly and rum visit! When can we do it again?

L.B. — Don't worry, my dear. That little black spot is just the tiny part of you that misses me and it'll be gone in a few weeks. (If you still want me.)

Hey Fantasy Man — Let me know when lonely season comes around again.

To Mary: Hope you brought some sneakers and gym shorts. There's going to be a lot of P.T. — Me.

"Mother knows best," Tooley!

Help wanted: air brush artist for T-shirts, Cooks Forest T-shirt shop. Call Buffalo Bob's at 226-8190.

Wanted: Mother's Helper to go with family to Cape Cod. July 30th-August 10th. Transportation, room, board and salary. Call 226-5708.

Pucker up, girls: Support your local AFGHAN with the May 1st Birthday kisses he needs! Happy Birthday, Abdul!

Hey, it's the first day of May! When shall we throw another wild "flower" party?

C.S.C. - PLAYGROUND?

By DAVE STERNER

What exactly is the purpose of an institution of higher education? Is it to broaden the mental horizons of its students or is it merely to provide a meeting place and entertainment? I am not against having fun. On the contrary, I like to have fun as much as the next person. However, my primary purpose in enrolling as a student at CSC was to broaden my mental

horizon and therefore, having fun or meeting people must be secondary...Not that meeting people or having fun is less important to me. I have paid for class time and therefore, I intend to see that I get my money's worth.

In one of my classes there are only three students, including myself. Since the professor can give more individual attention, it is an excellent opportunity for learning. My classmates evidently do not think so because they have missed several classes this semester. Unfortunately, when they do not attend class the professor cancels because he would like them to have the subject material. Therefore, I feel cheated because I feel I am not getting what I paid for.

If my classmates do not want to get the subject material being presented, then I feel that that is their responsibility.

Again having fun and meeting people are very important. However, if the goal of a college is to prepare people for the responsibilities of adult life, then attending college just to have fun and meet people will not facilitate that goal being met. Can you imagine missing a business meeting simply because you had something more interesting to do? How long would your employer tolerate "Blowing off" meetings?

We either take our educational pursuits seriously or go back to kindergarten where play is primary and academic study is secondary.

LOANS

Over \$6.2 million in financial aid and loans for Clarion State College students has been processed for the 1979-80 academic year by the college's financial aid office.

A total of 6,830 separate awards have been made to over 3,600 students for total aid of \$6,213,000.

About 7 percent of Clarion's 5,100 students are receiving financial aid awards, with the average award \$1,725.83.

Loans and grants making up the financial aid package include NDSL Loans, \$103,100; Student Work Program, \$680,908; Guaranty Student Loans, \$2,840,823; BEOG, \$1,931,179; SEOG, \$400; PHEAA, \$476,088; and other, \$180,502.

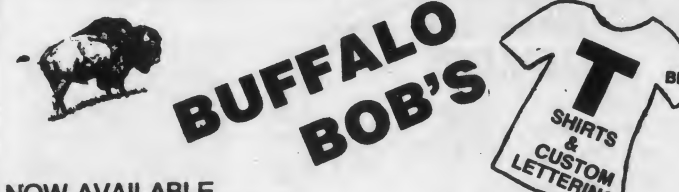
Dr. Richard Lasko, director of financial aid, noted some awards were still pending.

Greg: I hear your Mom's lasagne is utterly breathtaking! Hang in there, pal. I'm sure Mary will fix ya up with some mouth-to-mouth! Stacy.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Americans, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. The Matarese Circle, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. The Stand, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
5. The Third World War: August 1985, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
7. Hanta Yo, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. SS-GB, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. Scruples, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.



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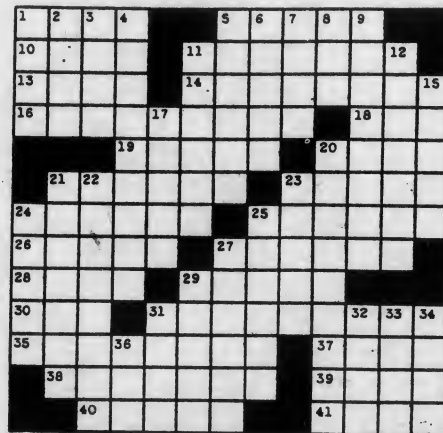
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4. Mediators' concerns
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6. Is inactive
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9. Way to serve potatoes: 2 wds.
10. Set system
11. Very ugly
12. Official records
13. Finally: 2 wds.
14. "Peanuts" cry: 2 wds.
15. Regret
16. Citrus fruits
17. Burden
18. Spheres
19. — on, loved excessively
20. Tree products
21. Follows a zigzag course
22. Dormant
23. Frosts
24. Volcano peaks
25. Airfoil
26. Comic picnic contests: 2 wds
27. Celebration
28. Gulp (down)
29. Join anew
30. — Stanley Gardner
31. Engraved stone slab
32. Sports group
33. Wagers unsuccessfully: 3 wds.
34. Familiar sight in Juneau
35. Official permits
36. Check; arrest
37. Rigid
38. Fester
39. Settle
40. Carp
41. — qua non, an essential condition
42. Heart
43. Miss Fitzgerald
44. Stanch
45. "For shame!"

DOWN

1. Projecting rock



College Soloists Perform

Three Clarion State College students will be featured as soloists in the Annual President's Concert Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., director of bands and professor of Music, has announced that Tom

Snyder, Clarion saxophonist; Bob Lindahl, Erie Trombonist, and Glenn Dotterer, Emlenton trumpeter, will highlight the program.

Dr. Charles D. Leach, interim president, will present awards and acknowledge the soloists.

Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Snuder, 1303

Robinwood Dr., Clarion, will play Serendae for Alto Saxophone and Band, by Frank Beniciscutto. A Music Education major planning to do graduate work in Education as well as Performance and Arranging, he is a graduate of Clarion High School. He has been a member of the marching and concert bands, Laboratory Jazz Band, Choir, Percussion Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi honorary Education Society and was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Lindahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindahl, 1409 Chelsea Ave., Erie, will play "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexander Guilmant. A Music Education major planning a Masters degree

in Performance and work as a high school band director, he is a graduate of McDowell High School. He has been vice president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, president of the Laboratory Jazz Band, president of the Bass Choir, and member of the marching and Symphonic Bands, Orchestra, Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity.

Dotterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Dotterer, RD 2, Emlenton, will play "Ballad for Alton Saxophone and Band," by Alfred Ree. A Music

Education major planning to pursue a career in Music Education or the music business, he is a graduate of Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School. He is a transfer from Penn State University, where he marched in the Penn State Blue Band and White Band, participated in the Symphonie Wood Ensemble, Phi Mu Alpha Music fraternity and Jazz Band, and at Clarion has been in the Symphonic Band and Lab Jazz Band, where he was section leader of the latter organization.

IRONY

Beach is finally used and we finally need no shoes and the trees are finally blooming and the skiers finally bumming and the profs are finally smiling and the school work's finally piling and the rules are finally bending and the term is finally ending and the toads are finally leaping and the finals finally creeping and the crammers finally cramming and spring concerts finally jamming.

Oh yes, Spring has finally sprung. Though we shouldn't despair, who doesn't. See, these finals that come with it makes you almost wish it wasn't.

Lucay Edits Nat'l Journal

Jack R. Luskay, assistant professor of Library Science at Clarion State College, has been named editor of School Media Quarterly, the official journal of the American Association of School Librarians and a division of the American Library Association.

The journal has a circulation of 8,000 and is internationally known for reporting on research and issues of the school library media field. Luskay also serves as editor of Learning and Media, the quarterly publication of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association.

In addition to his editorial responsibilities, Luskay is chairman of the General Conference Committee of the American Association of Schools Librarians, which is planning the first national conference for school library media specialists, Sept. 25-28, in Louisville, Ky.

This conference is expected to attract 3,000 participants for workshops, exhibits, and speeches by noted authors and commentators including NBC's Edwin Newman. Luskay also serves as a member of the association's board of directors.

Appointed by Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon to a four-year term on the

State Advisory Council for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title IV (ESEA-IV) representing both the school library media field and higher education, Luskay has been cited for his work in library media program development with gifted students and with the English curriculum in the third edition of Ruth Ann Davies' book The School Library Media Program: Instructional Force for Excellence (3rd Edition New York: Bowker, 1979).

The text is wisely used in library media education and by library media specialists. It has been adopted by the U.S. Agency for International Development for use in developing countries and serves as a program development model in several Canadian provinces.

Luskay also serves as a member of the Advisory Council for the Academic American Encyclopedia, which is being published by the Arct Publishing Company, Princeton, N.J.

It is the first lafrescale general encyclopedia to be published in over a decade, and the first multi-volume general encyclopedia to be made available through computer to remote terminals.

CELEBRATE WITH US!

WCUC-FM IS 3 YEARS OLD THIS WEEKEND!

Celebrate with us — midnight Friday to midnight Saturday with our "Oldies Weekend." Free album and certificate giveaways, and Saturday visitors are welcome to some free birthday cake! That's this weekend, May 2 & 3.

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Greek News

Sigma Chi

We are proud to announce the initiation of seven new brothers into the Theta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi. They are Jeff Petrusek, John Santini, Joe DeFeo, Bob Smith, Bob Danner, Ron Whitholm and Bill Fornof. Congratulations guys!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate everyone in Greek Sing Sunday night and wish everyone luck in the coming Greek Olympics. No matter who wins we all know Greeks are number one!

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate our new sisters on their initiation on Friday April 25 following Hell Night. They are: Sue Claus, Kim Grzelka, Carol Jones, Sandy Kobus, Judy Paul, Paula Schmeck, Peggy Smith, and Denise Zauski. Good Job, girls!

Our Founder's Day dinner was held at Rhea's Motel on April 17. Renee Rindy read the history of the sorority which was founded 87 years ago on this date.

Our annual Rose Formal was held last weekend at Cross Creek Resort. We'd like to thank Rich Anton and Keith Abrams for the music. Congratulations to sister Nancy Schumann for receiving the Rose Girl Award.

Last of all, we'd like to wish all the sororities and fraternities good luck for the rest of Greek Week. Also a special thank you to Robin Baumann for playing the piano for Greek Sing.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority extends a warm welcome to our seven newly initiated sisters: Donna Andrachek, Sharon Buczkowski, Janice DeFalco, Terri McCoy, Helene Pawlowski, Jill Sonnhalter, and Kelly Ziembecki. Congratulations, girls! Thanks to all who bought cookies from the girls last week and made the sale a success.

We'd like to thank Janet Schmincke for a beautiful Yellow Rose Formal last Saturday at the Elks Club in Franklin. After a delicious dinner came the presentation of two traditional honors. The "Top Tau" award, designating an outstanding senior sister, was presented to Gina Villella. The "Man of the Year" award, honoring someone who has been a great help to the sorority in the past year, was given with much appreciation to Wayne Solle. Congratulations to one terrific couple! And in a

candlelight ceremony, alumnae Pam Morrison and Dave Trumillo announced their engagement. Best wishes, Pam and Dave.

With apologies for the long delay, we'd like to congratulate sister Beth Klinger and Don Miller, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who have been lavaliered since February 13th.

Finally, we'd like to wish all the sororities and fraternities the best of luck throughout Greek Week competition. See you at the banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Tau for their wins at the annual Greek Sing competition. Both did a great job.

The Zetas have had many happenings these past few weeks. First, congratulations to Laura Furth, who was recently engaged to John Novasel. Their wedding is July 5th. Best of Luck to her and John. Also, congratulations to Michelle Gargiulo who was just lavaliered to Theta Chi, Gerry Grosso and Julia Gartweg who was recently lavaliered to Randy Groves of Allegheny College.

Sisters Mary Kay Jacobs, Linda Druse, and Brenda Querrier were named to Who's Who Among College Students. We're proud of you all.

Our annual family banquet was held last Sunday at Rhea's Motel. At the banquet, our White Violet Queen award was given to Debby Hughes. The award is presented every year to the senior who has contributed the most to the sorority. The best pledge award was also given to Lisa Jioio. Congratulations, drung.

Other activities the Zetas have participated in was the Peace festival for the people of Polk center and the CROP walk. A special thanks from all of the Zetas goes to sister Julie Miller who spent so much time with Greek Sing.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their new officers for 1980-81: Archon-Almee King, Vice Archon-Sandy Schmeck, Bursar-Laura Hoick, Scribe-Lisa Verne, Tribune-Pat Newsome, Social Chairman-Sue Durr. Congratulations to Mary (Bee) Brown on being lavaliered to Steve Kostelec, a brother of Phi Sigma.

The sisters also wish all Greeks good luck during this year's Greek Week. Let's all strive together to make this the best one yet!

Psych. Club Update

By REBECCA BREWER

The Psychology Club has been extremely active this past month, but will meet one more time to elect officers for next year and discuss plans for a final social event. President Billie Sue Coen is planning to invite the club to her house for a party. That will be the grand finale to a great month and a great year.

One of the high points of the club's experiences was

the Easter trip to Hartford, Connecticut for the Eastern Psychological Association Convention. The group of 25 students, accompanied by Dr. Tom Snyder and Dr. Jayne Gackenback, left Clarion Wednesday morning, April 11th and returned the following Saturday. The Hartford Civic Center was an ideal place for the convention and Clarion was well represented there. Both Dr. Snyder and Dr. Gackenback as well as Cynthia Saxton presented papers at the E.P.A. convention.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Psychology Club, although poorly attended, was an important learning experience for the members present. Dr. Blockburger, from the counseling center in Egbert, presented an explanation of what he and his associates do in their office. The club hopes to use his knowledge and advice to help set up a Referral Service on campus.

Those plans will stay on the drawing board for next year.



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SLOW START FOR DIAMONDMEN

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

With the start of the 1980 Golden Eagle baseball season came much optimism and hope. Could the baseball team live up to the winning tradition associated with Clarion athletics? This question could not be answered by the events of spring training. The Eagles spent their Easter vacation in Virginia Beach preparing for the season. While in Virginia, CSC collected wins over Franklin Pierce and Washington Lee; they lost to Virginia Wesleyan and

Bridgewater. This showing in the south left the team with eager anticipation of the regular season.

Clarion opened on the road against Penn State Behrend. Joe Gardiner was called to relieve starter Tony Caputo to preserve the victory 8-6. However, in the second game, Brian Bickell surrendered 13 runs as Clarion fell 13-6.

Clarion next bussed to Mercyhurst, to what would prove to be a worthwhile trip. Behind the fine pitching of Doug Taber, Clarion won the first game

5-1. The second game went nine innings but Rick Boltz, the fireball left-hander, was equal to the test as he struck out 12 and CSC won 2-1. Mike Sarkis scored the winning run.

Posting a 5-3 record, the Eagle Diamondmen journeyed to Point Park. In the first game, CSC pitcher Gary +Dalessandro was touched for nine runs as Clarion lost 9-2. The second game was much the same as losing pitcher Bob Cooper gave up five runs and CSC was shut out 5-0.

With an overall record of 5-5, Clarion was set to open their conference play at home against IUP. Brad Hobough pitched the Eagles to victory 6-4. Brad, with his

tantalizing curve ball had the IUP batters looking at third strikes all day long. In the second game Indiana collected eleven hits off losing pitcher Tony Caputo to gain a split with Clarion.

The Eagles then headed North to face Edinboro. Backed by a 23-hit onslaught Rick Boltz then made it two in a row as he pitched Clarion onto victory in the second game 6-5.

Clarion made the long trip to Lock Haven only to be denied victory in both games. Joe Gardiner took the first loss, Sid Leary homered, though, to give support to the Eagles but it was not enough as Lock Haven won 10-9. Gary Dalessandro gave up 13 hits

and eleven runs as CSC dropped the second game 11-7.

CSC next bussed to the Rock in hopes of climbing over the .500 mark. Their hopes were shattered as the Rockets took two one-run games from the Eagle nine. Doug Tabor suffered the first loss 4-3. Bob Cooper took the second loss 8-7.

With all the games accounted for up to printing time; CSC posts an 8-10 conference record and 3-5 in the conference. Slim hopes remain for winning the conference and playing in the PSAC playoffs. Clarion has remaining home games with California, Akron, Grove City, Pitt, and Youngstown.

Off and Running

By DONNA TANDA

The men's track team placed second in the NAIA District meet at IUP on Saturday. Five of our Golden Eagles brought home first place medals but it was Clarion's overall depth and ability to compete in other events (instead of just specialties) that compiled a total of 135 points — more than 80 points better than Edinboro.

Ken Gribshaw won the 100 meters in 31:54.7. Eric Figan cleared 6'6" in the high jump and won that event. Terry Johnson (the

court) won the long jump in 21'7½". Ken Bauchman pole vaulted to a 13'6" victory and Ben Edgal leaped 54'9½" to win the triple jump.

Dan O'Brien, acting as coach since Mr. English was in Millersville with the women's team, said, "I definitely know Coach will be please with everyone's performances."

As well as supervising the team, Dan also took second place in the 10,000.

Jeff Leya's second place in 400 meters was a controversial call. The

judgement call was given to an IUP runner clocked just 1/100th of a second faster than Jeff. Jeff also placed 4th in the 200.

Randy Breighner placed 3rd in the steeple chase and his time of 9:43.3 might be a new CSC record. Jeff Dipold set a personal record of 4:13.5, in 1500 meters, placing 6th.

Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman grabbed 3rd and 6th places in the 800. Jude ran his fastest time of the season. Greg Walker and Larry Ambush placed 4th and 5th in the 110 hurdles and neither man regularly competes in that event. Ambush also placed 4th in the high jump, 6th in the long jump, and 5th in the triple jump.

Clarion's 400 meter relay team sprinted to 4th place, with Leya, Walker, Edgal, and Bob Birch handling the baton. Our 1600 meter relay (Hoffman, Birch, Walker, and Pat Artice) placed 2nd but Birch had to be rushed by ambulance for X-rays on his ankle after he stepped on the inside beam.

Clarion's field men proved to be very important at they grabbed multiple places in all but two events. Al Dink-felt was 4th in the shot put, Mark Curtis was 6th in high jump, Johnson was 4th in triple jump, Edgal was 4th in the long jump, Rich Piekarski and Mike Carter were 3rd and 4th in the javelin, and Mark Wolfe and Kevin Long were 5th and 6th in the discus.

The results of the women's meet in Millersville are being sent by mail and will be published next week.

On the subject of running, Sam Bobo placed 16th out of 1500 competitors in the Diet Pepsi 10K race on Saturday. His 33.34 time was outstanding considering he competed in the Boston Marathon less than a week

The Line Scores

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Clarion	8	9	2
P.S. Behrend	6	4	9
Clarion	6	6	1
P.S. Behrend	13	12	0
Clarion	5	11	5
Mercyhurst	1	4	1
Clarion	2	8	1
Mercyhurst	1	3	1
Clarion	2	6	4
Point Park	9	9	1
Clarion	0	4	0
Point Park	5	10	1
Clarion	6	4	2
IUP	4	8	3
Clarion	1	4	4
IUP	8	11	0
Clarion	16	23	3
Edinboro	5	7	1
Clarion	6	11	0
Edinboro	5	8	1

Sluggers Batting .500

By Sharon Barth

The end of the week brought an even record of 5 wins and 5 losses for Clarion's Women's Softball team. On April 21, our women were dealt a double loss at Indiana. Both games of the double header were lost by a score of 8-4. Sue Petrucci made a fine effort in the first game with a double, three RBI's, and a hand in a double play. Kendra Hancock took the

loss as pitcher, going the full seven innings.

Indiana pulled out 4 runs in the first inning of the second game, and would not give up the lead. Jan Miller was outstanding in this game with a home run, three RBI's and two stolen bases. Debbie Hanes, Wendy Wilt, and Rose Cipollone were outstanding fielders, and CSC had a total of eight stolen bases. Even with this effort, however,

the fourth loss of the season was taken as Pattie Breidenstein pitched.

Clarion had the home field advantage over Robert Morris on April 22 and took a lead of 4-0 in the third inning. By the fifth inning, the score was tied at 4-4. Clarion got one in the seventh to make it 5-4, but Robert Morris ended the game by scoring 2, making the final score 6-5. Petie DePietro and Ella Lyons both had triples in this game, and Sue Petrucci had an excellent performance with a double, an RBI, two stolen bases, and four out in the field. Kendra Hancock took the loss as she pitched in 2 innings.

Clarion women took to this field last Friday afternoon against the women from Grove City College. In her first complete game as a starting pitcher, Linda Tevis recorded her first collegiate victory by the

score of 6-2. This victory evened Clarion's record at 5-5. Defensively, excellent "glove" efforts were turned in by freshman third baseman, Kim Huggins and freshman short stop Jan Miller. Offensively, the Eagles were sparked by the tremendous bunting and running ability of sophomore center fielder Debbie Hanes.

Also, timely hitting was provided by senior catcher Diane (Shorty) Pellitiere and junior left-fielder Terrie Peer.

April 25 was a good day for the Golden Eagles as they faced Gannon College at home. The 10 run rule was put in effect with Clarion winning 14-4 after 5 innings. Patti Breidenstein was the winning pitcher, and Terri Peer and Linda Kaufman were outstanding fielders. Kim Huggins, Jan Miller and Rose Cipollone each had three stolen bases, both stealing home. Clarion stole a total of 16 bases during the course of the game. Linda (Superstar) Kauffman and Kim Huggins each had doubles to help the team win the fifth game of the season. Five double headers are ahead for the team, the next being April 29 at home against Slippery Rock.

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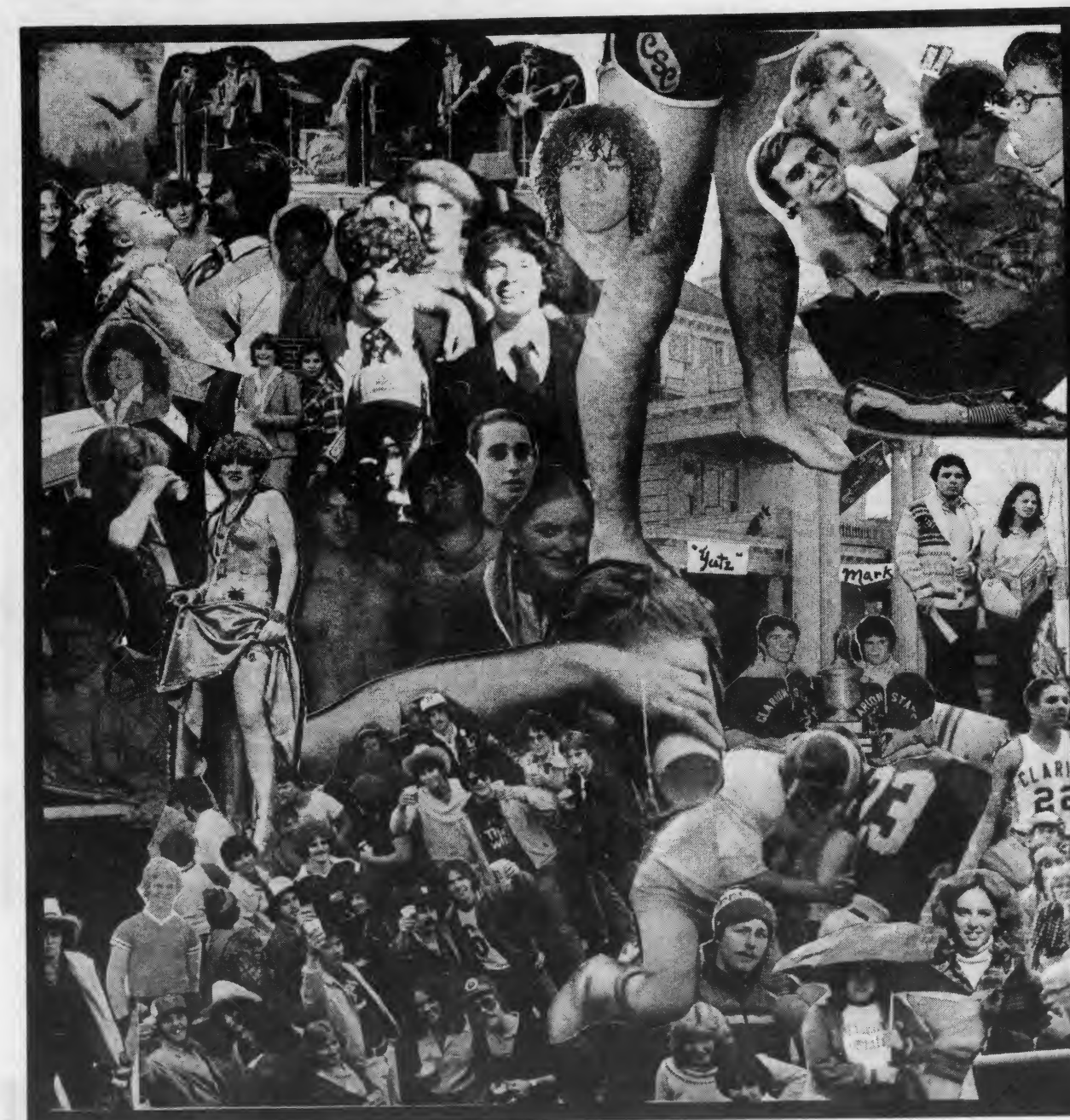
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Vol. 51, No. 26
CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA
Thursday, May 8, 1980



Editorially Speaking

CALL ME FRIEND

As time goes on you begin to realize just what the meaning of the word 'friend' is. Webster's Dictionary defines the term as a person on intimate and affectionate terms with another; a supporter; a well-wisher. That's fine except that a definition such as the one above does not begin to encompass the relationship between friends.

By now most of you have met thousands of people along the road. How many of those can you name? Even less numerous are those whose personality is as familiar to you as the back of your hand. What is it about somebody that impresses you enough to delve deeper into a relationship? Their smile, baby blues or maybe their sense of humor can be enough to steal your attention. It really doesn't matter though what it is that catches your eye. What matters is what happens next.

Isn't it great? Meeting new people, seeing what the world looks like through somebody else's glasses? Chemistry. Why is it that we explain very personal emotions with a scientific term? Seems unorthodox, like Catholics getting divorced. Do you detect the irony? Nevertheless, a certain chemistry flows between the two and you realize you're acquainted with a person who you may now call friend.

But what is a friend? A Jesuit priest explained that a friend is someone you can tell everything to and they will not judge you. A friend is someone with whom you can be yourself. What a fantastic place to live this would be if everybody were friends. Only thing is that, according to Hobbes, the natural state of mankind is war and the natural drive of man is self-interest. Some choose to remain in this natural state, no matter how tough the opposition is to sway in the other direction.

This should be even more reason for you to value friendships like gold. There is always a limited supply no matter how great the demand. Unfortunately, there always seems to be a time limit — two weeks in Florida, maybe four years at college...

When the sand in the hourglass runs out you gather the memories and lock them up in a special corner of your heart for safe-keeping as you begin to perceive the world, once again, through a different frame of reference. If you're anxious, don't be. Strangers are merely friends who haven't met.

My friends I will remember you,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for anything submitted is 1 p.m. Monday.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Clarion's Call:

Last week one of your columnists, writing of the attempted rescue of the Iranian hostages, stated that after trouble developed with three helicopters, "President Carter, who had been advised not to continue with less than six helicopters, aborted." Much as we have all grown accustomed to criticism of Carter's leadership ability, I, for one, have never before read of any specific reason given. Therefore I was delighted to encounter the sheer clarity of a shocking truth. The failure of the mission stands fully revealed: President Carter was pregnant.

As a concerned citizen, I would like to know why this fact has not been more widely disseminated. One reads this and thinks: of course, consider (to mention one thing only) how the Carter pregnancy explains the infamous "Rose Garden" strategy and why it is only now, after the abortion, that this strategy can be abandoned. What dupes we have all been of this prissy Georgian, compulsively fixated on peanuts as if to compensate for some primal loss! Your columnist writes in a tradition of bold, imaginative journalism, and I think both you and he are to be congratulated.

Of course there are those who will argue that his words were merely the result of an alphabetic flair rare even for the CALL but these are the sort of people who, when they read what was elsewhere said of the Iranians ("like mushrooms, they thrive on bullshit") think only of leaping to the defense of either cows or mushrooms. The fact is that you columnist, bravely disdaining throughout the confining imperatives of English grammar and syntax, has taken, so to speak, the bull by the horns. Failure of helicopters indeed! Not once but twice your man

speaks of "that dessert" as having cost the lives of eight men. It was not, in other words, a failure mechanical but gustatory. The logic is as plain as the Ayatollah's power and nearly as perfidious: concerned only with his own "term," our president failed to prepare American soldiers for the heathen substances of Iranian food. Doubtlessly there was something with mushrooms in it, but too late now to speculate. One can only be grateful to the CALL for providing this latest example of level of writing surely unequalled in any other American college newspaper. Your own editorial itself, an inspired lament on the "valuable class time" lost in card-pulling, wonders if it is not simply "profs who may not be interested in furthering our education" who prevent the sad ritual from being conducted on weekends.

Speaking for myself, I'd be willing to give up far more than an hour or so each you call for if I knew that the result would be no more than one more precious minute of that class time which nurtures the tender shoots of such minds as you columnist's, which bursts into the springtime of thought with a brio which is such an edifying spectacle of us all.

Terry P. Caesar
Associate Professor
of English

Dear Editor:

At the Greek Banquet Sunday night Dr. Leech made the statement that the Greek system here at Clarion is destroying itself. I disagree with this comment. The administration has crippled us to the extent that we can barely survive. The administration started their campaign a few years ago when tickets became necessary for admission to open parties. Now there

are no fraternity parties. There are to be no open parties due to enforcement of the law. That is understandable but what the administration does not realize is that parties are the main income for fraternities. This action has increased drinking in the dorms and parties elsewhere. There is no way to prevent parties or drinking so why not let the fraternities have their parties? That way the police would know where the parties are and could keep them under control.

Parties are not the only function of Greeks. A sorority-fraternity serves as a family to its members. This family relationship strengthens ties between the individual and school. They are people you can go to for help, when you need someone to talk to and trust, or just to have fun with. There are also honorary fraternities on campus which should not be overlooked.

You never hear about the good things Greeks do, you always hear about the bad. Greeks help out with the Polk Peace Festival and other such activities and events but no one ever says anything about that. What the Administration calls "Animal House Behavior" is in the process of being corrected through the Greeks system. If the Administration would give us some breathing room we could amend the problems faster. When the community wants help with something like the CROP Walk or cleaning up the park or something like that they come to Greeks. Even the college comes to Greeks and yet they are trying to get us off the Clarion campus. Many other colleges give sororities-fraternities money to help keep their houses and suites nice, etc. What is the problem at Clarion? Come on Administration, give us a break!

A Very Concerned
Greek



"HEY, HOW WAS I TO KNOW IT WAS A STING OPERATION?"



Dr. Linton's smiling face will only be seen sailing in the wind from now on. (Photo by Scott Glover).

TIME TO GO

By LESLIE SEDGWICK

Dr. Kenneth Linton, a 13 year veteran at Clarion State, will be handing in the books and throwing up the sail this summer. A native of Michigan, Dr. Linton has been commuting to Clarion for years in order to educate you and I.

Linton started his education at Michigan Community College for two years with a fisheries and wildlife major and con-

tinued at Michigan State. After his release from the Marines he continued his education at M.S. as a graduate research assistant. While at Clarion, Dr. Linton has taught courses in Biology, Evolution, Ichthyology, and graduate courses in Biology Statistics.

Some of Linton's achievements include a journal written on fish population dynamics and aquatics and also a book co-authored on Biology of Human Populations.

Although Dr. Linton enjoys the rural population and of course the students in Clarion, he dislikes the strip mining which bars our landscapes.

Among the reasons for retiring were hassles about extra-curricular student sessions and overtime pay — must in the unionized teachers contracts — more pleasant reason includes his 30 foot sailboat and the great outdoors. Plans for the future no

I.E.

By Laurene Jake Jacobs

The I.E. team of CSC invaded NATIONALS this year with the same enthusiasm and winning spirit that has favored the team all during the season.

Through the cumulative efforts of Jan Mueller, Connie Culbertson, Rebecca Hamberger, Jim Erb, Phil Elliott, Snook Richards, Laurene Jacobs, George Lakes and Laura Gordon, the team captured the 11th place sweepstakes slot with 136 points.

In the limelight of the events themselves, Snook Richards and Laura Gordon took a semi-finalists position in Dramatic Duo and Laura captivated the judges, as well as the other teams by placing 1st in the nation in Poetry Interpretation. Also Laura slated into the 11th place pentathlon slot with 97 points.

It's impossible to put into words the gratitude that the team wishes to express to everyone who supported us right from the beginning.

Thank you all !!!

Horoscope

For the week of May 10-16, 1980

ARIES: (March 21-April 19)—Don't let success go to your head. If you are insensitive or brusque with others now they could set out on a campaign to get even. Call on your humor and tolerance to see you through. Control temper and frustration.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—You can solve family problems with ease and get things happily organized. Don't let confusion on the job put you into a bad temper. Stick to personal tasks in a routine way and don't give in to spring fever.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—You can formulate good plans based on ideas you now have. Handle financial problems in your own way, rather than accepting advice from close associates. Don't let the nostalgic mood propel you into extravagance.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Midweek the pressures and demands others make on you could cause unwise actions. Take time to think it over carefully before signing or agreeing to anything. Get professional advice on problems involving work and money.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—In the career area approval for your plans could be delayed so work along at routine tasks without frustration. Not the time to loan or borrow money. Seek the advice of a financial expert about putting your assets to work.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Weekend entertaining at home is favored. Listen compassionately to the problems of loved ones who need your affection. Coordinate your time and be sure to meet all deadlines. Don't mix career and domestic matters.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Get the routine tasks out of the way and be patient with snags or delays. Not the time to enter into secret agreements or transactions. Get plenty of rest and pay attention to health matters. Enjoy social activities with mate or partner.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Don't be in a rush to implement your plans. Delays or resistance you meet can give you more time to think them through carefully. If you are patient and persevering you can make favorable deals. Don't gamble with money.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Don't let financial and business problems get you down. Don't rely on others for solutions—it's all up to you. Some may end a business partnership now if the work isn't equally shared. A professional may be of help in romantic areas.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—An increase in possible financial areas. Put any extra money aside in savings for a possible rainy day in the future. Check up on security matters like insurance, etc. Don't let work pressures make you short-tempered.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—You have the cooperation of others and success comes from tandem efforts and ideas. Single Aquarians could begin a new romance now. Not the time to gamble with either money or career. Use care and caution—time works in your favor.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Your creative ideas may not get immediate support from superiors at work. Hang in there and eventually all will be straightened out to your advantage. Domestic conflicts regarding money and expenses could become heated if you're not careful.

doubt include a lot of sailing along with camping and hopes of finishing a 21 foot boat and maybe sell. Aquatics and fish population will not only take in his leisure time but will still concern Dr. Linton in his consulting firm which monitors industries effects on surrounding water and fish.

We wish Dr. Linton the best of luck and offer thanks from many!!



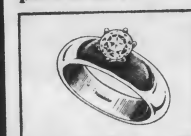
Buying Gold and Silver

Leland Enterprises will be buying Gold and Silver at the Clarion Motor Lodge on Thursday, May 8, 1980 from 11:00 am to 6:30 pm.

With today's volatile market one cannot honestly list prices in advance. However, we will pay the highest prices the market will bear. We are interested in Gold jewelry, Class Rings, Coins, Antiques, Etc.

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Classified Ads

Hey Martha, how'd you decide to come to Clarion?

Goose, it was great to see you this weekend. I'm gonna miss you over the summer — how's about trotting up to Erie sometime? We can visit the train tressel and hear the rocks go "Boom!" Right! Love ye always.

Activists needed for the survival Summer Project. A nationwide grassroots mobilization on the arms race and related issues. Free training provided at regional centers during May-June. For more information contact: Survival Summer, Mobilization for Survival, 3601 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 16214 (215) 386-4875.

Faculty, cap and gown and hood are in at the College Book Store. Also some master's for students.

Hey "Grape-Ape" and "Giz", there are many donkeys in Ballentine but we know you two are the original "Wrap-around Stallions." Too bad we won't be here next year! Guess who?

To Mary Pat, Lisa, Barb, Jane, Debbie, Annie, Carol, Val, the greatest daughters ever, Uncle Scrum and Dad. Good luck on your finals and have a terrific summer. I'm going to miss you all! Love always, Mom.

The girls of 6th South Wilkinson would like to thank the guys of 3rd South for the great water mixer.

To all my daughters, thanks for the wonderful semester and good luck to my one graduating daughter Phyllis. You all are the best and make your dad very proud. Love, "Dad" (Sigma Chi).

D.L.C. (Phi Sigma Sigma). Have a great summer. Write to me if you get a chance. I love you always, Coach.

A special thanks to everyone who helped make my birthday a very special one and one I'll always remember. Shawnte.

Goose, thanks for the most memorable weekend ever. We still love you. Michele and Lisa.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi for a job well done. It's so hard finding anyone to do windows these days.

Plateau Party Saturday, May 10. See local Phi Zappa Crappa members for tickets.

Iron City Housekeepers and the Pulse. Thursday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. M.W.B. Students \$1.00 with I.D. All others and tickets at the door \$2.00.

To all the great people I met at Clarion these past two years. Thanks for all the good times, those wild Curli House parties, plateau parties, the Manor and much more. I wish you all the best. I'm really going to miss you and even though I'm transferring this isn't goodbye. Either way I'll be back to visit. Take care Deidre.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the position of dormitory supervisor (2). Mail resume and qualifications to: Upward Bound Office, Research Learning Center, C.S.C., Clarion, PA. 16214. Deadline is May 15, 1980.

TO Paul, Wags, Ken, KOTCH, PALMS, Ron, Franz, Joe and Red. Thanks for the fantastic cabin parties, roller skating trips and all the other good times. You guys made the semester a great one. Have a really good summer and we'll see you next semester to do it again! Love from Bonnie, Sue, Lynette, Kim, Amy C., Linda (Abused Woman), Nancy, Jan, Minny, Amy W. How's that Suzy? Shell and Jo.

Lost: Grass Green terry cloth Izod jacket lost on Saturday, May 3 in RALSTON FIELD during Greek Olympics. If found, please call 226-7927.

Private rooms for rent. Females only. Call 226-6717 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

SNAIL' SPACE

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The Last Waltz

By ROB PARTRIDGE

Faced with writing my last article for the year for the Clarion Call, I asked myself one very difficult question.

How the HELL do you sum up all the unstable events that have occurred in the last two semesters? Face it, most of the news has been pretty depressing. It doesn't look good for the home team.

There isn't room to print all the things we'd like to say about Iran. The only solution I could come up with appeared Friday afternoon on the UPI wire service, in the form of two news stories that say it all for this year, about as well as it could be said.

In what has to rate as the saddest joke of the year, three Arab gunmen had seized the IRANIAN Embassy in London, and threatened to kill all the Iranian diplomats if the government of the great Ayatollah didn't release 91 Arab prisoners being held in Iran. The joke is the response of the Iranians:

The Iranian Government says, "it will not submit to blackmail, and it is prepared to accept the deaths of the hostages." This is not a faithful representation of Islam, nor is it the response of rational, decent, normal, human beings. Won't submit to blackmail? That is the most ludicrous statement, in the name of two faced diplomacy. The Iranian government is involved in the diplomacy of lying and deceit. No Iranian citizen, whether supportive of their cause or not, NO Iranian can be proud of the way the leaders of Iran are attempting to get international recognition and become a reputable nation. In the Thesaurus, the name Iran may now be added to synonyms we use for hypocrisy.

The heavy hand of authoritarian government is coming down against citizens around the world. I thought it would be apt to close with a sad editorial on how bad the problem is getting.

From Johannesburg, South Africa, the story came out that a student boycott of classes, made up of students of Mulatto and Indian descent, had taken the song by Pink Floyd, "Another Brick in the Wall" as their theme. "We don't need no education" was being sung and the South African government didn't like it. Their action? The record has been banned. Anyone caught in possession of the record would be fined and jailed.

Keep playing the tunes and have a nice summer.

Hey Petie, I'll be sad to see you go, but just remember, there's no such place as far away. Much love, my friend, TRACEY. P.S. Remember too, that log distance is the next best thing to being there — Smile!

JO AND LORI: We've had a great four years! Thanks for all the pep talks, midnight walks to discuss problems, and all the parties, parties, and more parties! We did it up in style! I'll always love you both and we will keep in touch! Shell.

Zim: Good luck and stay in touch. Love from your favorite Bocey. I miss you already.

God love you Sigma Chi's and little sisters!

Jo — take good care of yourself and don't catch too many rays in Florida! Good Luck in all you endeavor. We love you — Smiles — Your Roomies.

Happy Birthday Lover Boy! You know I wish for you much love and happiness always. It's been utterly undescrivable sharing the past year with you. Thanx for, all cheers to your future!

Taken from sequele 1919 — "You can always tell a senior For he is sedately gowned; You can always tell a sophomore From the way he sports around; You can always tell a freshe From his timid look and rush; You can always tell a junior. But you can't tell him too much."

To the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi. You've made this year the greatest for me. Have a great summer — I LOVE YOU ALL. Camille. P.S. To my special senior friends — I'm going to miss you so much, just remember our friendship and brotherhood and know I'll always be with you! TAKE CARE!

Roomie — thanks for being my best friend — I'm going to miss our late night talks but just remember ... "You're my castle and my cabin and my instant pleasure-dome as long as we're together, that's my home!" I LOVE YOU!

CONGRATS Dusty — You'll make a great president! Get psychoed for our summer blow-out!

What a beautiful way to go!

Stick with WCCB

for 144 continuous hours of your favorite music thru finals week. Have a great summer!



Noah's Hart rocked Campbell Hill Sunday night with good tunes for the crowd on hand. (Photo by Rebecca Brewer).

An Iranian Point of View

An interesting aspect of CSC has always been the students from other countries who are here to get an education while experiencing our American culture. This is an advantage in that it enables us to obtain first hand knowledge of their own culture—instead of the stereotypical, impersonal and sometimes boring view one may receive in textbooks.

Saied Mohamadian is a student at CSC. He is from the country which has become a household word, namely Iran.

After graduation from a Swiss International Boarding School (where he learned to speak fluent French, some Italian and some Spanish), Saied moved with his parents to

California. In Tehran, Saied's father's business suffered from the heavy tation of the Shaw's regime to the point where a brighter future looked better in the States.

Saied learned of Clarion State through his uncle, Jegan Kavousi, a business professor who teaches in Dana Still. Currently Saied is enrolled as a Management major with future aspirations of owning a chain of hotels.

When asked about the Iranian crisis Saied is undoubtedly upset. "With the Ayatollah as dictator all Moslems are considered the lawyers and judges even if they are uneducated. It is a mess." Comparing the Shah with the Ayatollah Saied said

that during the Shaw's rule he maintained order through torturing those who dissented while the Ayatollah simply kills. Saied is without hesitation all for the release of the hostages. When asked what solutions he thought would eliminate the turmoil of Iran and its effects Saied said "If it could happen, I feel that Iran should work solely to improve itself and not be involved with other nations in a negative fashion. We should work from within to become strong and by far improved."

Turning the conversation to a more lighter side, Saied discussed his great passion for dancing and beautiful women... (not necessarily in that order).

He can be seen discoing to the sounds of the D.J. at Mr. J's. In fact, he and his sister have won numerous awards in dancing competition. "Iran is a very fun country with lot's to do. People who visit always want to return. Even our climate which has the four seasons is quite satisfying and the land is quite beautiful."

On the subject of women, Saied's attitude differs from the attitudes of the American female. "She tries to be like a man. She wants to do everything herself." Saied obviously prefers the disposition of the Iranian women who possesses the qualities of what we Americans coin as submissive.

Iranian women are taught to be feminine, intelligent, obedient to their men, a devoted mother and greatly supportive of the family concept. "The liberation of the American woman is causing a great change in the family which is sad because it might become nonexistent." Saied commented and added, "In Iran, families are large. Family is very important."

Virginity among unmarried women is looked at as vital while the men are free to "Sow their wild oats" as they please. Dating rules are more

job assignment and to evaluate the student's performance at the end of the work-semester. Students are required to keep a daily log of their activities and to submit a term paper on a topic approved by their co-op advisor.

Co-ops and internships are available in fall, spring and summer semesters. Quite often a stipend is provided by the organization that "hires" the student.

The Cooperative Education office is located in the Wilshire House across the street from Ballentine. Come see us for more information.

strict than in America. Fashion in Iran is modern in the cities. In fact Iranians share many of the same conveniences as Americans. Saied himself has quite an interest in clothes. At Prep School in Switzerland he was named best dresser and best dancer his senior year. On the subject of the Swiss International prep school Saied explained, "At this school I had the experience of taking classes with students from all over the world."

Although Saied enjoyed Clarion he is transferring to a university in California where he'll major in Hotel management. He hopes to learn the trade expertly so he will someday open a hotel of rate quality which will service the upper echelon of the world. Until then he is striving for excellence in his education while enjoying life and people.



B.J.F.,

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Only At Clarion

Do people climb trees at White Arts parties.

Should a special police force be created to wipe out whales, perms, disasters, disgraces and certain anatomical structures.

Does a girl need "Elbow" room to buzz and light twice in a week.

Does a certain girl do bongos and then lay in the middle of Wood Street laughing.

Are people considerate enough to return lost I.D.'s.

Does a guy call a girl for a date and when she answered the phone she said "Office of Student Affairs, would you like one?"

Do they leave hay outside for all the jackasses (donkeys) in Ballentine.

Do three College Park guys go out for a "Banana Split" knowing they are going to get abused for it.

Does a Sigma Chi brother fall for a dish.

Does a Sigma Chi brother get upset when some pledge brothers use the term "Rant-Scrant."

Does your R.A. and her boyfriend play cuddle bugs while someone gets hung out the window six floors up!

Does a girl throw water on herself and get written up.

Does it take five Becht girls all night to do one head job.

Does a girl going from the Wilson House to the Siggie party fall in a pothole and sprain her ankle!

Do two girls get conned into going on the tressel and then a train comes.

Does a girl that wanted the train to come on the tressel get off five minutes before it comes.

Do two girls on 7th floor Campbell partake in a happy hour in the shower.

Do four masked manorities strip down and streak through College Park waving an American flag in an unsuccessful attempt to free the hostages in Iran.

Do five girls to to a baseball game in dresses.

Is the Zetas new mascot a crow.

Can four cans of Iron City ruin 400 Greek's night!

Do roots not grow in the ground but flourish throughout the campus.

Are 80 per cent of the girls overweight!

Are 95 per cent of the guys whimps!

Can one of the Greek groups spell athletics wrong on their banner in Chandler — "Scholastics and ATHLETICS"

Can you get busted twice



PARTYIN' WOMEN LASHBACK

About the poem in the Call last week,

We think your brain has sprung a leak.

Apparently, you're all confused,

It is we the girls who've been abused.

Haven't We?! Obviously, it's lack of ex-

perience that led you to this belief. We pity you in your time of grief.

This game of "frolicking" is a two-way street.

It takes two to tango, no matter where you meet.

Doesn't it! You're in the game as much as they.

But what's the price you have to pay???

Surely you are some kind of fool.

To think the women is loose and the boy is cool.

What makes you think our beauty is fake?

And because we look good, we're on the make?

Boys are plenty, but men are few

Wouldn't you say maturity is long overdue?

We've had enough of your stereo-typic ways

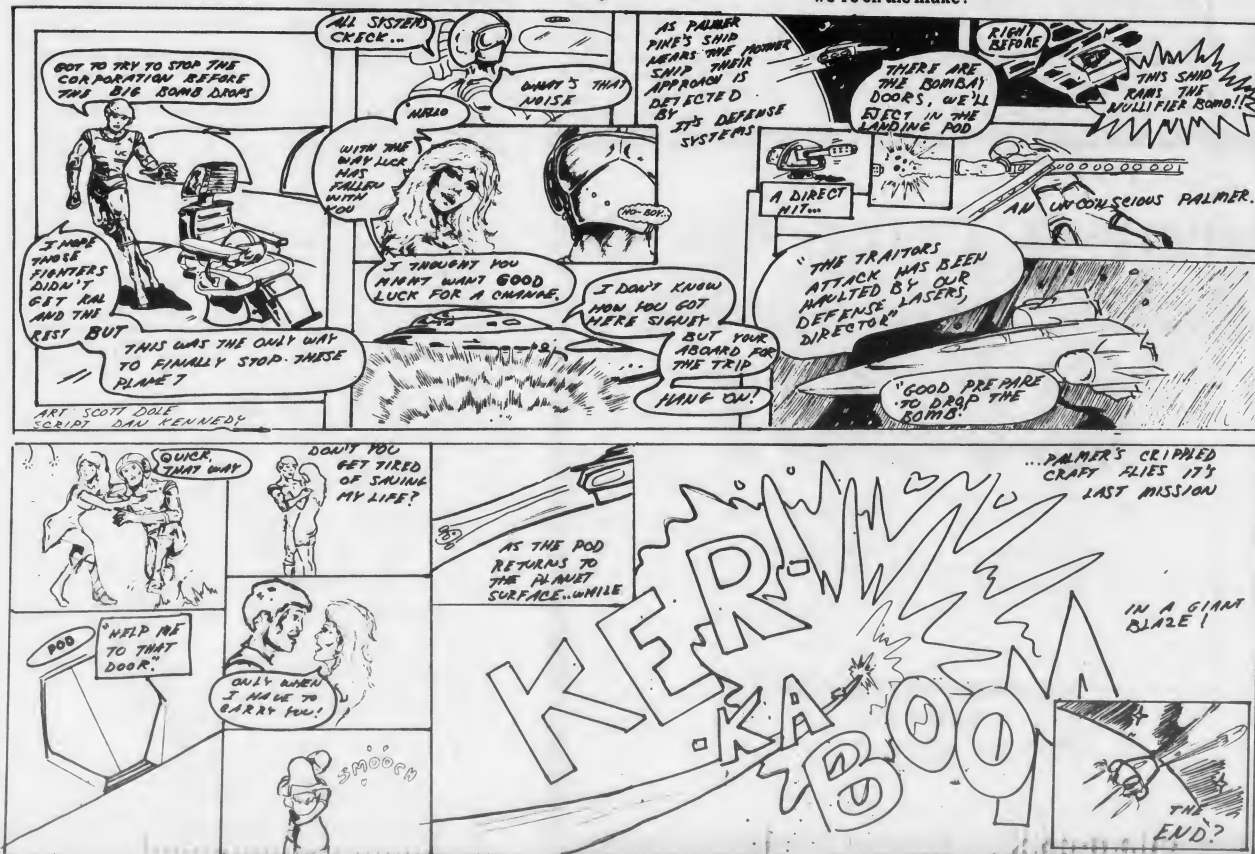
What makes you think we all want lays.

Our idea of a man is not his physique.

And besides, what makes you think we are out to seek?

We hope you've learned from your past mistakes

It's time to grow up - for heaven's sakes Shall We?!



IT'S TIME FOR REALITY

By CAMILLE POST

Seniors. That magic word! We all look forward to it for three years and before we know it the big day is here, Sunday, May 18 is this year's big day for our seniors.

So what does this mean? It means another class has graduated from Clarion State to go on and prove their educational abilities they've worked so hard for the past four years.

But it means a lot more than that, emotionally both for the senior and his

underclassmen.

The emotional strain of searching out that job that's going to make them rich or prove their fame and fortune is stifling. Not knowing ones future can lead to serious emotional disorders and the pressure of it all mounts from day to day as the thought of working the rest of one's life at McDonalds lurks in the back of the senior's mind. After all, that's why they got that degree, right?

But before to long most Seniors will have a job and

working their nine to five jobs like they will for the rest of their lives. Sounds depressing, huh? No more blowing off classes to lay in the sun or late night parties until three in the morning. But believe it or not, the concept of stability can be the most rewarding. Knowing a hard earned and well paid for education is paying off is satisfying. Knowing one is set for life-doing the job they've wanted all their life can calm down the emotions and reduce the tension that believe it or not, all college

students experience due to uncertainty about the future.

But the emotional aspect of graduation doesn't stop with the prospect of a job. The hardest part of graduation has to be cutting the ties with friends and loved ones that have been so comforting throughout the good and bad times. Where else can a person find so many 24-hour friends that know and live with every aspect of one's life, but love and care for them anyhow? The college experience is the most rewarding with friendships and will be sorely missed.

As older people always say, "These are the best times of your life. The people you meet now will be your best friends ever!" So true! But these relationships only help in future years. Knowing one always has those friends will always act as a source of comfort and security. A person can only learn from these college days and use these experiences to further themselves in the future.

So remember Seniors, these shouldn't be sad days — as the saying goes — "Today is the first day of the rest of your lives." GO FOR IT !!!!!

24 Vis. Passed

At Monday night's meeting, Student Senate recommended the approval of the revised policy on 24-hour visitation. The recommendation now travels to Faculty Senate for its approval and then to the president.

The policy has been worked over for a number of years now and many people would like to see the proposal passed.

One of the members of the Faculty Senate sub-committee, Patrick McQuone, remarked "that the possibility of approval is good if the students remember to keep a mature attitude and keep in mind that the privilege

should be used for helping in completing assignments."

If it finally does pass by the president, a possible trial period would take place in two of the high-rise dorms — possibly in the fall.

On-campus residents should also remember that it's up to them, if the trial period is granted, to prove that permanent passage would be beneficial in completing their degree.

The housing office would be assigned the task of choosing which halls will be granted the privilege in coordination with interhall and the individual hall councils.

LaRoche College

SUMMERTIME ...
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are informall!

SESSION I (May 12 - June 20)
Introduction to Administration & Management
Public Administration
Fundamentals of Management
Data Processing
Financial Management
General Photography I
General Photography II (Color)
Painting II
Ceramics
Introduction to Interior Design
Perspective Drawing
Interior Design II, IV
College Writing I
Business Communications
Modern American Drama
Modern Public Speaking
Introduction to Philosophical Thinking
Philosophy of Ethical Theory
World Religions
Sociology of Religion
Plant Physiology
General Chemistry I
Principles of Anesthesia II
Tennis
The World at War (1935-1945)
Politics of the Third World
Family Relations
The Individual and The Social Experience

SESSION II (June 23 - August 1)
Operations Management
Seminar - Business Policy
Audio Visual Design and Preparation
Interior Design I, III, V
College Writing I, II
Writing for Advertising
Sculpture I
History of Early Philosophy
Religious Movement in U.S. (Cults)
Marriage in the Western World
Contemporary Moral Problems
The History of Modern China
U.S. Intellectual History
Genetics
General Chemistry II
Basic Mathematics I
College Algebra & Trigonometry I
Analytical Geometry & Calculus I
Tennis
Introduction to Psychology
Drugs and Behavior
Introduction to Sociology
Social Stratification: The Sociology of Inequality

SESSION III (May 12 - August 1)
Accounting II
Psychology of Women

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1. Alpha Sigma Alpha
- SING**
1. Alpha Chi Rho
1. Alpha Sigma Tau
- BOWL**
1. Sigma Chi
1. Alpha Xi Delta
- SWIM**
1. Theta Xi
1. Sigma Sigma Sigma
- OLYMPICS**
1. Sigma Tau
1. Alpha Sigma Tau
- SCHOLARSHIP**
1. Alpha Chi Rho
1. Alpha Sigma Alpha
- BANNER**
1. Alpha Chi Rho
1. Alpha Xi Delta
- OVERALL**
1. Alpha Chi Rho
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- Photos by
Camille Post

SUMMER 1980

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- 2nd Session begins July 8

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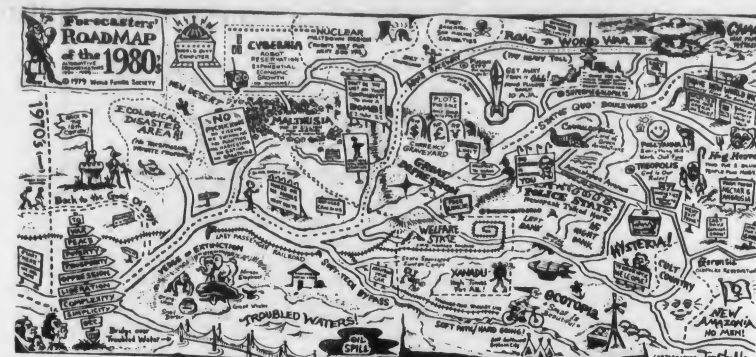
Home Address: _____ College Address: _____

Name: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

The Class I need is _____

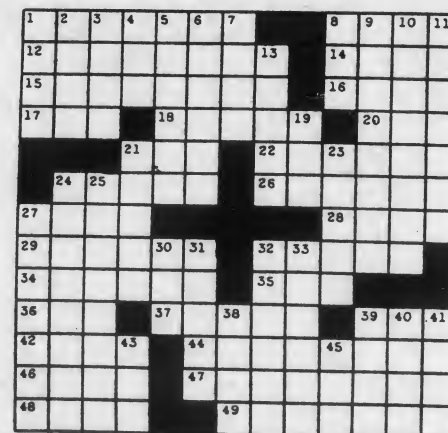


Map of the 1980s: The World Future Society, a Washington-based association of people interested in what may happen during the years ahead, recently published this "Roadmap of the 1980s." Society president Edward Cornish explains: "The map is humorous but makes an important point. The decade we have just entered contains enormous possibilities and we face a great many important decisions that will determine whether we have a good or bad future." The Society's members

will gather in Toronto, Canada, in July for what is billed as "The First Global Conference on the Future." The week-long meeting is expected to bring together more than 4,000 scholars, scientists, government officials, and others from nations around the world. The World Future Society, which is non-partisan as well as non-profit, does not take positions on what the future will be like but acts as a neutral clearinghouse and forum for forecasts and ideas about the future.

ACROSS DOWN

1. Support; endorsement
8. Father's Day gift
12. Heavenly
14. First home of man
15. Prehistoric period: 2 wds.
16. Big fish's "little" domain
17. Have a meal
18. — Lloyd Wright
20. "Diamond —", Mae West classic
21. Bitter herb
22. Widen
24. Medieval trade association
26. Hawaii and Alaska
27. Young seals
28. Hankerings
29. Penetrates
32. Sudden gush
34. Old Greek marketplaces
35. On —, readily available
36. Despicable fellow
37. Hairy
39. Mortarboard
42. Harem rooms
44. Undermine the war effort
46. Quote
47. Easter-bonnet maker
48. Learned by heart
49. Having the most fathoms
23. Basketball shot: hyph. wd.
24. Kipling hero: 2 wds.
25. Abreast of the times: 3 wds.
27. NBC color symbol
30. Speak sharply
31. Earthquake
32. Groom's place
33. Good prisoner's reward
38. Deposited
39. Peppermint stick
40. Shakespeare's "seven — of man"
41. Saucy
43. Do petit point
45. 15% of the check, usually



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Draft's Over

By MARK BENOIT

Budde (USC) — average.
Miami — S — Dan McNeal (Alabama) — average.

New England — CB — Roland James (Tennessee) — excellent.

N. Y. Jets — WR — Johnnie "Lam" Jones (Texas) — excellent.

Oakland — QB — Marc Wilson (Brigham Young) — poor.

Pittsburgh — QB — Marc Malone (Arizona) — excellent.

San Diego — No pick — poor.

Seattle — DE — Jacob Green (Texas A & M) — very good.

In the NFC:
Atlanta — TE — Junior Miller (Nebraska) — very good.

Chicago — LB — Otis Wilson (Louisville) — fair.

Dallas — No pick — poor.

Detroit — RB — Billy Sims (Oklahoma) — very good.

Green Bay — DF — Bruce Clark (Penn State) — very good.

Los Angeles — S — Johnnie Johnson (Texas) — excellent.

Minnesota — DE — Doug Martin (Washington) — very good.

New Orleans — T — Stan Brock (Colorado) — very good.

N.Y. Giants — CB — Mark Haynes (Colorado) — fair.

Philadelphia — DR — Royne Young (Alcorn State) — very good.

San Francisco — RB — Earl Cooper (Rice) — excellent.

St. Louis — DE — Curtis Greer (Michigan) — very good.

Tampa Bay — G — Ray Snell (Wisconsin) — good.

Washington — WR — Art Monk (Syracuse) — fair.

SOAP SUDS

By JULIE ZUMPARO

As the world turns, the edge of night covers all my children, the young and the restless, who search for tomorrow, in another world.

The love of life for the days of our lives grows stronger, as we have but one life to live. As I return to Peyton Place, the doctors of General Hospital are the guiding light and learn how to survive a marriage in Sommerset.



Did You Know?

By DAVID BEJESTER

How much are you aware of the world around you? Here are some questions to test how much attention you pay to the world around you.

1. In which hand does the Statue of Liberty hold her torch?
2. What shape is a stop sign?
3. Which way does Abe Lincoln face on a penny?
4. Which two letters do not appear on a telephone dial?
5. What's the highest number on an AM radio dial?
6. How many geometric shapes in the CBS "eye" logo?
7. Is page one of an English - language book on the left or the right?
8. Does it say "Coke" or

"Coca-Cola" on every can of the stuff?

9. On the back of a five dollar bill is the Lincoln Memorial, on a ten dollar bill it's the U.S. Treasury Building. What's in the center of the flip side of a one dollar bill?

10. Which of these appear on all U.S. coins: a) "United States of America," b) "E Pluribus Unum," c) "In God We Trust," d) "Liberty"?

ANSWERS:

1. in her right hand
2. octagonal
3. left
4. Q and Z
5. 1690
6. three: a circle inside a football inside an oval
7. it's always on the right
8. both
9. no picture - just the word one in large letters.
10. all four

BAD SNEAKERS

By Donna Tanda

The men's track team participated in the IUP invitational on Saturday with eight other schools. The competition was very intense as Pitt dominated most of the events.

The Golden Eagles proved they can hang with the best, though, as they captured a lot of individual places.

Jeff Leya grabbed fourth place in the 400 meters with 49.9 even though he was in the slow heat and in lane eight. Despite those disadvantages, Jeff's time was the fastest 400 time run by any Golden Eagle in the past five years.

Another freshman with great ability is Mike Carter who threw the javelin 201 ft. 7 in. on Saturday. Rich Piekarski is nursing a sore shoulder and was not up to par, however he should be another Clarion placer at states.

Still another freshman is Larry Anbush who long jumped 21 ft. 11 1/2 in. to capture second place. Larry does four events and should do well at states also.

Al Dinkfelt put the shot 47 ft. 7 in. on Saturday. He placed second on Saturday, so who knows what's in store for him at states.

Bruce Kemmerer is also improving over the season. He took fourth place in the 800 meters in 1:58, even though he had the disadvantage of being in the slow heat. Greg Walker was also in the slow heat of the intermediate hurdles but ran a 56.5 to place sixth.

Clarion was without outstanding competitors in Gribbschaw, Dan O'Brien, and Ken Bauchman. Bauchman is the best pole vaulter at CSC in years and he should place high at states Kenny and Danny were building up their mileage this week

hoping to go to Nationals after states. Right now, Kenny is ranked second in the nation in the NAIA marathon.

The women's track team has been dominating most of their competition this season and is expected to do the same in quite a few of the state events, held at IUP with the men this coming weekend.

The Golden Eagle-ettes have only one loss to IUP in dual competition this year. The women's team should have multiple place holders at state including: Taryn Carter in the 100 meter hurdles, Penny Gray and Roxanne Schofield in 400 and 200 meters, all of the relays (which include Michele Larson, Penny, Taryn, and Roxanne), Judy Mientus is the shot put, Cathy McClosky in the 3000, and Karen Brown in the 1500.

Other strong hopefuls in-

Congratulations!

**Pat - Jimmy - Bernie
Bob - Lip - Betty - Eric
South St. Rich**

**Happy
Birthday!
Stacy - Bill - Mike**

Sports

SHE'S A WINNER

Miss Diane Pelletiere has recently been chosen as the All-Decade catcher for the 1970's as a result of her high school and college careers as a catcher.

Diane (Shorty) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pelletiere of 131 Beechwood Rd. in Oradell, N.J. A graduate of River Dell Regional High School and at present, a senior Elementary Education major at Clarion State College.

Miss Pelletiere's career began in high school under her coach Brenda Canal. She started as catcher from 1973 to 1976. In the course of that time she received many honors. In 1975 she was chosen as

MVP and to the second Team All-League. In 1976 Diane cleaned up. She was captain, MVP, first Team All, first Team All Suburban, first Team All-County and High School All American.

All - League, All - County, All - Suburban and All-American are based on batting average and fielding percentage.

Diane's college career has been just as successful. She started as catcher from 1976-80 under two different head coaches. Alvin Kennedy from 76-79 and Kathy McGirr in 1980. In 1978 she was captain for the CSC Golden Eagles. She is the first player to graduate and play four years of softball at CSC.

Miss Pelletiere was chosen as All-Decade catcher by the Coaches of the Eastern Seaboard Women's Softball League. It is based on high school and college stats.

clude Barb Cornman in the 1500, Donna Tanda in the Javelin, Janet Glowaky in long jump and high jump, and Debbie Duncan in the high jump.

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Diamondmen Even the Score

By Jim McLaughlin

Clarion's baseball team enjoyed a fine week splitting doubleheaders with Westminster, California, and Pitt; they also swept two from Grove City. They opened their week on Thursday at Westminster. They dropped the first game 10-5 as Brad Hobough took the defeat. CSC batsmen were hitting the Titan pitcher well but not well enough to win. Mike Sarkis lead the way with three hits and John Zamperini chipped in with a homerun but in a losing cause. CSC won the second game behind the strong pitching performance of Gary Dalessandro 5-2. Lenny Rusciolli delivered a big blow with a three run homer in the fifth inning.

Freshman second baseman, John Zamperini collected three hits as well.

Clarion took to the road again on Friday this time to California. Doug Taber started the first game but was replaced by Joe Gardiner. Gardiner, the ace out of the bullpen collected the win as Clarion came from behind to win 8-6. The second game belonged en-

tirely to California as they scored ten runs off southpaw Rick Boltz. Splitting with division leading California sparked the Eagles, for on Saturday they took two games from visiting Grove City. Brian Bickell picked up the win in the first game 7-3. He was supported by Mike Sarkis and Joe Sansone both of whom had two singles. Todd Jay

delivered with a bases loaded triple for the big blow. CSC won the second game 6-1 with Dave Caputo throwing a strong game. Clarion batsmen pounded out twelve hits as Lenny Rusciolli collected two singles.

Pitt came to town on Sunday and beat the Eagles in the first game 7-3. Clarion had plenty of scoring opportunities, but they hit into three inning-ending double plays. John

Zamperini had a good day though as he hit three singles. Clarion came from behind to win the second game 11-6 as Gary Dalessandro, the hard throwing right-hander picked up the victory. Catcher Dan Brunosi carried the big bat for Clarion. He ended up with two singles and a double. Clarion, with their five wins and three losses this week have evened their record at 13-13. CSC has a remaining game with UPJ today.

Softballers Split Day

By Linda Kaufman

Clarion State's Women's softball team faced California State last Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader on our own home turf. When the day was over, both teams found themselves increasing both their "wins" and "losses" columns as each team won one game.

The first game finished with Clarion capturing the victory by the score of 5-2. The game was tied 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, 2 outs, 2 men on base, and third baseman, Kim Huggins at bat. Kim lined a hit to left-center field that travelled far enough to give "Hug" her first home run and 3 big RBIs. An excellent pitching effort was turned in by Kendra "Jimmy" Hancock as she allowed only six hits and four walks while holding California to only 2 runs. Fielding efforts of note were turned in by Kim Huggins, three assists and two put-outs; Linda Kaufman, nine put-outs, and Kendra Hancock three put-outs and two assists.

Offensively, besides Huggins' home run and three RBIs, Kaufman contributed a triple, Sue Smith and Kim Huggins

each had three stolen bases and Jan Miller and Diane Pelletiere each stole one base.

In the second game, the Eagles didn't shine quite so brightly. The Eagles fell to Cal State by the score of 8-6. Offensively the spark was provided by Sue Petrucci's triple and two stolen bases. Linda Kaufman also provided a triple and stolen bases were contributed by Debbie Hanes, Kendra Hancock and Rose Cipallone.

Overall, the afternoon finished in a split between Clarion and Cal State. This evens Clarion's record at .500 with 6 wins and 6 losses. The women finished up this week by facing IUP, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro. Unfortunately, at this writing, results were not in.

Special thanks to the softball team and Coach McGirr for a fun season filled with a lot of "ups" and "downs"; we'll all be ready to go next year. Also, a special goodbye to our two seniors Diane "Shorty" Pelletiere and Kathy "Petie" DiPietro. The two of them added much spirit and experience to a young team. Good luck on your careers — We'll miss you!!



The Clarion runner's coming home and here comes the ball and he's ... he's ... safe at home base! (Photos by Scott Glover).

PUT 'EM UP!

Clarion State College's Boxing Team will sponsor a boxing show at the college's Tiffin Gymnasium on Wednesday, May 14. The show will begin at 7:00 P.M. Coach of the Boxing Team is John Shropshire and the two trainers, important cogs in any boxing program are Pete Spinelli and Al "CAT" Catanzarite.

Featured bouts for the evening will include senior James "Magic" Johnson at 156 lbs. The 1980 Western Pennsylvania Golden Gloves champion, Johnson has compiled a record of seven wins and one defeat with six knockouts.

Bobby Scott, a CSC junior, will also be fighting in the 156 lb. class.

Two students who will be

making their boxing debuts that night are Scott Armstrong, a CSC student, and Kevin Bussey, a Clarion graduate of 1979, in the 150 and Heavyweight classes respectively.

Other members of the team are: Gerry Majkut (180 lb.), Kasey Martin (195), Mike Weinzier (178), Bill Eugenides (147), Doug Urey (139), Tom Wiechelt (156), and Bobby Scott (156).

Tickets for the show are four dollars for ringside, three dollars for reserved, two dollars for balcony, and one dollar for student with a valid CSC ID. For more information, or to make reservations for tickets, call the CSC Athletic department at 226-2371 or 226-2306.



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For the first time this award winning ride will be open to the public. Previously participation had been limited to students, faculty, staff and alumni of the PSCU. Now everyone can explore and enjoy the beautiful Pennsylvania scenery on this summertime ride that takes in many historic sights.

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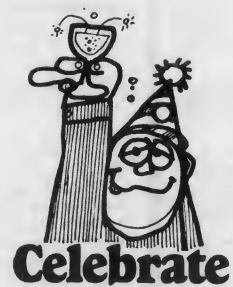
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